



Smiling and Waving are three of the defendants acquitted Saturday on all counts of fraud and conspiracy in promoting the drug, Krebiozen. From left are Marko Durovic, Dr. Andrew C. Ivy, and Dr. F. P. Phillips, a Chicago physician. No decision was reached on Dr. Stevan Durovic. (AP Wirephoto)

One Verdict Still to Come

Jury Finds Dr. Ivy, Others Innocent in Krebiozen Trial

CHICAGO (AP) — A federal court jury that spent nine months hearing evidence of fraud and conspiracy in the promotion of the drug Krebiozen found Dr. Andrew C. Ivy, an internationally known physiologist, and two others innocent Saturday but continued its deliberations of evidence against Dr. Stevan Durovic, the drug's discoverer.

The jury of seven women and five men returned its verdict for the three after 40 hours of actual deliberations that began at 4:46 p.m. Tuesday.

Ivy, 72, jubilant over the verdict, hailed it as "a great victory for freedom of medical research."

"I will continue my research on cancer," he added. "I shall

France Wins Veto Power On Market

LUXEMBOURG (AP)—President Charles de Gaulle's France Sunday won its battle to keep a veto for all six members of the European Common Market.

In return, France promised to resume full cooperation with the organization. Since July 1, French delegates had stayed away from all major meetings at Common Market headquarters in Brussels.

The boycott ended only when Foreign Minister Maurice Couve de Murville appeared here Jan. 17 to argue for the veto.

One French delegate said the next regular meeting of the Common Market could be held in Brussels in the second half of February, provided that all six governments approved Sunday's decisions. This approval is expected within the next few days.

The veto remains despite a clear statement in the treaty of Rome which set up the Common Market that it must disappear for most important issues on Jan. 1 of this year.

Six cabinet ministers from the Common Market countries, including Dr. Durovic, an attorney and brother of Dr. Durovic, said they simply noted that France considers discussions should go on indefinitely in order to reach unanimous decisions. This is in effect a veto. The five others disagreed with the French policy but there is little they can do about it.

Snow in Tennessee

Record Cold Still Chills United States

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS — Record-cracking cold, drifting inches in Tennessee, Alabama light rain and snow and gale force winds and Georgia.

Cleveland, Miss., reported a soaked and shocked huge sections of the nation Saturday. A blizzard swept across Tennessee, blanketing the state with mounds of snow.

Up to a foot of snow clogged northern Mississippi during the roads in other parts of the South night.

As the cold front pushed deep into Dixie Friday night, a small twister smashed a house up the Atlantic seaboard.

One of the most widespread seas of cold in years brought shivers and suffering to millions between the Rockies and the eastern fringe of New Orleans.

Low marks that had stood as long as 72 years fell by the dozens. Temperatures shrank below zero in 27 states, plunging as far as 40 in Williston, N.D.

The massive midwinter storm dumped a foot of snow on Pine Bluff, Ark., seven inches on

the Rock, Ark., and four to 10 inches in Alabama.

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Pope Paul VI Suggests United Nations Mediate Talks on Viet Nam War

WASHINGTON — President Johnson gave intensive and serious consideration Saturday to the latest suggestion from Pope Paul VI for a possible new approach to peace in Viet Nam.

It was learned that in prolonged discussions between the President and his principal advisers considerable emphasis might be placed on the papal proposal that the United Nations mediate the dispute through neutral nations.

Johnson directed Secretary of State Dean Rusk and U.N. Ambassador Arthur J. Goldberg to pursue the matter.

It appeared that, in the light of Pope Paul's action, Johnson might decide to respond directly to the papal suggestion, through a personal statement or some other means.

Apparent Reasons — These apparently are the reasons why the administration is giving much thought to the papal proposal.

— In December, after the Viet Cong proposed a Christmas truce, the United States was somewhat reluctant to take up the offer because it appeared to be a political and propaganda move.

However, when the Pope followed through with a similar proposal, policymakers here felt he had raised the question to a higher moral level and were encouraged to announce their own cease-fire plans without feeling they had given a propaganda advantage to the Communists.

— In the past, Hanoi has resisted various suggestions to give the United Nations a larger peace-seeking role in Viet Nam, apparently on grounds similar

to those felt by U.S. officials last month — that such suggestions were politically motivated.

Thus there seems to be some hope now within the administration that the Pope, by urging new peace efforts through the United Nations, has raised the idea to a higher moral level that might, at some point in the future, meet with a favorable response from the Communists.

Bombing Renewal — It was said that the Pope's proposal would not affect Johnson's decision on renewal of bombing of North Viet Nam — that whether to bomb now is a tactical question to be decided on military grounds.

Johnson weighed the Vatican's suggestion against a background of an unexplained reduction in guerrilla assault in South Viet Nam. Senate criticism of his course, and senatorial requests that he stay the resumption of bombing.

At the same time his intelligence reports showed Hanoi continuing to send men and materials into the South. North Vietnamese President Ho Chi Minh issued apparently his clearest rejection yet of Johnson's proposal.

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Mother of Eight Dies Of Exposure

GREEN BAY — A 41-year-old Green Bay woman, mother of eight, died of accidental exposure Saturday at her home.

She was Mrs. William P. Destiche, found in her garage at 9:20 a.m. Saturday by two boys, friends of her sons. She had apparently fallen and struck her head on the garage floor and died of exposure in 24-below-zero weather. There were bruises on her chin and forehead.

Coroner Cletus Belisle ruled her death accidental by exposure.

Her husband is a pilot with Green Bay Aviation.

She is survived by her husband, five daughters, three sons, and her father, Karl M. Fakler of Green Bay, two sisters and a brother.

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State's Solons Sharply Split On Bombing

Most of Wisconsin Capitol Contingent Reluctant to Talk

BY FRANCES MCKUSICK

Post-Crescent Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — A delegation of state solons who are willing to talk about it are sharply divided on what is perhaps the stickiest issue in the country today: Whether resumption of the bombing of North Viet Nam is justified.

Most of the state's congressmen questioned about the issue lined away from giving any opinion as to what President Johnson's policy on calling off the so-called bombing moratorium will be—or should be.

The President started the bombing "lull" on his own initiative, they point out, and the decision as to when or if extensive bombing should begin again lies on his shoulders.

Wisconsin's Sens. William Proxmire and Gaylord Nelson are more outspoken. They have both publicly registered their disapproval of resumption of bombing.

Letter to Johnson — A letter to the President, signed by 15 Democrats, including Proxmire and Nelson, and released this week, endorsed statements made Monday by Sen. Fulbright, chairman of the committee on Foreign Affairs, in which he asserted that he was opposed to the resumption of bombing of North Viet Nam for the foreseeable future.

Sen. Nelson said "it is crucial that the war in Viet Nam not be allowed to escalate further."

However, on the House side of the Capitol, Rep. Alvin O'Konski, R-Mercer, a member of the House Military Affairs Committee, flatly commented that "the President has no other alternative than to resume bombing of North Viet Nam."

"If Mr. Johnson does not resume bombing, then the enemy will believe that we are weak, frustrated and divided at home, and will interpret it as a victory," O'Konski said, adding, "We have no business placing 200,000 troops over there if we cannot properly defend them in every possible way."

Up to President — Rep. Vernon W. Thomson, R-Richland Center, a member of the House Foreign Relations Committee, said "it is up to the President to decide whether or not to resume bombing."

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Fewer Agencies

Kellett Commission Suggests Cabinet Form Of State Government

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — A cabinet form of state government was proposed for Wisconsin Saturday by a sub-committee of the State Temporary Reorganization Commission.

The commission, headed by William Kellett of Neenah, considered the plan as an alternative to a proposed reorganization of governmental structure reducing the number of existing state agencies from more than 70 to between 12 and 15.

The proposal, which was offered in an anonymous report of the commission's structural subcommittee headed by Assemblyman Frank Nikolay (D-Abbottford), would establish six cabinet positions having authority delegated by the governor over reorganized state agencies numbering about the same total as in the alternate proposal.

Differences in Plans — A departmental organization under the cabinet level would be different in the two plans, however, in that the structure of the departments under cabinet leadership might be more closely integrated than under the creation of 12 to 15 individual agencies.

The Kellett Commission is preparing a report for the State Legislature at the request of Gov. Warren P. Knowles.

Under the cabinet plan, cabinet officers could be appointed and serve at the governor's pleasure or some might be appointed for overlapping terms of several years.

Under the second proposal the Kellett Commission is talking, the administration-backed legislation.

Sens. Gordon Allott, R-Colo., and James O. Eastland, D-Miss., had to fill in only about two and a half hours before the unusual Saturday session which opened at 10 a.m. was ended at 2:33. The effort to block a vote even on the motion to consider the bill will be resumed Monday at 10 a.m., two hours earlier than the usual convening time.

Law at Stake — At stake is Section 14B of the Taft Hartley Act which permits states to prohibit union shop contracts under which employees are required to join the contracting union or pay union dues, at least, in order to retain their jobs. Nineteen states have such laws.

Except for a Thursday demand by Sen. Wayne Morse, D-Ore., that the Democratic leadership order round-the-clock sessions to break the filibuster, proponents remained virtually silent through the week. The majority leader, Sen. Mike Mansfield, D-Mont., has said repeatedly he will not resort to continuous sitting to break the filibuster.

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Pope Paul VI Stops to chat with members of the Italian Catholic Press Association during a private audience Saturday in Vatican City. In a talk to news-

men the Pope suggested United Nations arbitration through neutral nations to end the war in Viet Nam. (AP Wirephoto)

Kahl, New School Head, Proud of State System

BY JOHN WYNGAARD
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

MADISON — The newly-chosen head of the state school system is proud of the superior system the people of Wisconsin have built with their tax dollars and is confident they will make it a better system in order to accommodate changing needs and conditions.

William C. Kahl, a veteran of 35 years of service in the sys-



Wyngaard

tem as teacher, administrator and supervisor offered his authoritative views as he listed the most important of the public education trends and requirements as he sees them.

Kahl was recently named by Gov. Warren P. Knowles as Wisconsin superintendent of public instruction, effective on July 1, to replace Angus B. Rothwell, who will take office at that time as the chief of staff of the newly reorganized Coordinating Committee for Higher Education.

Kahl's Goals

As Kahl anticipates change in the school program, it will center on these goals:

1. A constant improvement of quality in teaching, through better preparation of teachers and continuing in-service training for the professional educators at all levels.

2. A strengthening of high school curricula for the benefit of the high school students who are not preparing for college careers, but who will reach the job market either immediately after high school, or after specialized training courses in the expanding vocational school program now being reorganized independently.

3. More and better local school services for children with special problems, mental and physical through the development of special classes which will probably require additional school district reorganization in many cases to provide the enrollment and financial base required.

Can't Discard

"We can no longer afford—if we ever could—to discard the youngster with special limitations", Kahl says. One of the best opportunities for the development of instruction for the handicapped has been provided through the recent establishment of the cooperative educational service agencies which can supply such special programs under contract to the smaller schools that cannot operate them directly.

Historically the typical high school curriculum has been oriented toward college preparatory work. Kahl foresees increasing development of the high school programs, especially in the larger schools with enrollments large enough to make such divisions feasible, for the benefit of those students who are preparing for trade or business or other more immediate work careers. An experimental program has had a considerable boost with a substantial grant of federal aid. Demonstrations on vocational preparation courses are now being operated in 34 Wisconsin high schools under the supervision of the state department and with financing provided through the federal aid grants.

For the teacher of the future, Kahl predicts increasing demands for self-improvement. There will be a time when the teaching intern program is typical in the local school program.

as a means of introducing the fledgling instructor to the profession. In-service training will also be standard, he believes. As he sees it, a dynamic education program will require the teacher of the future to continue professional improvement effort during his whole professional life-time.

Long History

Kahl will be the 21st man to hold his office, in a line that goes back to the organization of the state government in 1849. In some respects his background is unique. He is the first man to hold the office in many years who has a genuine rural background and experience.

He is the son of a German immigrant who in the classical tradition of the newcomer to young Wisconsin started as a tenant farmer, gradually acquired a substance with which to acquire his own farm in rural Dane county near the village of Mount Horeb, and raised seven children. Kahl started his education in a rural one room school of the kind that has been virtually eliminated in the state during the last quarter of a century, through a school district reorganization campaign in which the state department was the principal force. When his father offered to finance his college education, Kahl enrolled in business and economics courses at the University of Wisconsin but soon decided that he was interested in teaching and enrolled in the University's School of Education.

He was graduated in 1931, and later returned to earn a Master's degree in educational administration.

Kahl became a teacher, he said, because of his admiration for some of the teachers he had encountered during his own formative years. He has never regretted the choice. Teaching is an exciting and satisfying work, he says with enthusiasm.

'Personal Thing'

"It is such a personal thing. The school touches so many individuals — not only the children — but the parents as well. It is exciting to observe the constant drive among young people. It keeps you young," he

Miami University Students Will Not Have to Retake Exams

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — The University of Miami has voided the results of a final examination that was rifled from a professor's office by one student and sold to others.

Dr. Armin H. Gropp, vice president for academic affairs, said Thursday the 1,600 students who took the exam will not be required to take another. Instead, the dean's council has ruled that semester grades in the natural science course will be based on previous exam grades.

Dr. William R. Butler, vice president for student affairs, said an official university probe indicates that a single student was responsible for stealing the material.

Woman Injures Hip In Fall at Workshop

Mrs. Rose Brenny, 58, 615 N. Oneida St., was taken to Appleton Memorial Hospital in Appleton this morning for treatment of injuries she received when she fell Thursday afternoon at the Fox Valley Sheltered Workshop, 1325 S. Perkins St.

The woman received hip and wrist injuries when she fell inside the building. It was learned she remained hospitalized today.

smiled, recollecting that even after he had risen to administrative positions at Albany, Green county, and Lancaster, Grant county, he managed always to teach at least one class in the school curriculum.

Kahl speaks with astonishment and admiration about the financial effort the people of Wisconsin have made in recent times to accommodate the immense expansion of school service demands. The rich investment in new school plants during the last decade, and continuing improvements in services and auxiliary facilities such as laboratories and libraries and others is remarkable, he insists.

Moreover, he laments the fact, as he sees it, that the state's substantial contribution to the school program growth and improvement through the state aid formula is one of the most poorly understood fiscal facts in Wisconsin. Without that state aid formula arranged to adjust itself to enrollment costs and local tax valuation changes, the property tax which is the first foundation of the local schools would long ago have bankrupted many communities, he says.

Cost Breakdown

The public high school and elementary school programs of Wisconsin now serve 859,000 students and employ about 40,000 persons, at a total cost of about \$400,000,000 a year. Is there any immediate prospect for a stabilization of that cost? Kahl is not hopeful. Currently the costs aggregate

about \$500 annually per pupil, in the system as a whole. The cost of Wisconsin statehouse for his rise is at the rate of about \$20 an even-tempered and quiet man-year. Most of the money is represented in teaching payroll, and in spite of significant advances in salary levels lately, teachers remain underpaid, he says. Not until the average salary in Wisconsin of about \$10,000 a year will there be any hope for levelling of costs — in the direction of the big and current cost of about \$400,000,000 a year. Is there any immediate prospect for a stabilization of that cost? Kahl is not hopeful. Currently the costs aggregate

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The interviewer asked "Do you ever raise your voice, or lose your temper?" "I will plant my feet when the occasion demands it," he replied. There will be many opportunities for the planting of his feet in the direction of the big and current cost of about \$400,000,000 a year. Is there any immediate prospect for a stabilization of that cost? Kahl is not hopeful. Currently the costs aggregate

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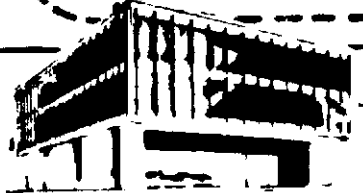
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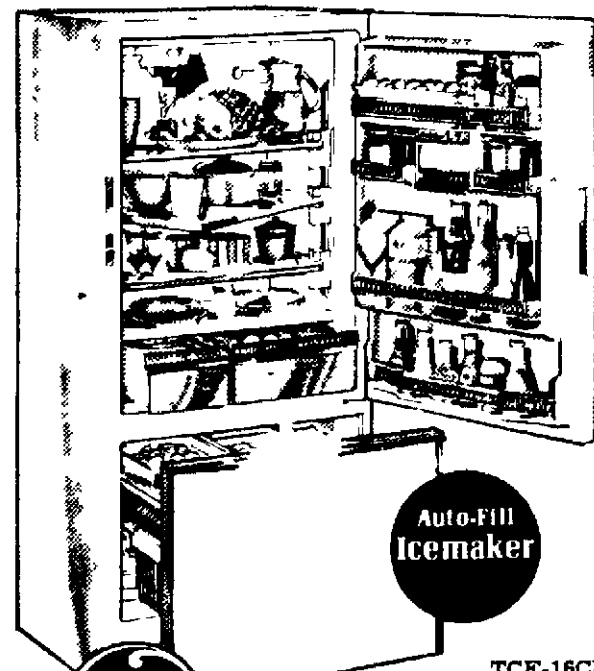
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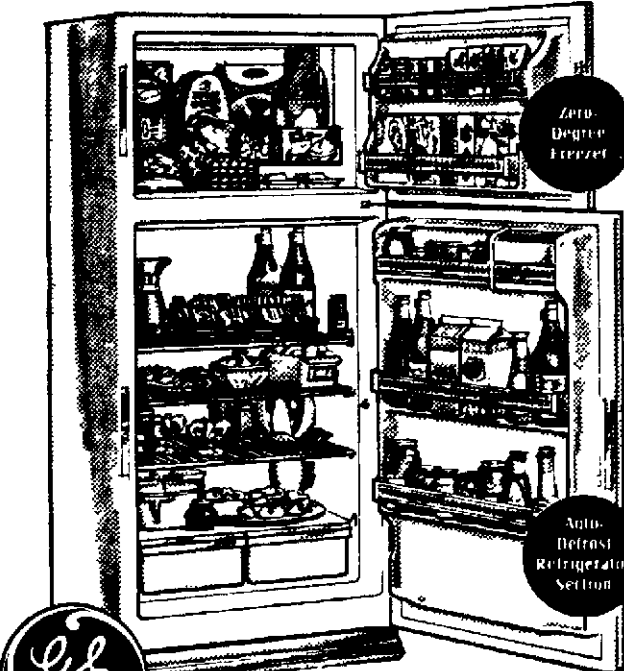
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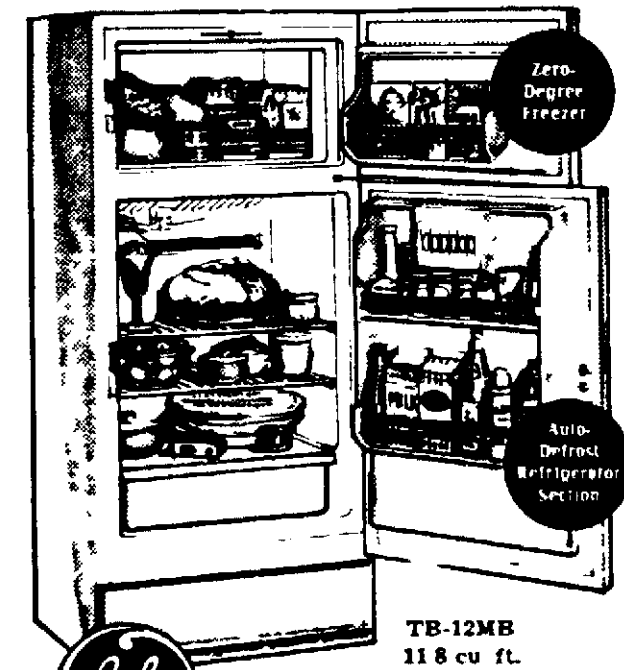
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Xavier '5' Squeaks by Lourdes In Overtime Struggle, 58 to 57

Heideman Scores Winning Goal; Hawks Extend FVCC Win Skeins; Graber Hits 21

BY DOUG KOPLIEN

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

OSHKOSH — In an overtime

decision, Xavier High School's

basketball team downed a

scrappy Lourdes quintet, 58-57,

before a standing-room-only

crowd in the LHS gymnasium

here Saturday night.

Senior Mike Heideman, who

led Xavier's scoring with 24

points in the game, dropped the

ball through the hoop from

under the basket with 12

seconds remaining in the over-

time period to give Xavier its

only lead of the night and — the

victory.

The win hiked the Hawks' Fox

Valley Catholic Conference suc-

cess chain to 53 games over a 5-

season span. For the 1965-66

campaign, the Hawks are 9-0 in

league action and 13-1 overall.

The disheartening loss lowered

Lourdes' FVCC record to 5-4.

Lourdes had a chance to put

the game on ice with six

seconds left in regulation time,

but the shot by Pete Van Dyke

went awry.

Both teams employed a full-

court press most of the game,

with the Hawks switching to a

half-court press in the overtime

period. The Xavier press proved

to be more effective.

At one time in the second

period, the Glenn Kemp-coached

Knights led by 11 points, but the

lead had dwindled to nine (30-

21) at intermission. The Hawks

Rechner 2 1 1, Jack 4 5 5, Heide-

man 10 4 1, Heinritz 5 0 5, Hur-

with renewed enthusiasm and

outscored the valiant Knights, 0

0 1, Hardy 2 1 0. Totals—

22-15, in the third period to slice

the Lourdes' lead to 45-43 with

eight minutes to play.

The remaining two points

Dyke 6 0 2, Seckar 2 2 4, Batzner 2 0 0. Totals

period with the Hawks dumping

—22-13-17.

in nine markers to seven for

Lourdes, sending the game into

overtime at 52-all.

Both teams were plagued by

foul trouble, including a techni-

cal foul on Xavier. Lost via the

foul route in the fourth period

were Xavier's Gene Jack, Heim-

ritz and Don Hurley, while the

Knights' Greg Graber left with

five personals in the overtime.

Graber tallied 21 points be-

fore departing to lead the Knight

offense, while 6-4 senior Pete

Van Dyke added 12 and Randy

Walter, 11.

LHS opened the scoring in the

overtime period with Graber

meshing a pair of gift shots, fol-

lowed by an under the basket

shot by Van Dyke to give the

Knights a 56-52 edge.

The Hawks retaliated on two

quick baskets by Heideman and

Dan Hardy and Paul Rechner

to knot the count at 56. Lourdes'

Frank Seckar was fouled and

hit one of two gift shots for a

slim 57-56 pad, before Heide-

man's game-winning heroics.

Lourdes had another chance

to tie the game when Walter

was fouled after Heideman's

basket, but he missed on the

first shot of a one-and-one bonus

situation.

Jack and Heinritz chipped in

with 13 and 10 points, respec-

tively, for Xavier before fouling

out.

XAVIER (9-12-22-9-58) — P.

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period with the Hawks dumping

—22-13-17.

Lawrence Bows to Kohawks, 102-86

Dick Schultz Scorches Nets for 33 Points in Viking Setback

CEDAR RAPIDS, Iowa — De-

on and off throughout the half

spite a sparklings 33 point per-

formance by Lawrence guard

cess.

Schultz, who led all scorers,

rampaged over the century

burned the nets with 14 field

goals and added five free throws

seventh straight defeat, a 102-

for his best scoring output of the

season. Steinmetz collected sev-

er buckets and six charities for

20 markers, and Brian Bock bit

seven two-pointers for 14.

LAWRENCE (34-52-86)—Kir-

choff 1 2 2, Schultz 14 5 2, Simon

2 5 3, Bock 7 0 4, Steinmetz 7

opening minutes of the game, 6

1, Brooke 2 2 3, Swanson 0 0 0,

24-15, but rallied to tie the count

Callaway 0 0 1. Totals—32-20—

at 26-26 on Tom Steinmetz' buck-

16. FTMs—14.

COE (43-59-102)—Valentine 11

5 3, Frisch 6 0 3, Griffin 12 3 1,

5 3, Frisch 6 0 3, Griffin 12 3 1,

Smith 1 1 1, Pietrak 2 0 2, Lev-

ett 4 1 5, Courtney 1 0 2, Baughn

4 3 3, Meinert 2 1 1, Watley 1

shot a torrid 57 per cent from

the field, compared to Law-

rence's 46 per cent.

The Vikings were unable to ser-

iously challenge their hosts in

the second half when both teams

Doug employed a wide open, fast

Nitschke feels that it's easier

to maintain concentration on the

game when you're home. On the

road there are always little

distractions that remove some

of that concentration.

This is an emotional game

and you've got to keep concen-

trating."

Big Ray admitted, however,

that "I don't hear the crowd

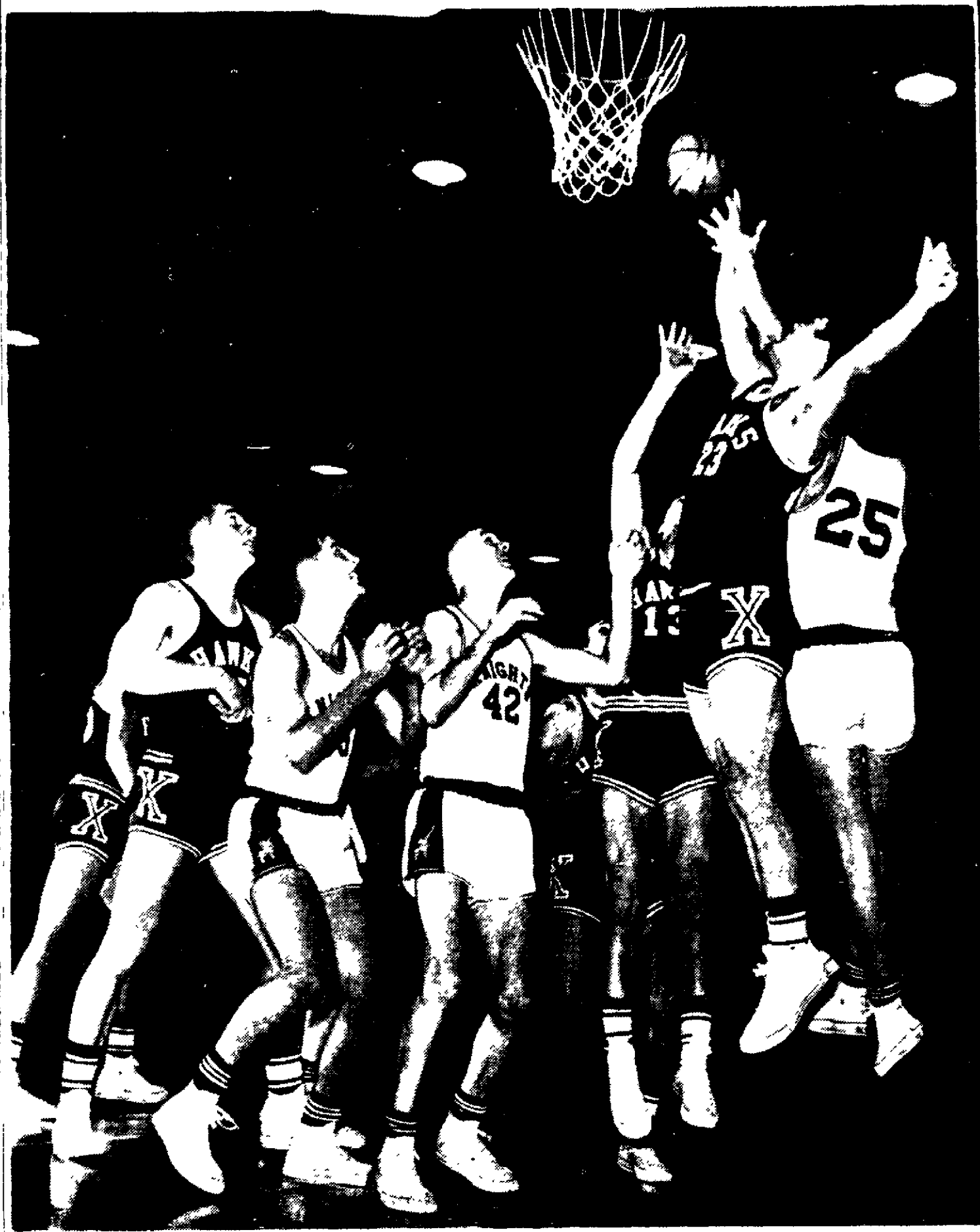
noise when we're on the road. I

don't mind playing in Balti-

more for instance but you can

feel the tenseness of the crowd

against you."



The Heated Battle conducted between the Lourdes and Xavier High School basketball teams Saturday night in the LHS gym is adequately demonstrated above as seven players vie for position on a rebound in first half action. From left are Xavier's Dan Hardy, Lourdes' Steve Mugerauer and Greg Graber (42),

Gage Leads Zephyr Quintet To 61-56 Win Over Central

Scores 24 Points, Makes Crucial Play in Waning Moments of Tilt

BY GEORGE MANCOSKY

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

MENASHA — St. Mary

brought an end to its 4-game

losing string by dropping Mari-

nette Catholic Central High

School, 61-56, here Saturday

night.

The victory left the Bob

Kar isny-coached Menashans

with a 4-5 Fox Valley Catholic

Kettenhofen had nine apiece for

Marquette. Rocky Slawinski's 18

markers topped the losers.

ST. MARY — (13 18 18

12-61)—Heroux 2 0 3; Gage 10

4 4; Gill 3 3 3; Haldeman 1 0 1;

2. Totals—22 17 14.

MARINETTE — (13 14 21

8-56)—R. Slawinski 5 8 3;

Peanosky 1 0 4; Sequin 6 2 2;

Lund 2 1 3; Sharkey 5 2 3;

LaValley 2 1 5. Totals—21 14 20

Score Last Six

In nailing down the decision,

the host team was forced to

score the last six points of the

game. Marinette was held

scoreless in the final 3 25 of

play.

Mike Kettenhofen's two free

throws with 2 47 left gave the

Zephyrs the lead at 57-56 after

the advantage had traded sides

a couple of times in the fourth

period.

The Cavaliers worked the ball

around lost it, regained posses-

sion and, with 45 seconds

remaining, Mike Gage came up

with one of the key plays of the

night. He slapped the ball away

from a Marinette player, scoop-

ed it up and dribbled three

quarters of the length of the

court for a layup that produced

a 3-point lead.

The visitors lost possession on

an offensive foul with 23 sec-

onds remaining and five seconds

later, Greg Gill closed the

scoring with a pair of free

shots.

Had Big Leads

The see-saw affair had seen

St. Mary take 10-2 and 12-4

leads only to be tied at 13-all at

the end of the first period.

Marquette burst into an 8-point

advantage in the second quar-

ter, but the Zephyrs made 13 of

the last 15 points for a 31-27

half-time edge.

They upped the spread to

eight with the first two baskets

of the third stanza and then

Marquette's good gift shooting

against the East. In fact, the

Loyola Rallies To Decision Kansas State

Scores 24 Points, Makes Crucial Play in Waning Moments of Tilt

BY GEORGE MANCOSKY

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

CHICAGO (AP) — Loyola

University, down by as many as

a 1-8 conference mark, while

12 points in the second half,

Coed now stands at 2-7 in the

conference.

The Vikings fell behind in the

opening minutes of the game, 6

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more for instance but you can

feel the tenseness of the crowd

against you."

Pennings Tips Springs '5' in FVCC Contest

Scores 24 Points, Makes Crucial Play in Waning Moments of Tilt

BY GEORGE MANCOSKY

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

FOND DU LAC — St. Mary

Springs High School's basketball

team poured in 48 points in the

second half, but failed to

overcome a 35-16 halftime defi-

Top-Ranked Duke Downs NC State '5'

Late Spurt Gives Blue Devils' 13th Straight Triumph, 84-77

DURHAM, N.C. (AP) — Moore in an effort to employ Duke's top-ranked basketball more height. But Duke won the team pulled away from North rebound battle 54-28, sophomore Carolina State in the last seven Mike Lewis collecting 17 and minutes Saturday for an 84-77 Jack Marin 15 to lead the way victory, 13th straight for the Marin's 20 points, 18 by Lewis once-beaten Blue Devils and 17 by Bob Verga paced.

The victory pushed Duke's attack Eddie Bieden-Atlantic Coast Conference back and Pete Coker of NC record to 7-1 while runner-up State each scored 25 points, but N.C. State dropped to 4-3. It was the rest of the Wolfpack shoot-the first meeting of the teams ers had trouble finding the since N.C. State upset Duke last range.

March in the conference cham- N.C. State led at the half 38-37 pionship tournament finals after eight ties.

After the 17th tie score of the Duke, playing its first game game, 67-all with just over sev- in two weeks after the midyear ed minutes to play. Duke shot exams, had a 46 per cent shoot-ahead to stay on two freethrows ing mark to N.C. State's 43.5 each by reserves Joe Kennedy. The regionally televised game and Warren Chapman. Until the was sold out some time ago, but closing minutes, the teams nev- a daylong snowstorm kept apart hundreds of ticket holders away. The 8,800-seat Duke In-door Stadium was about half- N.C. State Coach Press Mara- vich came up with three new starters, Ray Hodgdon, Gary Hale and newly eligible Jerry



Some of the Opening Day participants in the Appleton Curling Club's mixed bonspiel, being held this weekend, are shown above. From left in the back-ground are Mr. and Mrs. James Herz-

Caria, May Sign Oriole Pacts for '66

BALTIMORE, Md. (AP) — Catcher Dick Brown and four rookies have come to terms with the Baltimore Orioles for the 1966 baseball season.

The rookies are pitchers Ed Barnowski and Steve Caria, catcher Larry Haney and out-fielder Dave May.

Caria and May were team-mates on the 1964 Fox Cities Foxes ball club that captured the Midwest League second round pennant and overall league championship.

Caria pitched for Elmira, of the Eastern League, during the '65 campaign, while May was one of the top hitters in the

Southpaw Bob Veale Signs With Pittsburgh

PITTSBURGH, Pa. (AP) — Left-hander Bob Veale, who had a 17-12 record last season with a 2.84 earned run average, signed his 1966 contract with the Pitts-burgh Pirates Saturday.

The 30-year-old Veale led the major leagues in strikeouts in 1964 and was third best last season.

January 30, 1966 Sunday Post-Crescent B 2

New Hampshire Picks pointed head football coach at University of New Hampshire Saturday

DURHAM, N.H. (AP) — Joe Yukica, assistant line coach at Dartmouth since 1961, was ap-pointed to replace Andrew Mooradian, temporary head coach who will resume his duties as chairman of intercollegiate athletics at New Hampshire.

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Sullivan Award Winner

Bradley Named Top Amateur

NEW YORK (AP) — Bill Bradley, the spectacular basketball star who epitomized the America ideal, was named the winner Saturday of the Sullivan Award as 1965's top U.S. amateur athlete.

The former Princeton player, now a Rhodes Scholar at Oxford, was chosen in a poll of 486 sportsmen, sports writers and broadcasters conducted by the Amateur Athletic Union.

Bradley is the first basketball player ever selected for the award, which was established in 1930, and the first team sport athlete to be named since Army football star Arnold Tucker was chosen in 1946.

Swimmer Don Scholander was last year's winner.

Bradley was placed first on 124 ballots, second on 67 and third on 31, and received 852 points on a 5-3-1 basis.

Behind him in the voting

Clark Triggers Gophers to Win Over Purdue '5'

Schellhase Nets 28 Points in 91-75 Boilermaker Loss

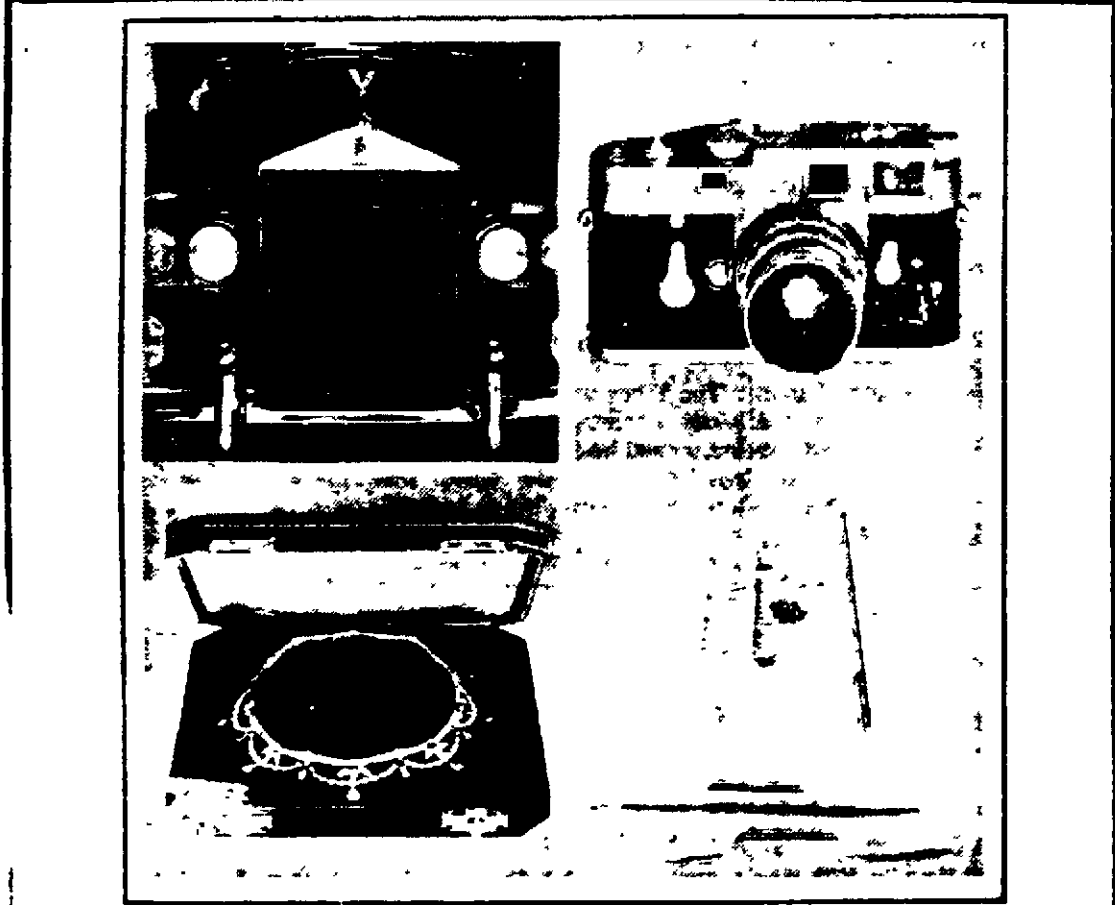
LAFAYETTE, Ind. (AP) — Minnesota caught Purdue cold and shot 50 per cent over the Boilermakers' zone defense to win 91-75 in a Big Ten basketball game Saturday.

Purdue hit only one of its first 12 shots and never got close except for a 26-23 threat with 7 26 conference.

Dave Schellhase of Purdue, the nation's leading scorer, dropped only six of 20 from the field but hit 16 of 17 free throws for a game high total of 28 points, compared with his average of 32.1.

Archie Clark hit 10 of 13 and seven of nine to lead the Gophers with 27 points, and outside shooter Wes Martins connected on nine of 11 for 18.

Lou Hudson



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Clay Claims Weigh-in Tantrums, Other Eccentricities Are Part of Act

By RALPH BERNSTEIN
Associated Press Sports Writer
Philadelphia, (AP) — Cassius Clay says his weigh-in tantrums, "I am the greatest" front, and other eccentricities attributed to the heavyweight champion are just an act.

In a five part interview with Philadelphia sportscaster Jim Leaming (KYW-TV) Clay also said boxing's survival depends more on "more white hopes," that he does not have nor need a killer instinct, plans to get married again, and may become a world traveler when his ring career is over.

Planned Program
Clay says his pronouncements of invincibility, his poetry gimmick and other unusual actions were all part of a carefully

Former Badger, Fraser, Traded to Boston for Burton

BOSTON (AP) — The Boston Patriots acquired veteran line-backer-punter Jim Fraser Saturday in exchange for halfback Ron Burton in a straight player American Football League trade with the Kansas City Chiefs.

Fraser, 29, a former University of Wisconsin star, won the AFL punting championship and a berth on the league's All-Star team in three of his four seasons with Denver before he was traded to Kansas City last year.

He spent much of the 1965 campaign on the bench as a linebacking reserve and the Chiefs' No. 2 punter behind Jerrel Wilson.

Burton, 28, joined the Patriots in their first year in 1960 after starring at Northwestern.

Bradley Plays Basketball In Europe for Relaxation

LONDON (AP) — Bill Bradley, named the outstanding American amateur athlete of 1965 Saturday, celebrated by playing his favorite sport — a relaxed game of basketball.

He played for Oxford University, where he is a Rhodes Scholar, against Wales, the British champions, at Cardiff in Wales.

It was all very different to the basketball matches he knew on the college circuit in the states. Basketball in Britain rates about as high as cricket in the United States.

Oxford University, fired by 28 points from the Crystal City, Mo., star, defeated Wales 73-47. Bradley turned down big offers to turn basketball pro in the states and instead traveled to Oxford to study philosophy, politics and economics at Worcester College.

"At the moment my studies at Oxford are more important than basketball," the 6-foot-5 All-American said. "My first concern is to concentrate on my studies at Oxford. Then I want to go home and study law."

He still enjoys the occasional game of basketball but he's quick to point out that playing the game in Europe — occasionally when he turns out for Simmenthal of Milan — is far different from playing in college in the U.S. It's much more relaxing.

Unsold Stars as Louisville Upsets Bradley, 103-71

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Louisville upset Bradley 103-71 in a Missouri Valley Conference basketball game Saturday.

The Cardinals hit 53 per cent of their field shots, 40-75, to 33 per cent for Bradley 26-78.

Louisville also had its fast break working well and wound up with 19 assists in the game. Both teams used a full-court press much of the time.

Louisville boosted its record to 3-3 in the MVC and 11-5 overall. Bradley is 15-4 and 4-3, including a 79-62 victory over Louisville Jan. 15 at Peoria, Ill.

Louisville led 51-33 at half-time. Wesley Unseld, who spent much of the second half on the bench with foul troubles, scored 24 points and grabbed 19 rebounds for Louisville.

Bradley sophomore Joe Alton scored 16 points but could get only six rebounds.

Menasha JV '5' Downs Kimberly

MENASHA — Steve Jensen scored 24 points to lead the Menasha Javvies to a 51-42 triumph over Kimberly here Friday night.

The Bluejays held 24-20 half-time lead increasing the margin to 41-30 after three segments.

MENASHA (12 12 17 10-51)
Grossier 2 2 2, Jensen 2 6 2, Robinson 2 2 2, McAllen 1 0 0, Hawley 0 3 1, Conway 2 6 1, Totals 16 19 8.

KIMBERLY (15 5 10 12-42)
Gossens 3 2 4, Dietzier 2 0 1, Weverberg 2 0 1, Van Daalwick 0 0 2, Hamann 4 0 4, Weiland 2 1 4, Kroner 2 1 3, Haas 4 0 3, Opsteen 6 0 2, Totals—19 4 24.

Sports Program Being Planned By Menasha AA

MENASHA — The 1966 activities will be reviewed and the 1966 program planned at the Menasha Athletic Association's annual meeting at 2 p.m. today at Germania Hall.

Activities sponsored by the organization last year included the district and state semi-pro baseball tournaments, 27-team softball tourney, baseball, basketball and girls softball teams, Harlem Globetrotters and Fabulous Magicians games and a picnic.

Three directors will be elected to the board, which then will name the 1966 officers. Memberships will be available at the meeting.

First-Round Volleyball Champs Keep Winning

KAUKAUNA — Second round action in Men's and Women's Volleyball League play opened Wednesday night, with first-round champions continuing their winning ways.

Bob and Mary's Bar scored three wins over Kappell's Bar in Women's action. Tony's Bar won 15-13, over Rich's Bar, but lost two.

Shamrock Bar swept three from Wisconsin Bar while Ploetz Electric took two wins from Badger Northland after losing the first match game in the men's league.

Bradley, 22 and 210 pounds, is a modest young man and he fights shy of talking too much about basketball.

But obviously winning of the Sullivan Award gave him as much satisfaction as any basketball game.



Meadowlark Lemon is an 11-year veteran with the Harlem Globetrotters who will make an appearance Sunday, Feb. 27 at 2 p.m. at the Oshkosh High School gym.

Pigeon Fanciers Will Meet at Oshkosh Today

BY TIGER BROOKS
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Homing pigeon fanciers from throughout the state will be in Oshkosh today for the annual Fox Valley Concourse winter meeting. The event, hosted by the Oshkosh club, will be held at the Axle Clubhouse, beginning shortly after noon.

Besides the 30 to 40 local members attending, men from Fond du Lac, Sheboygan, Manitowish, Kaukauna, Little Chute, Neenah, Menasha, Appleton, Green Bay and Two Rivers will take part. Many of them are expected to bring their wives and children along for the meeting which will end with a turkey dinner with all the trimmings tonight.

Highlight of the session will be election of officers. There will also be discussions on proposed changes in the state organization and on future races. This is one of two when movie star Celeste Holm meetings held each year. The other is in the summer, with each member city taking its turn as host.

Robert Natrop of Kaukauna is president of the state group, demonstrated his accuracy at 20 with Joe Schmatz of Sheboygan handling the chores of secretary. Each member club has an average of 25 and 30 members. Kenneth Angle is president of the Oshkosh Club.

George," says Clay. "He was shouting 'I'm going to annihilate the bum, kill him, pull his hair, he better not show up.'"

Clay said he decided to become the bad guy as a gimmick to help make himself a gate attraction.

The champion also doubted he'd fight Ernie Terrell, recognized by the World Boxing Association as heavyweight champion.

"He (Terrell) really thinks he's champion. He wants as much money as me," Clay says. "That's foolish, ridiculous. I may have to fight someone else, forget about Terrell. Maybe I'll take on three in the same night with 10 minutes rest between fights. I can't see any man good enough to fight me."

The act goes on.

USGA Reports Plans for New Jr. Golf Test

NEW YORK (AP) — The United States Golf Association announced plans Saturday for a Junior World Amateur team championship involving boys and girls under 18 years of age to be sponsored jointly with the organization's newly formed Junior Golf Foundation.

The Junior Golf Foundation was inspired by Gary Player donating \$20,000 of his first prize money in the 1965 Open for the development of young golfers. Largely because of his gift, a player was given the Bob Jones Award for distinguished sportsmanship in golf.

The USGA announced it will survey the interest among the 48 countries, whose national golf associations comprise the World Amateur Golf Council, and, if there is enough interest, the first tournament will be held at the Taconic Golf Club, Williams College, in Williamstown, Mass. The dates will be Aug. 24-26.

Reward Devaney For Success as Nebraska Coach

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — University of Nebraska regents rewarded Coach Bob Devaney for his football successes Saturday by granting him a \$1,500 annual pay raise to \$23,500 per year.

His appointment as head football coach and professor also was extended by one year to Dec. 31, 1971.

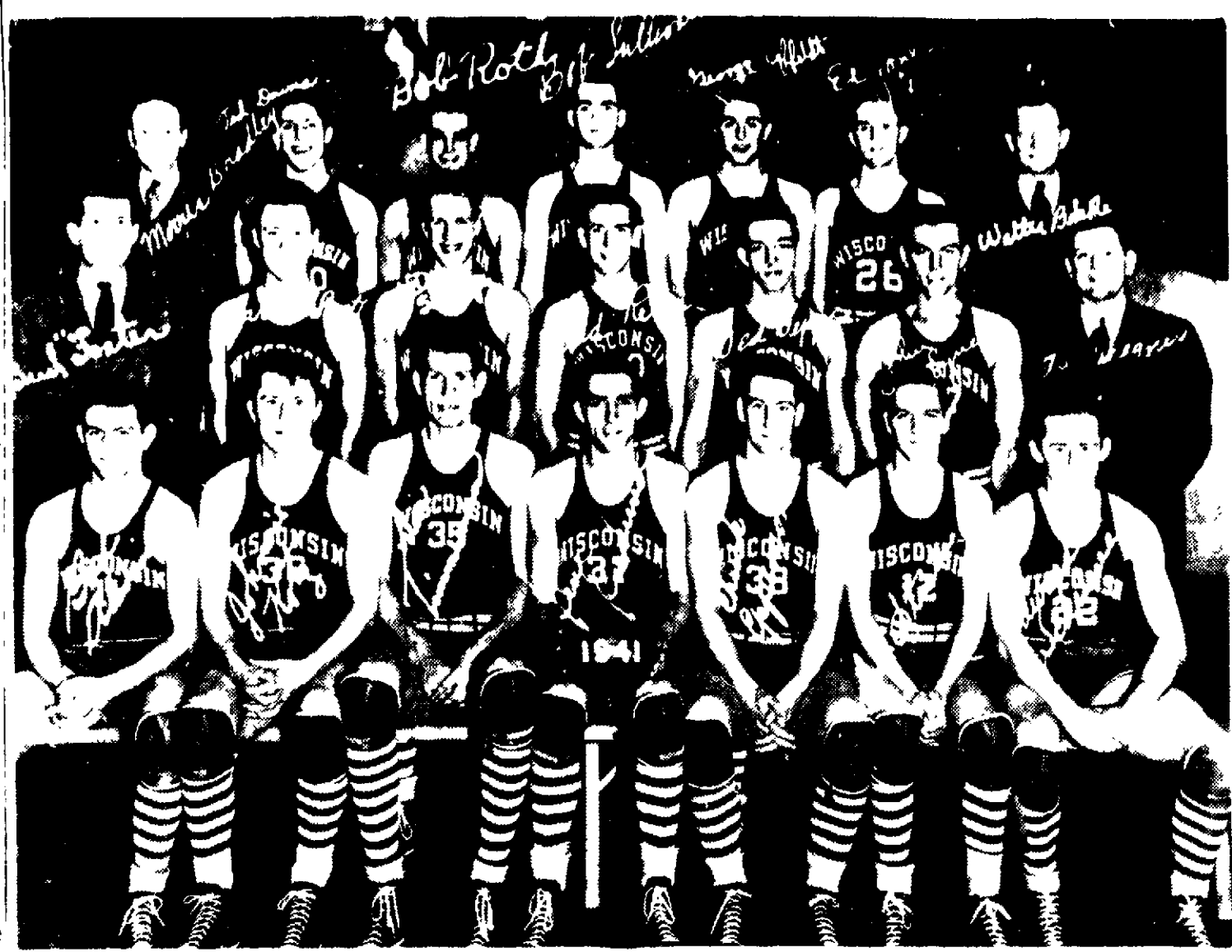
The salary hike makes Devaney the best paid mentor in the Big Eight except for Oklahoma's Jim Mackenzie, hired recently from Arkansas at a figure announced at the time as \$25,000. That includes base pay of \$20,000, plus \$5,000 expenses and endowment fund.

Viking Swimmers Beaten by UWM

The UW-Milwaukee swimming team defeated the Lawrence tankmen, 55-40, in a duel meet at Alexander Gym Saturday afternoon. The visitors collected seven fights to the Vikings' four.

One new Lawrence pool and varsity record was established. The Vikes' 400-yard medley relay team of John Sanders, Ken Melnick, Fred Nordeen and Pete House swam the distance in 4:02.9 for the new standard.

The other Lawrence winners were House in the 200-yard individual medley, Larry Wilson in diving and Fred Nordeen in the 200-yard butterfly.



The University of Wisconsin basketball team as they looked 25 years ago. Saturday the team met in Madison for the silver anniversary of the team which was the NCAA champion as well as the top team in the Big 10. Front row from the left are Bob Alwin, Clearwater, Fla.; John Kotz, Madison; Don Timmerman, Newark, Cal.; Gene Englund, Oshkosh; Charles Epperson, Berwyn, Ill.; Ted Strain, Clinton, Ill.; and Ed Scheiwe, Chamblee, Ga.; second row Harold Bud Foster, Madison; Harlo Scott, Platteville, Warren Schrage, Dallas, Tex.; Fred Rehm, Milwaukee; Ted Deppe, Bloomington, Ind.; John Lynch, Cincinnati, Ohio; Fred Wegner, Madison; third row Morris Bradlev, Ft. Atkinson; Ted Downs, Minneapolis, Minn.; Bob Roth; Oshkosh; Bob Sullivan, Manitowoc; George Affeldt, Wauwatosa; Ed Jones, Ithaca, N. J.; Walter Bakke, Madison.

AHS Matmen Defeat East

Appleton Scores 32-12 Win; Loses To West, 27-19

The Appleton wrestling team scored four falls and won eight of its 12 matches to demolish the Green Bay East grapplers here Saturday afternoon, 32-12. Friday, the Terror matmen were defeated by Green Bay, West, 27-19, at Green Bay.

Four Terrors were victorious in both matches. Bruce Huelsbeck, Jeff Huttenburg and Jim Michakiewicz pinned both Green Bay opponents, while Scott Ferguson collected a pair of decisions. Appleton now has a 3-5 overall season mark.

In junior varsity action, the Terrors gained a 30-13 triumph over West and a 28-15 win over East.

95 — Jim Francis (GBE) beat Mike Losse, 6-3.

103 — Bruce Huelsbeck (A) pinned Clyde Owen, 3-41.

112 — John Kendall (A) beat Pete Mathis, 9-0.

120 — Jeff Wendorf (GBE) beat Bob Spanagal, 10-6.

127 — Gary Peters (GBE) beat Gary Feldt, 13-2.

133 — Jerry Lochman (GBE) beat Jay Pino, 2-0.

138 — Wayne Lutz (A) beat Bill Lenberg, 2-0.

145 — Fred Marshall (A) pinned Tom Mathys, 1-41.

154 — Scott Ferguson (A) beat Carl Kolodzik, 6-2.

165 — Jeff Huttenburg (A) pinned Tom Mercier, 1-48.

180 — Jim Michakiewicz (A) pinned John Greenwood, 1-48.

Heavyweight — Jim Kloes (A) beat Tom Deuville, 7-0.

Jim Catfish Hunter Signs '66 Contract

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Jim Catfish Hunter, the Kansas City Athletics pitcher, Saturday became the sixth player to sign his 1966 contract with the American League club.

Hunter compiled an 8-8 record with a 4.26 ERA in his first season of professional baseball with the A's last year.

Sixth Change in 7 Years

Lemm Named to Head Houston Coaching Staff

By B. F. KELLUM
Associated Press Writer
HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — Wal Lemm became coach of the Houston Oilers again Saturday — the sixth head coach in seven years for the American Football League team.

Lemm, 46, who quit as head coach of the National League St. Louis Cardinals 20 days ago, returns to the Oilers job he gave up with a perfect record in 1962. He went to St. Louis at that time, and Frank (Pop) Ivy came to Houston from the Cardinals in an unofficial inter-league coaching swap.

Lemm replaces Hugh (Bones) Taylor at Houston. Taylor was fired Jan. 18.

Announced at Conference
Lemm's appointment was announced at a news conference by Oiler General Manager Don Klosterman, who fired Taylor just six days after Klosterman was named general manager by Oiler owner K. S. (Bud) Adams.

Klosterman said Lemm signed a long term contract, but other details and salary were not disclosed. Lemm, who was present at the conference said it was longer than one year.

Klosterman said Lemm's appointment is another step in the rebuilding program of the Oilers, who have compiled 4-10 marks the past two seasons.

Lemm said he hoped to "bring in one of my assistants at St. Louis." He later identified the aide as Ray Prochaska, who has applied for the head coaching job with the Cardinals.

Lemm also said he wanted to retain Oiler assistant Walt Schlinkman but had made no further plans about assistants.

Lemm, an Oiler assistant coach in 1960, took over early in hander purchased from the De-1961 when Lou Rymkus was fired after the Oilers dropped to the International League ERA a record of 1-3-1. He guided the championship at Syracuse with Oilers to 10 straight victories a mark of 2-42 in 171 innings. He and their second championship won 12 and lost 10.

Lemm was named AFL coach of the year in 1962.

He and Adams came to an oral agreement on a 1962 contract.

Buckeyes Even Record at 7-7

Sepic Scores 26 In OSU Win Over Hardin-Simmons

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio State evened its season record at 7-7 Saturday by defeating the Hardin-Simmons Cowboys 72-64.

Ron Sepic sank 26 points to lead the Buckeyes while teammate Bill Hosket picked 23 of Ohio State's rebounds off the boards.

The Cowboys, now 12-5 for the season, hung on throughout the ragged see-saw game, but lack of depth and personal fouls made the difference.

The Texans had only nine men on the bench, and with 6:44 left in the game, had lost three to fouls. Dick Nagy and Charlie Dishman finished for the Cowboys with four personals each.

The Cowboys racked up 27 personal fouls while the Bucks had 16.

Ohio broke a 13-13 tie midway in the first half and was never headed, but the Cowboys trailed only 36-34 at intermission.

Warren (Kip) Whittingler, former Xavier High School star, scored just two points for the Buckeyes in limited action.

American Girls Capture Aussie Doubles Crown

Arthur Ashe Beats Stolle for Berth in Men's Singles Finale

SYDNEY, Australia, (AP) — The United States enjoyed a big day at the Australian National Tennis Championships Saturday with Nancy Richey and Carole Graebner winning the women's doubles title and Arthur Ashe gaining the final of the men's singles. Miss Richey, from Dallas, Tex., and Mrs. Graebner, of Beachwood, Ohio, defeated defending champions Margaret Smith and Lesley Turner of Austria 6-4, 7-5 in the final at White City to give the United States its first Australian women's doubles title since Shirley Fry and Althea Gibson won it in 1957.

Ashe of Richmond, Va., and UCLA defeated Australia's No. 2 ranked Fred Stolle 6-4, 1-6, 6-3, 10-8 and said later it was biggest tennis final he ever had reached.

Will Meet Emerson
Ashe, in the final Monday, will meet Roy Emerson, the Wimbledon titleholder whom he has defeated in their last three tournament meetings. Emerson turned back countryman John Newcombe 4-6, 6-2, 6-1, 6-2 in the other semifinal.

Ashe's win came after a series of racket changes and he later said this helped him. He took three to the court and made his first change in the fourth game and immediately broke through Stolle's service.

He changed again in the third set when Stolle, serving, had the advantage. He decuded the game and then cracked Stolle's service.

After that he changed rackets every game, using one for serving and one for receiving.

In the second set he had an extraordinary lapse, losing 21 of 22 successive points played. At that stage he looked beaten but he came back strongly.

Gals' Strategy
Miss Richey and Mrs. Graebner obviously had a plan and that was to give as much of the ball to Miss Turner as they possibly could and keep it away from Miss Smith, Wimbledon champion and seven times holder of the Australian crown.

Many long rallies were played entirely by Miss Turner but perhaps the American girls need not have gone to all that trouble. Miss Smith was way below form and more often than not when she got the ball, she muffed the shot.

Gary Player Wins African Tournament

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Gary Player, the South African who is the United States Open golf champion, won the Transvaal Province title Saturday by seven strokes. His 72-hole total of 271 was 13 strokes under par.

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NOTES and NOTIONS

It's all but impossible to keep up with the Braves situation unless you have a law degree and are a soap-opera devotee. The legal involvements are unprecedented in sports history, and bewildered fans are wondering whether the 1966 National League season will be played on a diamond or in a courtroom. In what city will the Braves really play in '66? Will Judge Roller stick to his guns? Will the wily Bill Bartholomay manage more delaying tactics to foil Wisconsin justice? Will General (Spike) Eckert break his long silence and become a hero with an equitable solution to the Milwaukee problem? In view of fast-changing developments, it's necessary to tune in "tomorrow — and the day after — and the day after that" to find out what will happen next. Can't you just see the Braves on the eve of the National League opener, perched halfway between Atlanta and Milwaukee — ready to move either way — when the word finally comes as to where they'll play. Whatever the final result of Judge Roller's injunction ordering the Braves to prepare for playing the '66 season in Milwaukee, he has shaken up baseball as it has never been before. The NL, no doubt, rues the day it gave the Braves permission to move. And Bartholomay, Reynolds and McHale, et al., — of Carpathaggers, Inc. — probably wish they had taken the Milwaukee group up on its offer to buy the Braves in favor of slinking to Atlanta and waiting for a normal expansion opportunity.

Two upcoming Big 10 basketball games, in color, are of particular interest to Valley fans. Next Saturday, the Wisconsin-at-Michigan State game will be shown at 3 p.m. (marking the second straight week that the Badgers will be on the "tube." And, Feb. 19, Iowa will be at Ohio State for a game, in which "Kip" Whittlinger is likely to see action. The former Xavier High School ace, who has finally launched his varsity college career after a long recuperation from an arm injury and operation, saw a good deal of action in the recent OSU-MSU telecast and scored 14 points. Ohio State, incidentally, is not scheduled to play in the UW fieldhouse this season.

With all the pieces of the NFL coaching puzzle virtually in place, the resultant picture is almost as intriguing as the recent pro grid bonus-player signing carnival. With George Allen, Bill Austin, Otto Graham and Norb Hecker having been outfitted with headcoaching mantles, only the St. Louis choice remains a mystery. The Vince Lombardi theory of coaching will be a dominant theme, since fully 20 per cent of the head-men will be from that "school" — Vince himself and former aides Austin and Hecker. Austin's Steelers probably won't play the Packers this year, but the master-pupil angle is sure to spice the Falcon-Packer meeting. The Allen-George Halas squabble has added a zesty dimension to the Bear-Ram rivalry. One NFL observer says Papa Bear was "dumb like a fox" in his legal action, for it will practically assure a full house in the Coliseum when the Bears play in L.A. The Rams, in recent years, have been lucky to half-fill the cavernous stadium. Graham, of course, has been on the "fringe" of pro coaching for years in his highly commendable stints of preparing the college all-stars for the NFL champs. Now, he'll get a full-blown opportunity to test his theories and abilities. Few other big-name quarterbacks have gone into pro football headcoaching and fewer yet have been very prominent in their success. All-timers like Sid Luckman, Bobby Layne, Charlie Conerly, Paul Christman and — up to now — Y. A. Tittle have not shown inclinations to be head coaches. Sammy Baugh and Bob Waterfield never enjoyed too much success as head mentors, and Norm Van Brocklin, while doing a highly-creditable job with a new franchise, was nonetheless so disgusted that he "retired" for one day last fall. Atlanta, unable to get Lombardi himself, went for the next best choice — one of Vince's aides. (One story has it that Vince lost interest in the Atlanta negotiations when he was unable to acquire a financial interest in the club.) Lombardi deserves credit for his wholehearted recommendations on behalf of Austin and Hecker. Austin, of course, was already removed from the Packer staff by one year, but Hecker was still a member of the successful combo. Instead of hauling Hecker to court, Vince gave him a big boost toward the job. He doubtlessly remembered that his own opportunity for fame and fortune came only after the Giants gave him their blessing to leave his assistant's job in New York.

The National Football League will be forced to move its opening date up a week (to Sept. 10-11) in order to get in 15 weeks of play. (Each team will play 14 games and have one open date because of the entry of Atlanta into the league). Several other innovations will crop up in the televising of NFL games. Three regular-season games and four exhibitions will be put on TV at night. The time for one regular-season arc-lighter has been set — 3 p.m. Central time on Thanksgiving day. The other two regular-season games will probably be shown Saturday, Sept. 10, and Monday, Oct. 31. Two years ago, when the Packer-Lion game was shown on a Monday night, it came at a prime-time slot, of about 7 p.m. There is talk now, however, of taping the night games and starting the tapes on the CBS network around 9 p.m., our time. Another experiment for '66 will be the televising of another NFL game into an area where a home game is being played. In other words, for the four Sundays the Packers are in Green Bay, an alternate NFL game will be shown on Channel 2.

Softball pitcher Bob Diener modestly asks us to correct a figure which appeared in this space last Sunday. Bob, it seems, has not won 1,500 games — as was incorrectly cited during the Red Smith Awards banquet, but rather has appeared in 1,500. He estimates that he has won close to 90 per cent of his games, however.

Something we'd like to see: Ron VanderKelen being drafted by Atlanta or being traded to the Falcons so he could become a regular quarterback for the new NFL club. I don't know if the Vikings would be willing to give Vandy up, but, if the last three years of bench-warming are any criteria, VanderKelen will do a "Rudy Bukich" — spending a decade as a reserve before getting a chance to show what he can do.

Former Foxes pitching stars Henry King and Tim Sommer are currently working in the area and playing basketball in Appleton Recreation Department leagues.



Instructors at the Post-Crescent ski school were given mementoes by the newspaper. Post - Crescent promotion manager Fred Schweikher, right, is shown presenting one of the gifts to George Kubisiak, center, while looking on at the left is Tom Wolf. Kubisiak and Wolf were two of the instructors for the school this winter. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Only Potential Repeater Russell Heads List of Probable Candidates For All-American '5'

By TED MEIER
Associated Press Sports Writer
Voting time for the 1966 college basketball All-America is just around the corner and for the first time in three years the fabulous Bill Bradley of Princeton is not a candidate. The two-time All-America graduated last June.
Cazzie Russell of Michigan's Big Ten champions is the only player back from the 1965 All-America as selected by the Associated Press. And right now it appears that Russell, who again has made the Wolverines a formidable factor in the Big Ten race, is the leading candidate for the 1966 honor team.
Pushing him for top contention at the moment are Jim Walker of Providence, Clyde Lee of Vanderbilt, Dave Bing of Syracuse, Thad Jaracz of Kentucky, Henry Finkel of Dayton and Jack Marin of Duke.
There are numerous others, such as Matt Guokas of St. Joseph's Philadelphia, Dick Snyder of Davidson, Bob Verga of Duke, Walt Wesley of Kansas and Sonny Dove of St. John's, New York.
Purdue's Shellhase
Then there are Ron Widby of Tennessee, Mike Silliman of Army, John Austin of Boston College, Louie Dampier of Kentucky, Eldridge Webb of Tulsa, Dave Schellhase of Purdue, Mel Daniels of New Mexico, Dick Nemelka of Brigham Young and Joe Hamood of Houston.
Still other candidates include

Freddie Goss and Mike Warren of UCLA, Bob Lloyd of Rutgers, Wes Bialosuknia of Connecticut, Larry Miller of North Carolina, Clem Haskins of Western Kentucky, Wesley Unseld of Louisville, Joe Allen of Bradley, John Howard and Don Rolfe of Cincinnati and Lee Defore of Auburn.
Dub Malaise and Bob Glover of Texas Tech, John Beasley of Texas A&M, Lou Hudson of Minnesota, Chuck Gardner of Colorado, Leon Clark of Wyoming, Carver Clinton of Penn State are right up there. So are Lonnie Wright of Colorado State University, Ron Williams of West Virginia, Don Smith of Iowa State, Freddie Lewis of Arizona State, Bob Bedell and Ray Kossanke of Stanford, Russ Critchfield of California, Nevil Shed and Dave Lattin of Texas Western, Dennis Pauling of Iowa, Nate Branch of Nebraska, John Bailey of Michigan State, John Wetzel of Virginia Tech and Loy Petersen of Oregon State.

Kaukauna JVs Trip Two Rivers To Stay Unbeaten

KAUKAUNA — Outscooring the Two Rivers Jayvees in every period, the Kaukauna Jayvees remained undefeated for the season here Friday night with a 66-38 win.
Coach Harold Kohn again had the opportunity to substitute freely and no matter which combination he tried, the Junior Ghosts continued to widen the margin. Rich Carstens of the winners totalled 23 points besides doing strong work under the boards and pulling down rebounds. Runnerup was Dennis Spice with 14 points.
KAUKAUNA (20 10 13 23-66): Spice 7 0 1, Egan 2 2 0, Allgeyer 0 0 1, Bumgartner 1 0 1, Luedtke 0 0 0, Carstens 8 7 4, Tatno 0 2 2, Kohn 2 2 4, Nettekoven 1 0 0, Kuchelmeister 1 0 0, Vock 4 1 1. Totals 26-14-14.
TWO RIVERS (12 8 10 8-38): Morlier 3 3 1, Plantice 1 5 3, Belonger 4 0 3, Rezachek 4 0 3, Wiersig 1 0 2, Owens 1 0 1, Lambrecht 0 0 1, Stangel 0 0 1. Totals 14 8 15.

Techlin's Captures Valley Pool Lead

Techlin's 27-9 swept all nine games from league-leading Cork and Dine to take over first place in the Valley Pool League. Cork and Dine dropped to fourth place. Skunk Hill 23-13 moved into the runnerup spot while Center Valley holds third place 21-15.

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KING PIN capers

If Ron Beck, Appleton kegler, is successful again on Northern Wisconsin Championship Bowling this afternoon, (Channel 2, 3 p.m.) next weekend's little open prowling after a contest will have an all-Fox Cities flavor.
Menasha's Joe Spilski will be the opponent next Sunday for today's winner. Beck has won two weeks in a row and many Fox Cities fans will be pulling for him today to set up the head to head clash with Spilski.
Joe Keller earned an ABC Century Award when he blasted a 267 game in the Sportsman's League at the Hortonville Lanes. Keller carries a 164 average in the circuit and topped his average by 103 pins.
Tom Grishaber had games of 137, 138 and 139 in the Valley Freight Haulers League at the 41 Bowl recently.
Harry Hurst had a 158 triplicate in the Men's Major League at the Bowling Bar in Kaukauna.
Don Peters posted a 150 triplicate in the American League at Jerry's Lanes, Kimberly.
The Colony Bar team blasted a 3,083 scratch series in the 41 Bowl League Monday night for one of the best team scores in the area this season.
Top individual series was a 689 by Herman Fenske and other scores included Dave Buksyk 618, Frank Bouressa 608, Wayne Steinberg 586 and Joe Spilski 582.
Sandra Korth's average in the Beer Couples League won't change much if her bowling continues at its present rate. Sandra has recorded a 350

What's in a name? Norm Pope bowls in the Lutheran League.
Top split cleanups reported: Mark Hoegh, 6-7-10, Kaukauna Businessmen's League; Mary Lou Williamson, 6-7-8-10, Lucky Strike League, Kimberly; Jane Schmit, 6-7-10, and Carmen Becker, 6-7, Cocktail Couples; Alice Worden 7-8-10, South Side Ladies League; Ken Gertsch, 6-7, Universal League; Bob Scholl, 4-7-10, Builders League; Eleanor Brill, 6-7-10, and Alice Getsfried, 6-7-10, Ladies American League; Kay Klingert, 6-7-10, Lucky Strike, 41 Bowl; Lois Strick, 4-7-10, Kimberly Ladies.
Personal Report: Since all other means seem to be failing, I am planning on an all-out assault Thursday night and will wear my "lucky hat" bowling. Someone asked me when I was going on the pro bowlers tour, but I found out they are all filled up with "towel boys" for this season.

Television Show Will Feature Turkey Hunting

MADISON — Sportsmen with a yen to try turkey hunting during the special season planned in Wisconsin April 16-30 can pick up some pointers Sunday on television.
The CBS "Sports Spectacular" will feature turkey and quail hunting in Georgia, with noted outdoorsman Lee Wulff. The Wisconsin Conservation Department says that hunting conditions and practices will vary and the flock has reached somewhat from Wisconsin's sit-

Guatemala to Be Setting of Pin Tourney

Inter-American Championships to Open Saturday

GUATEMALA CITY (AP)—The best amateur bowlers from nine western Hemisphere nations will converge on Guatemala's capital next Saturday for the 4th Inter-American Bowling Championships. Colombia, El Salvador, Honduras, Mexico, Peru, Puerto Rico, the United States, Venezuela and the host country will field male and female teams in the week-long ten pin competition. Officials of the Federation Internationale des Quilleurs, sponsor of the event, are awaiting last minute applications from a few other Latin American countries.

All-Events Title
Tom Hathaway of Los Angeles, winner of the 1965 American Bowling Congress All-Events championship, will captain the 15-member U.S. team. The U.S. roster also includes Joe Traficante, Dan Glus, Ray Mazzei, George Kopko and Ken Dorencamp of Pittsburgh; Ken Roeth of Dubuque, Iowa, and Dan Slak and Courtney Bosler of Milwaukee.
Women bowlers are Suzanne Riley and Lois Yut of San Francisco; Laura Mead of Rochester, N.Y.; Mary Ann Chew, Redwood City, Calif.; and Betty Remmick of Denver.
The United States has competed in two previous ITQ tournaments. U.S. men won all four titles in the 1963 World tournament in Mexico and repeated their four title sweep in the 1964 Inter-American tournament in Caracas, Venezuela. U.S. women won three of four titles in 1963 but were blanked in 1964 as girls from Mexico and Puerto Rico won all the trophies.

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UCLA's Lew Alcindor Shielded From Publicity

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The most sought-after high out of the top 10, are still irked by the defeat they absorbed in the school basketball player in the by the school's sensational nation last year. School authorities, from Ath-freshman team in a pre-season game. Athletic Director J. D. Morgan game. Whatever the case, the frosh screen around the young man are still undefeated in nine from Power High School in New games and Alcindor and his York. A spokesman said Lew's parents asked that he be shielded from excess publicity. Non-school sources whisper that the unique request came also from, of all places, members of the UCLA varsity team. Out of Top 10 The upperclassmen, who started as the nation's No. One ranked team and then dropped dinner daily and five days' tow tickets, plus transportation from the Inn to the hill. Any persons in this area interested can contact the Kellogg-Citizens Travel Service, handler Nick Willhite and upcoming rookie first baseman

the history of UCLA's bright ford, 22.5, are at forward, history in basketball. Lucius Allen, 23.4, and Kenny Kent Taylor, with a 6.7 score-Heitz, 13.3, make up the fau- ing average, and Lynn Shackles five.

Moon Valley Ski Club Tour Has Opening

A few places are still open on a ski trip by air to Winter Park, Colorado, being sponsored by the Moon Valley Ski Club of Green Bay, Feb. 13 through 19. The group of 40 will leave Green Bay by North Central Sunday morning, transferring to United at Milwaukee for the flight to Denver and bus to Winter Park. It will return Saturday night. Included in the package price are accommodations at Miller's Idelswild Inn for six nights, breakfast and

Lefebvre to Get Double 1965 Salary

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Second baseman Jim Lefebvre of the Los Angeles Dodgers will just about double his 1965 salary — he'll earn around \$15,000 this year — as the National League Rookie of the Year. Vice President E. J. Bavasi disclosed Saturday, without divulging exact terms, that Lefebvre, catcher Jess Torborg, left-hander Nick Willhite and up-

Alcindor, the center, has averaged 33.5 points per contest and broke the Brubake one-game scoring record with 48 points against San Diego City College last month. He made 21 of 23 field goal attempts and got six more points on free throws. It erased a 40-point game record set in 1959 by Ron Lawson. Alcindor is surrounded by talent, doubtless the finest ever in Tom Hutton have signed contracts. Torborg and Willhite fall in the \$9,000 class and Hutton in the minimum \$7,000 group. The Dodgers also announced the club will stage a full-dress workout in the stadium Feb. 13 directed by Manager Walter Alston. This will be followed by a game between the younger Dodgers and the Long Beach Rockets. The public is invited to the no-admission affair.

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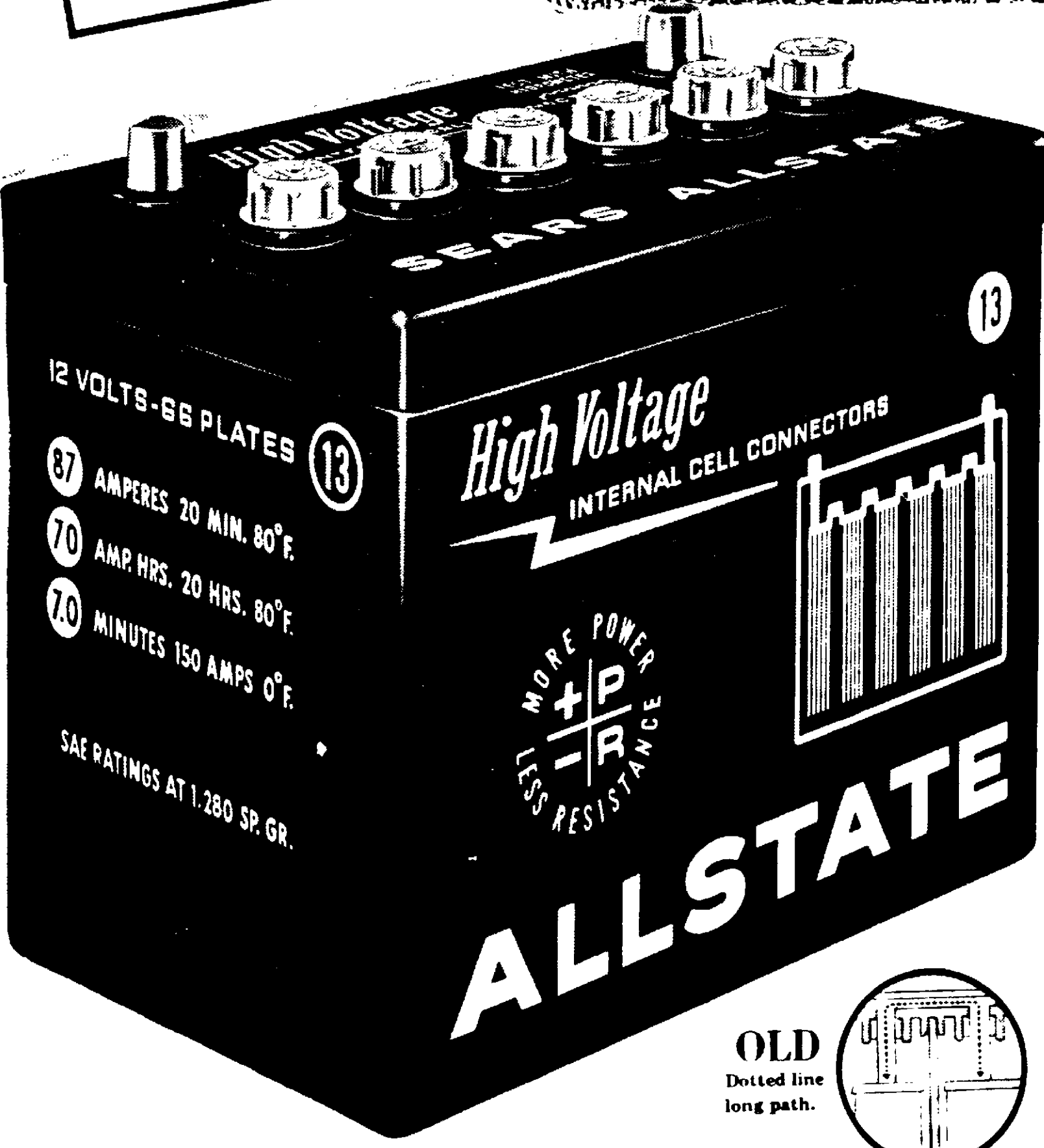
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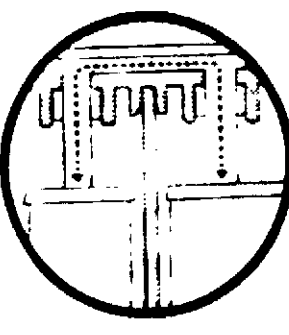
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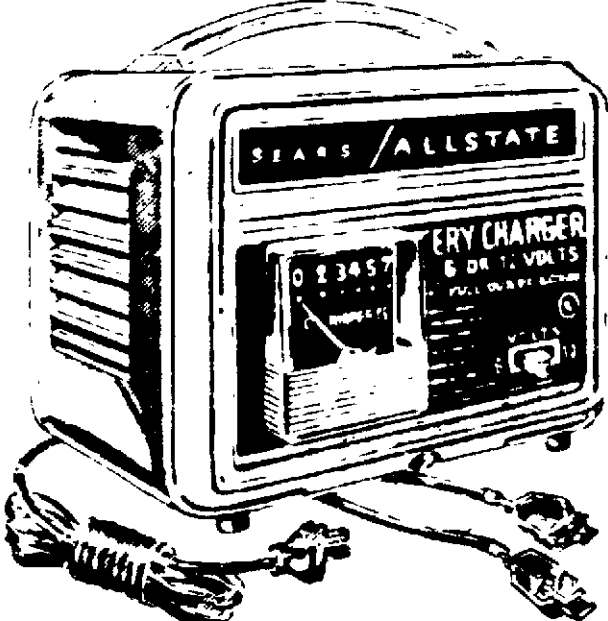
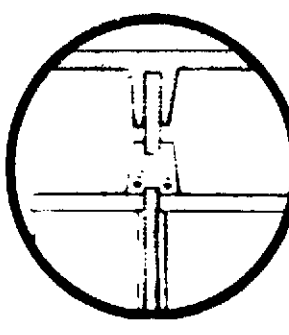
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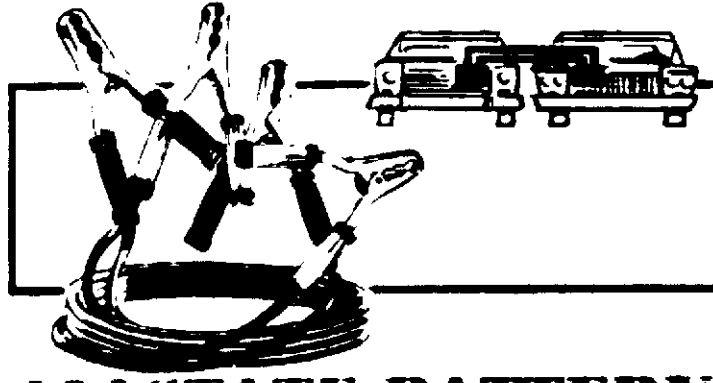


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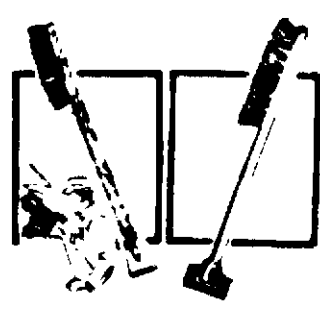


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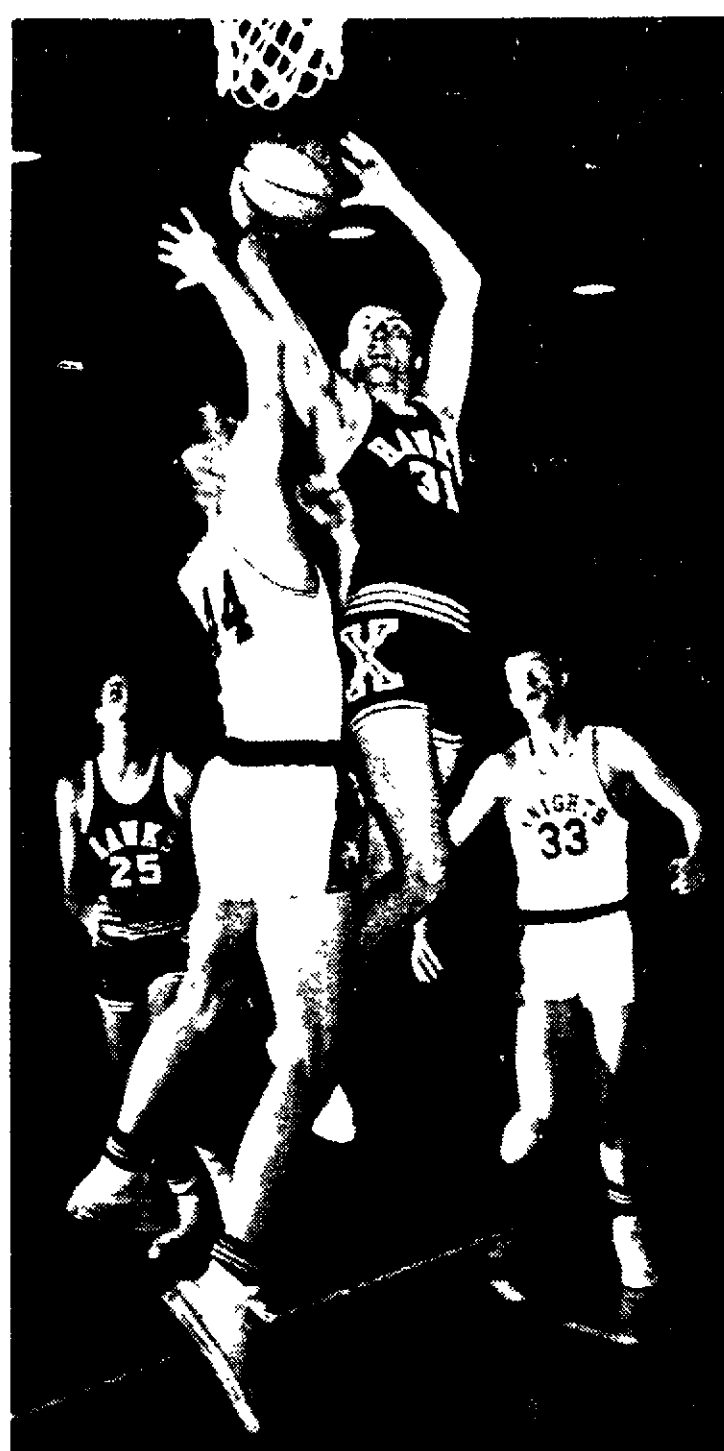
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Roller Orders NL to Show Cause for Opposition to Earlier Brave Trial Date



Xavier's Tom Heinritz drives for a layup in the first half of action against Oshkosh Lourdes Saturday night. Defending on the play is Pete Van Dyke (44), while Frank Seckar (33) is trailing for a possible rebound. Mike Heideman, of Xavier, is also shown in the background. Xavier won in overtime, 58-57. (Post-Crescent Photo)

England Pours in 29 Points Oshkosh Tip-in Tops Stevens Point, 80-78

STEVENS POINT — All'called time out with a minute to Schmidt tipped in Dick Bour-play and held possession of the bonnais' shot with four seconds ball until Bourbonnais attempted remaining in the game to give his shot with six seconds Wisconsin State University—remaining.

Oshkosh an 80-78 Wisconsin State University Conference victory here Saturday night.

Schmidt's tip-in climaxed a close second half when Oshkosh held only two and four points leads throughout. The Titans

Viking Matmen Triumph, 43-3

CHICAGO — The undefeated Lawrence University wrestling team rolled to its eighth straight victory here Saturday, trouncing the University of Chicago matmen, 43-3.

The Vikings collected eight falls and one decision, while losing only one match.

Lawrence winners were Neil Russell, Harvey Takemoto, Jerry Nightengale, Mark Hoskins, Earl Tryon, Al Blomgren, Rich Agness, Jeff Brennecke and Bill Mittlefehdt.

Cincinnati Royals Send Bowman to Johnstown Of the Easter League

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) — The Cincinnati Royals of the National Basketball Association said Saturday they have sent Nate Bowman to Johnstown, Pa., of the Eastern League.

Bowman, former Wichita State star, was the Royals No. 1 draft choice last year. He broke an ankle before the start of the current NBA season and has yet to play in a game.

College Basketball

MAINE — Maine defeated Bowdoin 66-50 in the first round of the New England Athletic Conference tournament.

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Kavanaugh Hits 19 Points

Ghosts Bow to West Bend

WEST BEND — Kaukauna's Badgers for the five point lead. Galloping Ghosts came back at the half. In the third stanza West Bend held the visitors to only 10 points while taking 15 themselves and they led at the end of the second half while West Bend trailed 38 and as a result. The fourth quarter saw the Badgers in a non-conference tilt the in the third quarter. After West Bend had jumped because of foul trouble and hit off in the early 15-4 lead the for 12 points. This set the pace. Ghosts cut the hosts margin to for a 22-point fourth period in six at the end of the period 21- which the Badgers pulled away 15. In the second period with for the win.

Pat Kavanaugh leading the Burckhardt took game scoring 11 10. Kennedy 3 4. Heldt Kavanaugh attack with 11 of his honors with 21 points, followed 19 points, the Ghosts poured in by four teammates who also hit 3 2 5. Burckhardt 7 4. Totals—28 points to only 17 for in double figures.

Judge Wants Anti-Trust Suit to Be Heard No Later Than Feb. 21

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (AP) — defiance" of the Wisconsin Circuit Judge Elmer T. Roller ordered the National League Saturday to show cause why the trial date for Wisconsin's anti-trust suit should not be advanced.

Roller had set the date last week for March 7. But Saturday he signed an order to the National League to show cause at 10 a.m. Monday why the trial should not be advanced no later than Feb. 21.

The jurist acted at the request of Willard S. Stafford, special counsel for the Wisconsin attorney general.

Earlier Saturday, Atty. Gen. Bronson La Follette said he would seek the earlier trial date because of the league's "open

Kentucky Rolls To 115-78 Win Over Auburn

Dampier Hits 32 As Second-Ranked Wildcats Cop 14th

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — Louie Dampier led second-ranked Kentucky to its best offensive performance of the year Saturday night, as the Wildcats overwhelmed Auburn 115-78 in a Southern Conference basketball game.

Auburn never challenged, but refused to yield until the opening minute of the second half.

The Wildcats took a 13-point halftime advantage and added four quick baskets and a free throw after intermission while Auburn was scoreless. Thad Jaracz' layup at 16:49 gave Kentucky a 22-point edge, 57-35, and from that point on the outcome was never in doubt.

Dampier forsook his usual long-range bombing of the bucket in favor of driving layups. He had 11 field goals and 10 of 13 free throws for 32 points.

The SEC's leading scorer, Lee DeFore, paced Auburn with 30 points.

Undefeated Kentucky won its 14th straight and kept its SEC lead with a 5-0 record. Auburn is 1-5 and 4-3.

Royals Win on Last Second Free Throws

Big 'O' Provides 116-115 Margin Over St. Louis

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) — Oscar Robertson dropped in two free throws with two seconds remaining to give the Cincinnati Royals a 116-115 victory over the St. Louis Hawks in a National Basketball Association thriller Saturday night.

The Big O was fouled by Richie Guerin and given a one-and-one bonus situation. Robertson swished the first one to tie the score and calmly sank the next one for the Royals 19th straight home court victory.

The Hawks had gone ahead 115-114 when Zelmo Beaty hit a jump shot from 15 feet out with just five seconds left in the game.

Gene England played an outstanding game on the boards for Oshkosh and led all scorers with 29 points. Teammates Tom Witasek and Bourbonnais each collected 15.

Mike Fortune topped the Pointers' scoring with 21 marks. Jerry Lawetzke added 18.

OSHKOSH 40-40-80—Lallen-sack, 3 2 2. England, 10 9 4. Witasek, 7 1 4. Bourbonnais, 6 3 2. Schmidt, 3 1 4. Van Rossum, 2 1 4. Yelich, 0 1 1. Race, 0 0 2. Totals—31 18 23.

STEVENS POINT 36-42-78—Fortune, 7 7 3. Lawetzke, 7 4 2. Defauw, 0 0 2. Zimmer, 1 0 0. Zeuge, 5 0 2. Hughes, 0 1 1. Schaffer, 0 2 3. Fitzgerald, 0 1 1. Ochs, 3 4 2. White, 2 1 1. Ritzenthaler, 4 1 2. Totals—29 20 19.

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Arnie Palmer, runnerup in last week's Crosby Golf Tournament, left, watches as the greenskeeper attempts to rake the water off the seventh green at the Harding Park Course in San Francisco, site of the Lucky International tourney.

Chicago Venture Hopes to Break Jinx Fingers Crossed as Bulls Make Move Into Pro Cage 'Graveyard'

CHICAGO (AP) — What baseball chattel of the Cleveland Pistons, who covets Russell as prompted the Chicago Bulls, the Bulls, who start operating a new member of the National next season with a flock of ex-Basketball Association, to make pendables from the other nine a \$1.6 million rush into an arena league members and small well established as the grave-chance at big name collegians from the third round on. They will get, in effect, the eight and ninth-ranked players from each other league club in an 18-player pool which goes along with the franchise for the \$1.6 million price tag.

"We'll have a good nucleus and some good names in the pool," said Klein. "The other owners will be on the spot trying to save their older stars and still keep young talents among the seven each can freeze."

Gate Draw

Klein admits the Bulls would have a great gate draw in Al America Cazzie Russell of Michigan, a former Chicago prep star, but said they had to have a shot at Cazzie to get the key to league approval (requiring a 7-2 majority for a franchise) was wooing the vote motion company and once a of Fred Zollner of the Detroit

UW Frosh Cage Coach Pleased With Team

MADISON (AP) — Wisconsin school championship team last year. Mitchell sustained a sprained ankle several weeks ago and operated the score-board during the contest. Mitchell said that he felt he had hit his career peak when he sprained his ankle.

"I've gained so much experience this year that should prove invaluable," Mitchell said.

Right behind Johnson in the chael Keck of Louisiana State scoring department is Nagle, a University and Tomas Lehman 6-foot-5 forward from Milwaukee Marquette who has a 24-point average. Burington is hit-tained its lead with a 304 for a ting at a 22.8 pace and Hendrickson, a 7-foot center has scored 14.8 points a game.

Comprised of State Products

Coach Dave Brown said Saturday he was "mightily pleased" with his freshman basketball team which is made up mostly of state products but looks to be lead in scoring.

Brown said that he expects at least a half dozen freshmen to provide substantial help to the varsity next year.

Among the freshmen Brown named was Jim Johnson who tops scorers with a 25-point average after seven games.

Johnson, a 6-foot-6 forward, paced the Cardinals Saturday to an 86-62 victory over the Whites.

Teammates Ted Voigt of Wauwatosa and Bob Kobishop of Jackson Hole, Stevens Point scored 21 and 16 respectively.

Leading the Whites were Keith Burington of Monroe, 20. Eino Hendrickson of Holmen, 17 and Chuck Nagle of Milwaukee 16.

Missing from the freshman lineup was Tom Mitchell, a starter on Monroe's state high

Weather Halts Lucky Golf Test

Rain, Wind Force Postponement of Third Round Action

By JACK STEVENSON

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Heavy rains, whipped by 35-mile-an-hour winds, caused postponement of Saturday's third round play in the \$57,000 Lucky International Open Golf Tournament.

The third round will be played on Sunday, with the 18-hole finals Monday over the Harding Park Municipal Course. The forecast Sunday was for showers and variable cloudiness with decreasing winds.

Twenty players had finished their third round in quest of the \$8,500 first prize. Two were under-par. But all scores were wiped out by the postponement.

Frank Beard, the second round leader at 133, nine under par, had played four holes and was one over par when acting PGA Tournament Supervisor Steve Shabala first called a 45-minute delay. When the storm failed to slacken play was cancelled.

Arnold Palmer, who finished his second round with a 139, was one over par for the six holes he had played Saturday.

The last time a PGA tournament lost a day to weather was in August, 1965, during the Carling World Tournament in Sutton, Mass.

When the Lucky resumes Sunday, the standings will be the same as Friday with Dave Regan, Ken Venturi, Ray Floyd, Larry Mowry and Mike Souchak deadlocked in second place at 136.

Plane Crash Kills Italy's Top Swimmers

BREMEN, Germany (AP) — Vacant racing lanes and black bunting at an international swimming meet Saturday marked the death of several Italian swimmers and their coach in a plane crash at Bremen Airfield.

The swimmers, called the cream of Italian swimming, died Friday night when the Lufthansa airliner they boarded at Milan crashed upon arrival at Bremen. Officials said the plane overshot the runway, and all 48 persons aboard were killed.

Dead are Coach Paolo Costoli and swimmers Bruno Bianchi, Sergio De Gregorio, Chiaffredo Rora, Amedeo Chimisso, Daniela Samuele, Luciana Massenzi and Carmen Longo. Nico Sapio, a television reporter accompanying the team, also was killed.

sa, Tex., third with 955 and Nichols State of Thibodaux, La., last with 959.

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U.C.T. #2	47	33
Integ. Mutual	46	34
U.C.T. #1	44½	35½
Odd Fellows	41	39
Cath. Foresters	40½	39½
A.A.L. #1	40	40
Rotary Club	40	40
A.A.L. #4	36½	43½
Moose 367	35½	44½
Home Mutual	35	45
Valley Gloss	30	50
A.A.L. #2	29	51
I.P.C. #2	21	59

High Ind. Game — Ron Steward of Moose 367 233.

High Ind. Series — Bill Schultz of I.P.C. #1 593.

High Team Game — I.P.C. #1 983. High Team Series — A.A.L. #3 2818.

Clarence Ehke 578, Dave Gruendemann 572, Wally Roblee 567, John Heegeman 560, Jim Boothman 557, Norm Johnke 558, Hal Calmes 539, Harry Grady — Cliff Gerald 533, Ron Steward 236-533, Joe Marston 532, Mendy Zussman, Irv Roberts 524, Bob Vand Hey 523, Spence Calmes 523, Ted Freiberg 519, B. Hanson — Don Hinemhal — Jim Hauert 511, Tom Hanks 513, Wally Semrau 512.

Splits: Joe Wachuta 5-6, Dan Smudde 5-7, 7-8, Don Robar 3-10, Ted Freiberg 5-10, Smiley Fiend 3-9-10.

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AFL's Ladd, Faison Deal Cited; Mutiny Reported Among Cards

By MIKE RATHET
NEW YORK (AP) — Pro football players and their salaries and found most of them were making unrealistic sums.

—Nick Buoniconti, all-AFL line-backer for the Boston Patriots, said if "the clubs can hand blank checks to rookies, they can give veterans what they are worth." He also said if he wasn't happy "I might subconsciously affect my play....so I'd rather play out my option."

—Ladd and Faison had announced they were playing out their options along with four other AFL players — Buffalo kicker Pete Gogolak, Kansas City tackle Ed Budde, Denver defensive back Goose Gosnell and flanker Bo Roberson, who played with both Oakland and Buffalo. Budde and Roberson now are signed but the others remain unsigned.

—Ray Nitschke, Green Bay line-backer, was the only NFL player to state publicly he was playing out his option, but he eventually signed. However, it is known that some NFL players went through the 1965 season without renewing their contracts.

—Linebacker Larry Morris of the NFL's Chicago Bears said he had an agreement with owner-coach George Halas "that I would be traded if I would agree to play with Chicago in 1965." He said pointedly he wanted to play for Atlanta.

What apparently is happening is that the veteran players are using the option clause in their contract as a lever in an attempt to get better salaries.

In pro football, if a player signs for one year he is under option to play for the same team the following year. If he doesn't sign for the second year, he plays out his option, at a 10 per cent decrease in salary.

At the end of the second year, which comes officially on May 1, he can sign with the same team again or become a free agent, making his own deal with another club in any league.

Only four players ever have played out their options and moved on. The latest case was Ron Kramer, who went from Green Bay to Detroit last year. In two other intra-league hops, Art Powell went from New York to Oakland in the AFL and R.C.

Owens went from San Francisco to Baltimore in the NFL.

Willard Deweall, a receiver for the Bears, hopped from the NFL to the AFL when he joined the Houston Oilers a few years ago.

The commissioners, Foss and Pete Rozelle of the NFL, have taken a different view of the situation.

Rozelle said the huge bonuses paid out "will continue as long as NFL teams have sufficient income to pay for quality players. The bonuses paid a year ago certainly didn't seem to hurt our game."

While that didn't actually touch on the resentment veteran players might be feeling, Foss said "the owners soon will get tired of paying out money for college stars."

Demoralizing for Others
Foss also said it had to be a demoralizing for other members of a professional team to know that a youngster just out

of college is getting three times as much as a veteran in the pro ranks."

The entire problem started last year when the prices being paid rookies began to rise, reaching a high with the \$400,000 paid quarterback Joe Namath by the New York Jets. Then, this year, some of the reported figures began to make Namath look like a pauper.

Four players who signed this year — Denny Anderson and Jim Grabowski, Green Bay; Johnny Roland, St. Louis; and Tommy Nobis, Atlanta — received contracts reportedly worth \$500,000 — or more.

It has been estimated that this year's 20 highest paid rookies signed for a total of about \$7 million, with \$25 million a close guess as to what the 24 pro teams laid out altogether for the college crop.

There are two sides to the figures also — with some insisting the prices are inflated while others say they are underestimates.

The prices not only were high but there were reports that certain players had "must get" tags placed on them and were being fought over not only because of their football talent but

Fine Slapped On Fleming

Ranger Wingman Loses \$200 for Stick-Swinging

MONTREAL (AP) — An automatic fine of \$200 was imposed on Reggie Fleming of New York Rangers Saturday for a stick-swinging incident during a National Hockey League game in Boston on Jan. 22.

The fine, slapped on Fleming by NHL President Clarence Campbell, brought to \$275 the

because signing them would be a victory in the publicity battle between the two leagues.

There followed the first signs of discontent, with the option clause the main lever.

Sifting through all the discontent always seems to throw the spotlight on the bonuses being paid untried rookies and the fact many were kept on the team because they had no-cut contracts.

According to the St. Louis paper, one member of the Cardinals said "if the money being

total fine-money the Ranger wingman must pay.

During the Ranger game against the Bruins, Fleming and Bruin player Ted Green were penalized and skated off to their adjacent penalty boxes.

Green had entered one box and Fleming was about to step into his when he swung his stick in Green's direction.

He missed the Bruin player but hit linesman Brian Sopp over one eye. Sopp needed five stitches.

Fleming, who drew a misconduct and a game misconduct, emerged from the contest a total of \$75 poorer.

Campbell decided that while Fleming didn't intend to hit Sopp, his stick-swinging at Green constituted a breach of the slashing rule, which calls for a fine of \$200.

paid those taxi squad players could have been divided among the players who really deserved it, you would have seen some guys play football last fall."

Cardinal President Charles Bidwell denied there was any mutiny on the club but admitted some players were unhappy about the bonus situation.

Baseball Draft Claims Future Grid Prospects

NEW YORK (AP) — The baseball clubs dipped into the football ranks for several of their draft picks Saturday in the free agent selection period.

Mike Garrett, Southern California's Heisman Trophy winner who recently signed a big bonus contract to play pro football with Kansas City of the American Football League, was drafted by the Los Angeles Dodgers' Albuquerque farm. He is an out-fielder.

Fred Mazurek, former Pitt quarterback who spent part of the 1965 season with the Washington Redskins, was picked by the Pittsburgh Pirates as an outfielder.

Archie Roberts, the former Columbia quarterback who is going through medical school on a Cleveland Browns' contract, was selected by Cincinnati's Knoxville farm as a shortstop.

Anxious for Season Already

Tucker Frederickson Praised by Webster

BY MURRAY ROSE
NEW YORK (AP) — Although he was the best of the New York Giants' Baby Bulls and eighth rusher in the National Football League, Tucker Frederickson says he only had a so-so year as a rookie.

"I can do better," said the 6-foot-3, 220-pound fullback with

the smashing power and quick starting speed.

Injuries in training hampered the handsome, blond bull. Yet, he finished with 659 yards on 195 carries in playing a vital role in the Giants' surprising comeback to a tie for second place in the Eastern Conference.

"If what he had was a so-so year, it's just going to be too bad for the opposition this year," said Alex Webster, the retired Giant fullback who has been traveling the banquet circuit with the team's new star.

"Sure, he'll do better, but what a season he had," said Webster Wednesday.

"They compare him to me, but I didn't have his moves even after 10 years of pro football. I could never run as fast as he does or cut the way he does. He's going to be a great fullback if he isn't already."

"And, the way he blocked made my teeth hurt just from watching him," added Webster, who was a radio commentator during the past season.

"I get a kick out of blocking," said Frederickson. "And I like to hit. I was a two-way player at Auburn, and I missed playing defense last season."

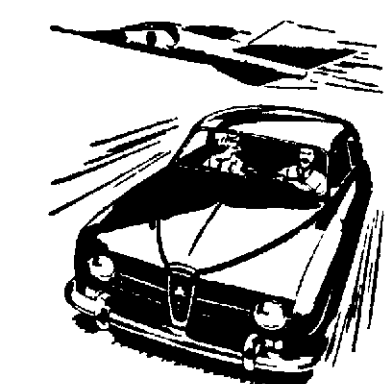
Team Spirit
"I enjoyed the season immensely," said the 23-year-old back. "I was lucky to become a Giant. I never realized there could be such wonderful team spirit in the pros."

"You know, getting accepted by the fellows was more important to me than making the team. I hoped first to be accepted. The veterans were truly great to me. That I didn't expect. But when I made the team, it was even better."

"You get to know a fellow better when you play with him. Then you can get his respect."

It was all so great that I can hardly wait for the season to start. We might go all the way this year.

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Artist-in-Residence at UW

Aaron Bohrod Guest Exhibitor At AGA Show, Feb. 21 to 26

Aaron Bohrod, artist-in-residence at the University of Wisconsin, will be guest exhibitor at the annual Mid-Winter Exhibit of the Appleton Gallery of Arts.

The exhibit is scheduled to begin Monday, Feb. 21, and continue through Feb. 26. It will be held on the sixth floor of the H.C. Prange Co. building.

Nationally-known for his meticulous workmanship, Bohrod has in the last decade become a prime exponent of Magic Realism. He has been a member of the U.S. faculty since 1948, when he succeeded the late John Steuart Curry.

Most of his paintings—exquisitely detailed and textured—are executed in oil on gesso, a plaster-like medium without texture of its own. A perfectionist and superb draftsman, he assembles various objects in a single composition, in order to express an idea or mood.

Now 14 Works Set

Bohrod has agreed to display four oil paintings and six examples of his pottery at the A.G.A. show. An additional four paintings will be loaned for the show by Fox Cities collectors, according to Miss Phyllis Davidson and Mrs. James Schwab, co-chairmen of the event.

An "opening night" reception, for which Miss Beth Aabers and Mrs. Gordon

Bubolz, are co-chairmen, has been scheduled for 6-8 p.m. Monday, Feb. 21, at the department store. The public is invited, and refreshments will be served.

The exhibit will be open to the public from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. daily, except for Monday and Friday, when the store remains open until 9 p.m.

Names of A.G.A. members whose work will be exhibited at the Mid-Winter show will be announced later.

Heading committees for the exhibit are Miss Davidson and Miss Norma Nussbaum, entry blanks; Fred Schmidt, invitations and programs; Mrs. Roy Schultze, publicity; Mrs. Schwab, registration of art work; John Hannegraaf and Mrs. Frans Vaurio, hanging and displaying art works, and Mrs. Ed Wendt, exhibit attendants.

Studied At Chicago

Born in Chicago, Bohrod started his professional career in that city. Between 1926 and 1930 he attended the Chicago Art Institute and the New York Art Students League.

After returning briefly to Chicago, he became artist in residence at Southern Illinois University. With the outbreak of World War II, he was commissioned by the U.S. Government to record the war in action in the Pacific Theater of operations.

He later visited the European battlefronts for Life magazine, in which his paintings later appeared. His work is represented in Life's History of World War II.

After the war, Bohrod returned to Chicago. He moved to Madison after accepting the University position 18 years ago.

The artist adopted his present style of painting in 1955, in protest against the abstract techniques and "other sloppy forms" in vogue at the time. Since then, his paintings have appeared in many magazines, among them Life, Look, Fortune, McCall's and Esquire.

'Student Prince' Set for Pabst Theatre Feb. 8

MILWAUKEE — "The Student Prince," one of the world's most popular operettas, is scheduled as the next attraction at Milwaukee's Pabst Theatre.

It will be given for two weeks beginning Feb. 8 with William Lewis singing the role of the young prince of a mythical kingdom and Allan Jones the role of the wise and loyal tutor who accompanies him.

First presented in 1924, "The Student Prince" has been so widely beloved ever since that it has rivalled the only other operetta of comparable popularity, "The Merry Widow," which dates from 1906.

On its first presentation in New York, "The Student Prince" ran 76 weeks to establish the longest-run record of any musical attraction up to that date. Within the next two years as many as nine touring companies brought its rousing marches and songs to beer and love to all parts of the American continent. One company remained for over a year in Chicago.

The show to come to the Pabst is a Roger K. Marsh production, featuring streamlined new sets and lighting designed specifically for the Milwaukee theatre. Marsh has become well known in recent years for his superb productions of such greats as "Sound of Music," "Camelot," "How To Succeed In Business," and "Brigadoon."

"The Student Prince" is the story of a crown prince who comes to be educated at Germany's great university, Heidelberg, accompanied by his affectionately understanding tutor, and of his bitter-sweet romance with a sweet young waitress, Kathy.

West brought back many Tiki designs with him and since has returned by plane to insure that his models are authentic.

Church Members To Show Artwork

A special showing of artwork by members of the First Congregational Church, Appleton, will be held from 4 to 6 p.m. today.

The exhibit, sponsored by the Senior Pilgrim Fellowship, includes oils, watercolors, ink and pastel drawings as well as pottery, weaving, jewelry, wall hangings, wood carvings and towel painting.

Proceeds of the exhibit, a free will offering, will be used to help underwrite the Pilgrim Fellowship's spring work trip in April to the Lend-a-Hand Center in Kentucky.



Artist-in-Residence at the University of Wisconsin since 1948, Aaron Bohrod pauses in his campus studio in front of the mock-up for "The Animal Kingdom," an oil-on-gesso painting now in the permanent collection of the Bergstrom Art Center, Neenah. Bohrod will be guest exhibitor at the Mid-Winter Exhibit to be held, Feb. 21-26 by the Appleton Gallery of Arts.

'The Purple Monster Strikes'

Disappointing Attendance Greet Serial Experiment

BY JAMES AUER

Post-Crescent Sunday Editor

MENASHA — "This is the happiest day of my life," declared the idealistic American scientist, overjoyed that his design for an interplanetary jet plane had just won the endorsement of a visiting Martian cosmonaut.

"Unfortunately," replied his tight-lipped companion, with an air of unmistakable relish, "it is also the last day of your life."

Scratch one idealistic American scientist. Insert into his still-breathing body the astral presence of the implacably malign Martian, vanguard of "an invading army that will enslave the earth, and kill all those who will not do our bidding."

Add 14 equally action-packed chapters: a corresponding number of cliff-hanging climaxes: one terrified but valiant heroine: one wholesome and apparently indestructible hero: a raft of gimmick-laden sets, and a ray-gun modestly known as "The Annihilator."

At Brin Theatre

Splice them all together; price every seat at 50 cents; brace the doors against an expected onslaught, and you have "The Purple Monster Strikes," a 1945 Republic serial drama shown, in its melodramatic entirety, to disappointingly small houses at the Brin Theatre here last week-end.

Featured in the title role of the Brin's short-lived experiment in audience endurance was Roy Barcroft, a long-time member of Republic Studios' stock company, and star of some 25 similar serials and countless Westerns.

Appearing with him in this compendium of Saturday afternoon clichés were Linda Stirling, perhaps better known as the leading lady of Republic's Manhunt of Mystery Island, and Dennis Moore, a diminutive but well-muscled bundle of optimism and fistic energy.

Action, Violence

As an example of its genre, "The Purple Monster Strikes" is neither much better nor perceptibly worse than such kindred serial offerings as "King of the Rocket Men," "Perils of Nyoka," and "Panther Girl of the Congo."

If it lacks the prophetic

technical wizardry of "Flash Gordon" (starring Buster Crabbe) and the superior production values of "Dick Tracy" (with jut-jawed Ralph Byrd in the title role), it nevertheless recalls, with a directness seldom seen on the screen today, that now-vanished era in which the youngsters' thirst for action and violence was slaked weekly with 18 minutes of serial adventure at the neighborhood movie house.

Somewhat, while viewing all 15 chapters in sequence (it happens that Chapter No. 3 was missing on opening night, but nobody in the audience seemed to care much), one became aware of minor technical inadequacies that were doubtless overlooked by the youthful fans of two decades before.

Starlet Stirling's dress — unwrinkled, unspotted and unchanged despite assorted dunkings, bombings and ray-gun assaults — inevitably became a subject of derision as the evening wore on. If only the girl would get herself to a good couturier — or at

least to the nearest ready-to-wear!

Then, too, the viewer could scarcely overlook the fact that Hero Moore's auto — a cream-colored, 1941 Mercury convertible — is demolished four times in the course of the action — once in a frightful collision with an ambulance, once in an equally devastating collision with a truckload of rocket fuel, and twice by bursts of destructive energy from The Annihilator.

Car Reappears

Yet following each successive disaster, the game little vehicle reappears at the curb, undented and freshly washed, ready for its owner's next encounter with the vanguard of the Martian hordes.

(There must have been a most accomplished body shop on the Republic lot!)

But such niggling objections are not meant to discount the essential — and virtually irresistible — appeal of "The Purple Monster" and his cohorts. Where else can today's moviegoer find the action, ingenuity and effervescent innocence contained in even the lesser serials of Universal, Columbia and Republic?



Portraits of Pets, as photographed by Polly Knoll, who lives on a farm at the outskirts of Beaver Dam, are currently on display at Collectors' Gallery North, 705 N. Main St., Oshkosh. Mrs. Knoll's love for horses and dogs dates back to her high school days.

Books in Demand


The following books are best-sellers in the Fox Cities, according to reports from booksellers:

FICTION

Those Who Love
By Irving Stone
The Source
By James MacInerney
The Double Image
By Helen MacInnes
The Billion Dollar Brain
By Len Deighton
The Magus
By John Fowles

NON-FICTION

In Cold Blood
By Truman Capote
The Proud Tower
By Barbara W. Tuchman
A Gift of Joy
By Helen Hayes
Markings
By Dag Hammarskjöld
A Thousand Days
By Arthur M. Schlesinger Jr.



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Noted For His Pottery as well as his paintings, Aaron Bohrod will be represented by both facets of his talent at the A. G. A.'s Mid-Winter Exhibit. A native of Chicago, he has contributed illustrations to many magazines. Perhaps his best-known Time Cover was that of singer Frank Sinatra.

Works of Winslow Homer

Scenes of 19th Century Set For Bergstrom; Opens Feb. 9

NEENAH — Homely, everyday scenes of the late 19th century will adorn the walls of the Bergstrom Art Center, 165 N. Park Ave., Feb. 9 through March 6 as the municipal museum presents a traveling exhibition of wood engravings by Winslow Homer.

Largely self-taught, Homer began in 1857 doing wood engravings for illustrations in Harper's Weekly, then an immensely popular periodical. The artist's reputation was established largely by this factual recording of American life and custom.

In 1861 Homer was sent by the magazine to portray the front lines and encampments of the Union Army. His concern was with scenes behind the lines, rather than with the violence of war. Afterwards, he quickly returned to his favorite subject, country life.

Utilized Contrast

Homer skillfully used the light and dark contrast of wood engraving, primarily a line medium, to give a new look to familiar things.

The artist spent the years 1866-67 in France, a period during which the influences of Paris brought about a distinct change in his style. His maturation from recorder to artist is evident in "Homeward Bound," an engraving whose perspective is original, and whose compositional diagonals give the viewer an unusual vantage point.

"Art Students and Copyists in the Louvre Gallery" is another example of a refreshingly unconventional composition. Characteristic of his clear, bold style and personal approach is "Winter — a Skating Scene," which will also be part of the Bergstrom show.

Rural Subject Matter

Homer did both an oil and a wood engraving of "Snap the Whip," illustrated on this page. The beginnings of this work have been traced back to a drawing done during his childhood.

One of the artist's few

urban illustrations is "Watchtower, Corner of Spring and Varick." Though he lived in New York for 20 years, he invariably returned to rural scenes for subject matter.

With "The Battle of Bunker Hill, etc." published in June, 1875, Homer's long series of illustrations in Harper's Weekly came to an abrupt end. At 37 he discovered watercolor, and never again returned to the art of wood engraving, the

Through Feb. 11

Lakeland Displays American Paintings

SHEBOYGAN — Lakeland College is exhibiting a collection of 102 contemporary American paintings by as many different artists in the Campus Center through Feb. 11.

The exhibit, entitled "Art: USA," covers the entire spectrum of contemporary art styles and schools from realism to abstract expressionism. It is on loan from the Johnson Foundation, Racine.

Since the initial showing at the Milwaukee Art Center in 1962, the collection has made an extensive two-year international tour of 18 major cities in 15 different countries overseas, where it was seen by more than 250,000 persons. More than 200,000 persons were attracted to the exhibit in a more recent tour of the United States.

Reaction to the miniature copies of the original paintings has been "excellent," according to Johnson Foundation officials. There has been almost universal praise for the collection's objectivity, varied styles, overall purpose and the unusual and forthright manner in which it was acquired and sent on tour.

It has been said the exhibit is a "time capsule" of American art. Most of the 102 paintings were completed between 1959-62. Each was carefully selected, not because it was the best of a particular artist, but because it was

medium whose discipline was largely responsible for his development as an artist.

Winslow Homer's sensitive portrayals of the life of 100 years ago will be on display during the Art Center's regular hours, from 1 to 5 p.m. Wednesdays, Thursdays, Saturdays and Sundays, starting Wednesday, Feb. 9.

Currently on view at the Center are the watercolors of Karl Priebe.

among the best done during this period and was indicative of what was happening in American art at that time.

One reviewer has commented: "It will be extremely interesting to look back on this collection 20 years from now and compare what followed."

The reproductions in this miniature exhibit are grouped according to their particular art schools. Groupings and descriptions of each school were provided by Lee Nordness, the New York art expert assembling the collection.

This collection was acquired under the guidance of Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Johnson. Johnson is chairman of S. C. Johnson & Son, Inc., and chairman of the board of trustees of the Johnson Foundation, Racine.

When Art: USA was first assembled, Johnson said: "Our interest in this project might be described as a sort of act of faith in American art and an experiment by a business firm in international relations on a people-to-people level."

"We have been told that people in other lands and many American communities have had little opportunity to see a broad collection of the best contemporary American art. In making this collection available, we are trying to display not only good corporate citizenship but also the very real pride we have in our American art and culture."



"Snap the Whip," a wood engraving by Winslow Homer, is part of a collection that will be on display at the Bergstrom Art Center, 165 N. Park Ave., Neenah, Feb. 9 through March 6. The traveling exhibition is on loan from the Milwaukee Art Center. Most of the illustrations are from Harper's Weekly.

Nixon Says LBJ Plays Politics With Federal Programs

Former Vice President Claims Johnson Popularity on Decline

NEW YORK (AP) — Former Vice President Richard M. Nixon said on Saturday that he was not going to interfere with the budget, poverty and the people's "right to know." Nixon predicted in a speech a Republican victory in the November congressional elections, saying: "Lyndon Johnson, who has had spectacular political success and political luck, has finally begun to peak out in terms of popularity. The Republicans are on the way down. The Democrats are on the way up."

Nixon asserted that Johnson's popularity had fallen off dramatically in the last two months. He claimed that 70 per cent of the federal antipoverty funds in Baltimore, Md., went to the program's administrators and not to the poor. "They've been making a profit out of the poor," Dr. Robert D. Knapp Jr. of Rochester, Minn., when three club officials entered and announced there would be no meeting. The group immediately left the hall.

Robert Emmons, owner of the Tri-State Printing Co., who was present at the meeting, offered the use of his firm for the gathering. The group then went to the printing firm where Dr. Knapp spoke.

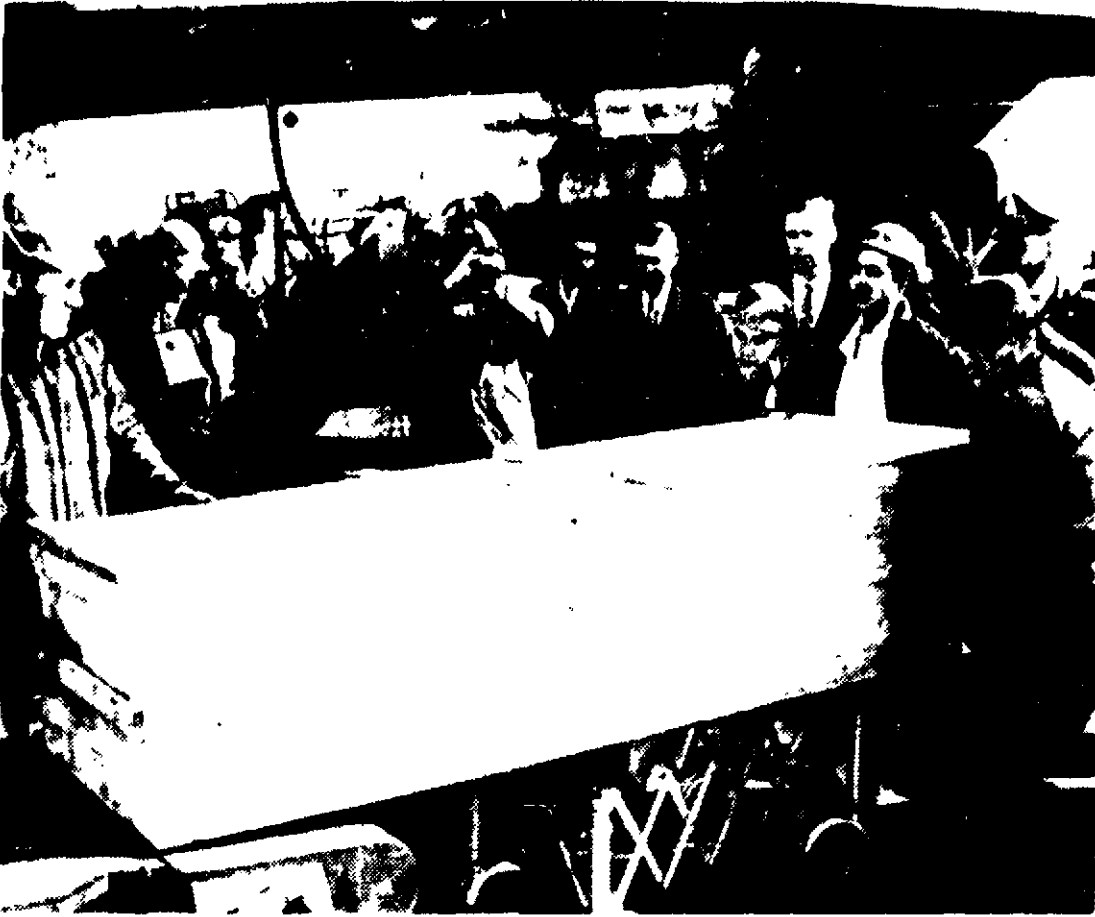
County Judge Leonard Roraf had ordered the Eagles Friday to honor the contract to rent the auditorium to the Birch Society. He ruled that the rental had been paid and that the Eagles could not obstruct the meeting.

A spokesman for the lodge said the court's restraining order had been served on the wives of Eagles officials and therefore was not legally served.

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A Pine Box Carrying the body of Newcomb Mott, who died Jan. 20 on a Soviet train taking him to a labor camp, is taken from a plane in Boston Saturday. Russian officials said the man cut his throat. He was serving an 18-month sentence for entering the Soviet Union illegally. (AP Wirephoto)

Spanish Ban on Nuclear-Armed U. S. Planes to Have Little Effect

WASHINGTON (AP) — Spain's discount the danger of a nuclear bomb against U.S. planes carrying nuclear weapons while flying over the country can be an inconvenience but is expected to leave American strategic bomber-missile deterrent power unaffected. The tight official U.S. silence on developments which have mushroomed up from the collision of an American B52 and a KC135 tanker plane with resulting failure to find one of the nuclear weapons aboard continued despite Saturday's formal announcement in Madrid.

There Manuel Fraga Iribarne, information minister, told the Spanish Cabinet that the new order is "without time limit." It is pointed out by strategists that refueling of bombers by U.S. Air Force tanker planes, operating either from American-used bases in Spain or from other bases, can be conducted over international waters rather than over Spain.

Such refueling could be done by tankers operating out of bases en route to Europe, such as those in Portugal's Azore Islands, or from bases in the general Mediterranean area outside of Spain. Bombers from the United States presumably can enter over the Mediterranean area above the international waters of the Strait of Gibraltar.

The massive search for the bomb which is under way, combined with the utter silence on all other aspects of the case, created questions of why such top secrecy should exist. One obvious answer as to the reason for the land and sea search for the missing hydrogen bomb, one of four believed to have been aboard the bomber, is safety. American nuclear experts

Red China Wants Kuwait Fertilizer
KUWAIT (AP) — Red China wants to buy all the output of the government-controlled Kuwait Chemical Fertilizer Co. reported its board chairman, Faisal Al Mazidi, but Arab and African markets are expected to share in it. The products are to be marketed by U.S. and British companies.

Authorities Probe Rubble Of Boston Hotel Explosion

Nine Known Dead; Fear Others May be Buried Beneath Debris

Borg Urges LBJ To Bomb North Viet Nam Again

BOSTON (AP) — Firemen long crater in normally busy working construction cranes. Saturday searched the ruins of an explosion and fire-wracked Paramount Hotel in downtown Boston, seeking persons who might have been trapped in Friday night's tragedy. At least nine persons were known dead and about 60 others were injured in the fire which swept the 10-story hotel, a bar and an adjoining coffee shop. The identified dead were: Barbara Rawling, 35, Boston. Patricia Osborne, 27, Boston. Michael Cohen, 56, suburban Milton. Albert White, Philadelphia, Pa. Herbert C. McBride, 40, a resident of the hotel. Three of the injured were reported in serious condition at hospitals. Another six remained under treatment at hospitals. Remove Rubble Several others were feared trapped in the ice-coated rubble and firemen worked to remove some eight feet of water from the hotel cellar on the chance other victims might be found. Manager John DiCicco of the 90-room Paramount, said 65 persons were registered, including 40 who were permanent residents. He was unable to say how many were in their quarters. The devastating explosion, also rocked the adjacent Plymouth Hotel, but the flames did not reach it. Scene of the explosion and fire is only a block from Boston Common in an area known as the "Combat Zone." Nearby are many bars, small restaurants, and two theaters showing "adults only" movies. The blast opened a 60-foot-

Identification Difficult Identification of the dead was delayed many hours due to the extensive injuries they suffered. Officials used dental charts, scraps of personal papers, and clothing in efforts to identify them. Patrons in the bar and coffee shop were hurled upward by the strong explosion and then dropped back into the instantly burning cellars. Six of the dead were found in the bar cellar while the other three were removed from upper-floor rooms of the Paramount. Cause of the explosion was still to be determined. Witnesses said they saw flames shooting from manholes in the area carrying gas lines.

Cuba, N. Viet Nam Sign Trade Agreement
TOKYO (AP) — Hanoi radio reported Cuba and North Viet Nam have signed a 1966-70 trade and payments agreement and a protocol for 1966 exchange of anthracite, consumer goods and cultural articles for Cuban produce, mostly sugar.

Unidentified Disease Reported in Formosa
TAIPEI, Formosa (AP) — The Formosa Health Department rushed a medical team to a mountain village in eastern Formosa Saturday to check on an outbreak of an unidentified disease which has claimed four lives and left 64 persons seriously ill. Emergency measures, including isolation of the patients, have been taken to prevent spread of the disease.

Earthquake Reported
TOKYO (AP) — The Japanese Meteorological Agency said it recorded a weak earthquake Saturday night in central and parts of northern Japan. No damage was reported.

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Winter Diggings

Y Garden Club Lends Hands to Other Growth

BY SENA GRAY
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

When the last rose bush is covered and the garden bedded down for the long months of winter repose, Y Garden Club members dig just as frantically and furiously as always.

Winter isn't synonymous with inactivity for these green-thumbers. But their hands are in different gardens.

Members of the club under the direction of the therapy committee take time from their busy lives to spend a few hours each month at the Sheltered Activity Center. Here, they share the joy of growing with the retarded young adults in the Centers' program.

To give a close-up view of spring bursting forth, the committee assisted the young people in planting flowers and greens in the window boxes at the Center's spacious headquarters at 522 W. Seventh St. In fall, tulip bulbs were set in pots so that the young people will be able to enjoy cheerful blossoms during the long winter months.

Terraria were next on the agenda. The retardates fashioned miniature dells in glass containers making decorative fairylands for the living room mantel in the Center.

"They are coming along fine," one committee member remarked as she looked over each terrarium individually. Glints of pride showed in the eyes of the young adults as she gingerly fingered each creation.

So that the young adults would have the chance to see the flashing colors of male birds with the females searching for food, the Y Garden Club erected a bird feeder on the lawn. The young people assisted in putting on a suet bag for the creatures.

Talents of the club were even put to the Center Christmas tree. Committeewomen and program participants cut out and decorated many cookies for the old-fashioned tree.

Martin Griesbach donated some of his myriad cacti for the January Sheltered Activity Center project. Attention and interest of the young people was garnered for the hour-long task of planting cacti gardens.

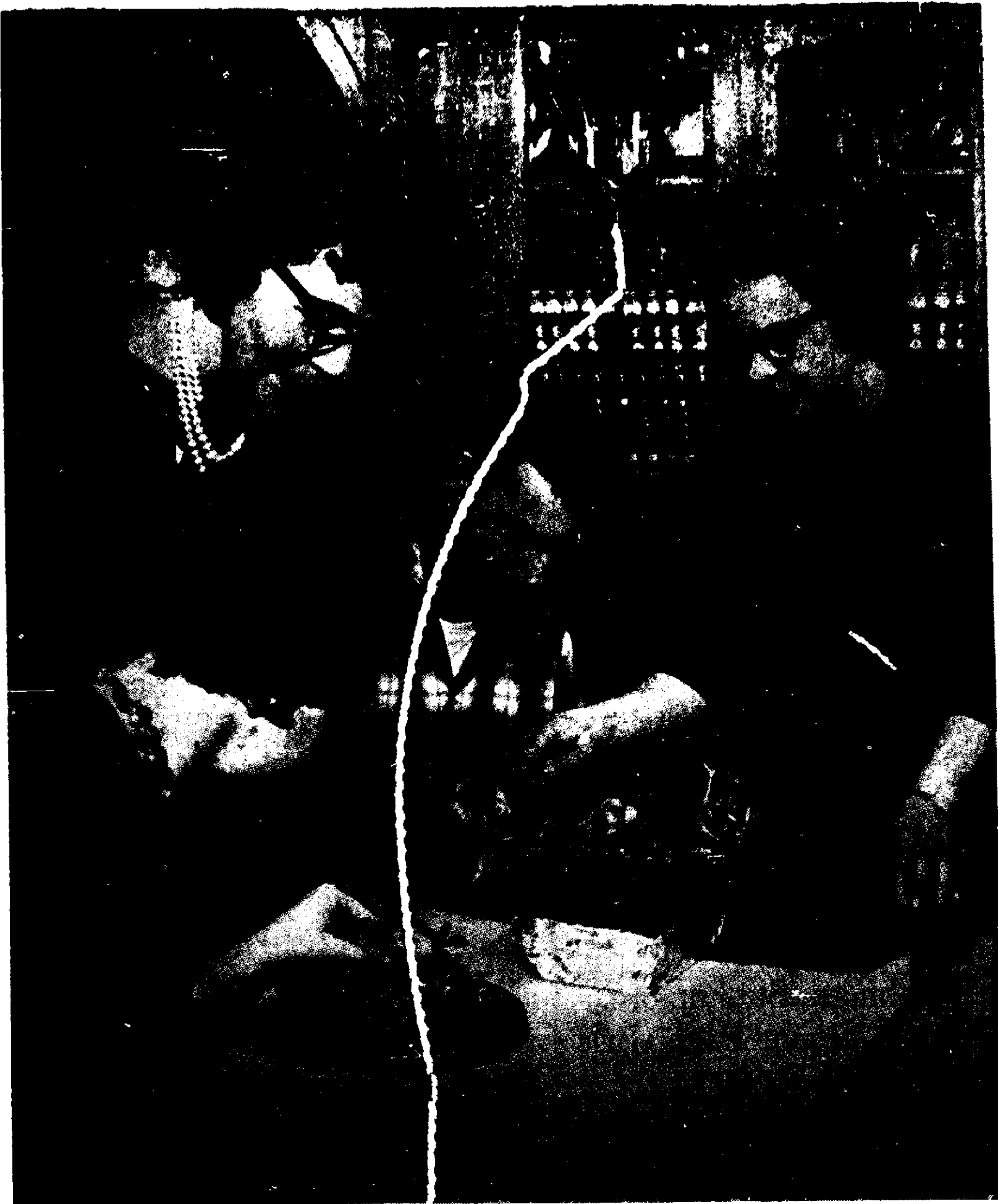
The Y Garden Club has also undertaken the task of landscaping the circular area at the entrance to Outagamie County Hospital and Golden Age home. Walter Bell has donated his expertise to the project. A bird bath will be the focal point in the constant bloom garden. "Therapy comes in," Mrs. Harold Donnelly, chairman of the therapy committee, says, "because patients will be included in the activity of preparing the garden and keeping it in condition."

Mrs. Donnelly serves as chairman of the club's therapy

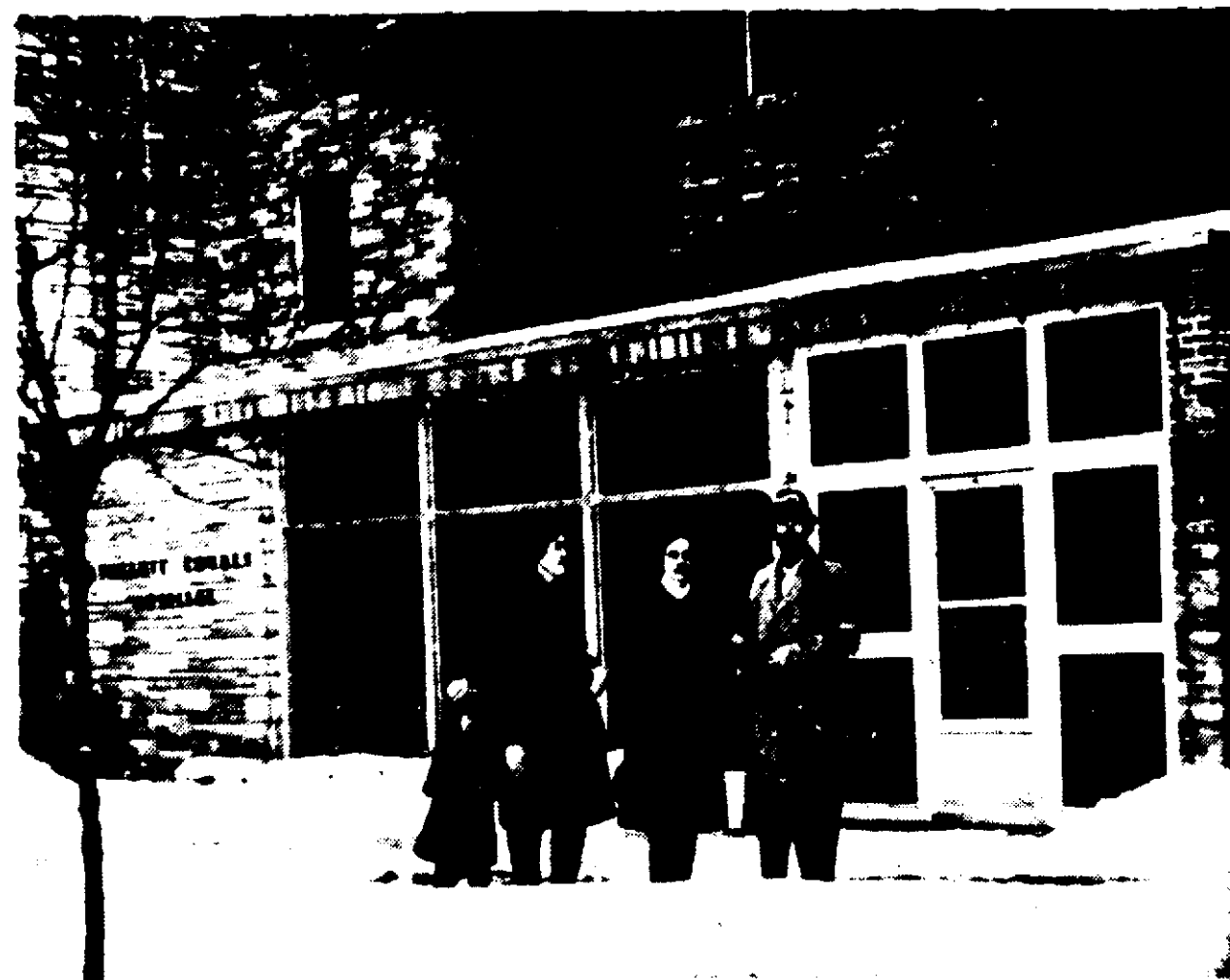
Turn to Page 7, Col. 7



Taking time and extreme care in placing a cactus in the center of his garden, above, is Gerald Biesterveld, Little Chute. A Y Garden Club member got him started on the miniature garden and then he was off on his own. Neal Chudacoff, right, takes his attention from his own cacti garden to look at the work of a companion at the Sheltered Activity Center. Clubwomen also devoted their January meeting to the study of cacti. The evening's speaker, below, Mrs. Frank Case, Neenah, discusses the handiwork of a member with Mrs. Ray Hamann, Kimberly, and Mrs. Myron Huth, Combined Locks.



The Y Garden Club has selected community service as an integral part of its year's program. Mrs. George Plummer and Mrs. Glenn Thompson, standing above, assist Miss Sandra Osenroth and John Van Linn, Little Chute, with their cacti gardens. The group arranges an activity each month for those participating in the Sheltered Activity Center's program. Mrs. Kyle Ward Jr., left, spends a minute admiring the work of Miss Lorraine Williamson, Little Chute. The group is planning a constant bloom garden at Outagamie County Hospital. Below, Mrs. Harold Swenson, Mrs. William Yerkes and Walter Bell look over project plans. Jens Swenson accompanies his mother.



'More Women Needed on Political Scene'

BY JUDY DEWINTER

NEENAH-MENASHA —

Even before the first signs of spring come preparations for the April elections. There are mayors to prime, aldermen to elect, school board chairs to fill, county supervisors to seat, etc., etc., etc.

All cities have these elections regardless of whether they're large, small or in-between. The conspicuous thing about many of them is that very few women are involved — involved as candidates, that is.

The answer to the query, why isn't there more of the femme fatale in politics, is as personal as one's choice of soap. Twin Cities women who are leaders in various phases of community work commented about it this week.

Jaycettes President Mrs. Gene Condon, 238 Alcott Drive, Neenah, president of the area Jaycettes organization, says, "It's a matter of encouragement. I definitely feel that women have a place in the political field and that they could do a good job." The petite brunette, who admits she would run for a political office under the right set of circumstances,

she thinks that it would be good to get a woman's opinion on almost all things on which action is taken locally. Mrs. Condon feels that participation in such groups as Jaycettes or League of Women Voters could be the beginning point for a beautiful political career going as far as a national position.

Time Biggest Drawback

The time element involved is the biggest drawback to women in politics, according to Mrs. Millard Robinson, 1069 Holly Court, Neenah. Mrs. Robinson is president of the Junior Woman's Club of Neenah-Menasha.

"Today there are a lot more women working, besides being housewives and mothers, two full time jobs right there. Adding a third in low level local politics is almost too much," President Robinson believes.

She insists there would be no problem for women competing with men as far as competency is concerned nor would acceptance of the female opinion be a question. "There are more women coming into the man's world all the time," she says. "Eventually there will be more than just a few and it

will work."

On the national scene Mrs. Robinson feels that she will never see a woman president. "We'll have to have a few more Congresswoman Smiths before that!"

"Women should be in politics particularly on the local level although at the state and national levels it is harder because most women have families to think about," according to Mrs. G. G. M. Eastwood, 511 E. Cecil St., Neenah, president of the American Association of University Women, Neenah-Menasha Chapter.

She insists that those who have been active politically have done "an excellent job" and that those who seek office initially are "superior women."

Mrs. Eastwood suggests the reluctance of people to support women for office stems from the fact that the area is "relatively conservative." She recalls her surprise when she and her family first moved here that so few area women were active in politics. They had formerly lived where women in the political spotlight were more the rule rather than the exception.

Referring to the newly seated Indian Prime Minister Mrs. Indira Gandhi, Mrs. Eastwood says, "I'm delighted. For centuries Indian women were downtrodden. After the general emancipation they have become more active than western world women!"

Unexpected Support

"If a woman were to run for mayor I think she would get unexpected support from the male element of the community," says Mrs. D. R. Beaman, 384 Winnebago Ave., Menasha, president of the League of Women Voters.

Mrs. Beaman concurs with her peers and feels that there is a place and need for

women in politics particularly on the local level. "A woman would offer many capabilities that could be of great value," she says.

The lack of members of the fair sex in politics here and in so many other communities reflects community attitudes that a man always handles that job and he is better qualified, suggests President Beaman. "We urge members to run for public office," she says. "We must

get the community geared to the idea of women in politics, but, even before that, women must become more aware of their potential political leadership."

Mrs. Beaman says the success of a female politician would be based not on her sex, but on her thinking on different issues. Another point she makes is that as long as the pay for the various offices is so low, a capable woman could more easily afford such a position than could a man. On the national scene Mrs.

Beaman says she hopes to see more women active, but suggests the biggest problem is in arousing them to the fact that they are not using their potential.

Women in politics will come — even to our Twin Cities. There are women doctors, women cab drivers, women dentists, women veterinarians, and women advertising executives. They each add new talent, new ideas and new methods to their professions. They could do the same for politics.

"I Think That Membership in such organizations as the Jaycettes or League of Women Voters makes one civic minded," says Mrs. Gene Condon, 238 Alcott Drive, Neenah. That, she contends, is the first step toward a political career that could go as far as national politics. Mrs. Condon is president of the Twin Cities Jaycettes.



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"Today Many Women have jobs outside the home, besides being housewives and mothers — two jobs right there," says Mrs. Millard Robinson, 1069 Holly Court, Neenah. Mrs. Robinson, president of the Neenah-Menasha Junior Woman's Club feels that the time element is the biggest drawback to women in politics.



"We Urge Our League Members to run for public office," says Mrs. D. R. Beaman, 384 Winnebago Ave., Menasha, president of the League of Women Voters. Getting women into politics more actively is a matter of getting the community used to the idea and the women aroused to their potential for the job. (Post-Crescent Photos)

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Dickson Photo
Miss Anne Chi-fang Wang

Mr. Pusey to Wed Miss Anne Wang

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. — The engagement of Miss Anne Chi-fang Wang to James Reeve Pusey has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Teh-chao Wang, Singapore, formerly of Taipei, Taiwan. Mr. Pusey is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Marsh Pusey, Cambridge, and Seal Harbor, Maine.

Miss Wang attended Tung-hai University in Taichung, Nanyang University in Singapore, and now studies at Oberlin College, Oberlin, Ohio. Her father is professor of history and chairman of the history department at Nanyang University.

The future bridegroom, a teaching fellow in Chinese and a graduate student at Harvard University, received his bachelor's degree there. He also studied in Taiwan on a Fulbright Fellowship. His father is president of Harvard University.

Mr. Block, Bride Say Promises

KALAMAZOO, MICH. — Miss Ann Marie Willson and John Frank Block, Grand Rapids, Mich., exchanged nuptial vows at 11 a.m. Saturday at St. Augustine Catholic Church. The Rev. Msgr. Charles Keating officiated at the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Graydon W. Willson and the late Mr. Willson. She was

Pair Weds In Double Ring Rite

Wedding promises were exchanged at 3 p.m. Saturday by Miss Bonnie Mae Ebert, 404 1/2 W. Eighth St., and Kenneth J. Schoenick, 1316 S. Casaloma Drive, at Freidens Evangelical Lutheran Church, Bonduel. The Rev. Larry Zweig officiated at the double ring rite.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. Harold Pautz, Bonduel, and the late Lyman Ebert. Mr. and Mrs. William Schoenick, Shawano, are the parents of the bridegroom.

Escorted to the altar by her stepfather, Harold Pautz, Bonduel, the bride chose Miss Elizabeth McCormick, Madison, as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Dennis Schmidt, Miss Joan Schoenick and Miss Joyce Marzahl. Miss Debbie Schmidt was flower girl.

Eldoen Schoenick, Milwaukee, a brother of the bridegroom, acted as best man. Dennis Schmidt, Martin Westphal, and Kurt Schoenick were groomsmen. Harold Horn and Eldoen Schoenick ushered. William Lee attended as ring bearer.

A reception took place at the Shalagoco Country Club, Shawano Lake.

The newlyweds are honeymooning in Chicago and will live in Appleton.

Mrs. Schoenick attended the University of Wisconsin Green Bay Center and is employed at the Aid Association for Lutherans. Her husband is employed at International Wire Works, Menasha.

Betrothed

A late summer wedding is planned by Miss Jan Bachrach and James Frank Kaplan.

The engagement was revealed to friends here by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur B. Kaplan, 1751 N. Division St., at a tea Saturday at their home. The future bride is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Paul Bachrach, New York City.

Both Mr. Kaplan and his fiancée attend the University of Wisconsin, Madison, where he is a senior civil engineering student.



Walim Photo
Miss Jan Bachrach

Miss Clegg Wed To John Perry

NEW LONDON — Miss Elizabeth Margaret Clegg became the bride of John F. Perry at noon Saturday at Most Precious Blood Catholic Church. Officiating at the double ring ceremony was the Rev. Andrew Linsmeyer.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy P. Clegg, 403 Douglas St., are the parents of the bride. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ted H. Perry, 712 Congress Place, Neenah.

Mrs. Richard Malueg, Appleton, served her sister as matron of honor. Miss Mary Clegg, Miss Sharon Tiede and Mrs. Thomas Conley were bridesmaids.

James H. Robins, Appleton, acted as best man. Groomsmen were Leslie H. Perry.

Robert R. Perry and Michael J. Clegg, Richard Malueg and Truman Seely shared ushering duties.

The couple received guests at the Rainbow Supper Club. After a ski trip to Colorado, Mr. and Mrs. Perry will live in Appleton.

Mrs. Perry is employed at the Institute of Paper Chemistry, Appleton, where her husband is a doctoral candidate. Mr. Perry received his bachelor's degree from the University of Wisconsin, Madison, and his M.S. degree from the Institute of Paper Chemistry.



Mrs. John Juhl



Williams Photo
Mrs. John F. Block

escorted by her brother, John W. Willson.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick J. Block, Greenport, Ind., are the bridegroom's parents. They are former residents of Menasha.

Mrs. David Vanden Bussche was matron of honor. Jeffrey Block, Menasha, served as best man.

Also attending the bride were Mrs. Thomas Sheehan, Miss Kathleen Johnson and Miss Jeanne Ryan.

Ushers were Philip Willson, Daniel Willson and Dexter Reink.

The newlyweds greeted guests at the Elks Country Club.

They will honeymoon in Illinois before making their home at 2213 Marshall S.E., Grand Rapids.

Mr. Block, a staff writer for the Grand Rapids Press, is a graduate of Marquette University. She is employed as an elementary teacher in Kentwood Public Schools, Grand Rapids.



Mrs. Lawrence H. Theis

Mr. Theis, Bride Say Wedding Vows

KAUKAUNA — Miss Sandra Lee Linville, Madison, and Lawrence Henry Theis, Chicago, were married in a candlelight ceremony at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at the First Methodist Church chapel, Madison. The officiating minister was the Rev. J. Ellsworth Kalas.

Mrs. Theis is the daughter of Mrs. Fred Linville, Columbus, Ohio, and the late Mr. Linville. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs.

Clarence G. Theis, 116 E. Fourth St. Matron of honor was Mrs. Lowell F. Rohrer, Flint, Mich. Miss Janet M. Peterson was bridesmaid.

Robert C. Theis, Madison, was his brother's best man. Roger Theis was groomsmen and Howard Theis handled ushering duties.

A reception was held at the Hoffman House Stage Door, Madison.

Mr. Theis, a graduate of the University of Wisconsin, Madison, is employed as a programmer-analyst for the American Oil Company, Chicago. His bride has a bachelor's degree from Ohio State University and a master's degree from the University of Colorado. She is an instructor in the School of Nursing at the University of Wisconsin, Madison.

The newlyweds will make their home at 1547 Sherwin, Chicago. They plan a wedding trip to Japan in April.

Wedding Promises Exchanged

St. John United Church of Christ was the setting at 7 p.m. Saturday for the wedding of Miss Diane Marie Green and Norman Anthony Miller, 208 W. Prospect Ave. The Rev. John Seidler officiated.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Green, 1704 E. Melrose Ave., are the parents of the bride. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Steffens, 936 E. Kay St.

Serving as honor attendants were Miss Sheila Gollnow and Paul DeBruin, Menasha, cousins of the bridegroom. Robert Hermann and Daniel Van Linn ushered.

A reception took place at the Darboy Club.

The couple will live in Appleton.

Mrs. Miller is employed at Bowby's Candy Co. Inc. Her husband is employed at Allis-Chalmers Appleton Plant.

Honeymoon In South

BLACK CREEK — The wedding of Miss Sharon L. Braun, 201 N. Durkee St., Appleton and David P. O'Shasky, 819 W. Commercial St., Appleton took place at 2 p.m. Saturday at St. Mary Catholic Church. The Rev. Anthony Steel officiated at the double ring rite.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Braun, Black Creek, and Mr. and Mrs. Clem O'Shasky, Wisconsin Rapids.

Miss Sandra Braun was maid of honor for her sister and Mrs. Richard Shirek, Stevens Point, was bridesmaid.

The bridegroom's brother-in-law, Richard Shirek, served



Newman Kraft Photo

Miss Carolyn Elizabeth Stickney June Rite Planned

Dr. and Mrs. J. Minott Stickney, Rochester, Minn., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Carolyn Elizabeth, to Hayward

Jennings Beck. His parents are George D. Beck, Lafayette Hill, Pa., and Mrs. Jennings Beck, Flourtown, Pa. Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Jennings, 1400 Riverview Lane, are the grandparents of Mr. Beck.

The couple was graduated from Lawrence University.

Miss Stickney is a research specialist for Encyclopedia Britannica, Chicago, Ill. Mr. Beck attends graduate school of business at the University of Chicago.

A June wedding is planned.

Couple Plans Nuptial Rite In Summer

A summer wedding is planned by Miss Marilyn Rupiper, Kaukauna, and Christopher R. Mullen.

Their daughter's engagement was announced by Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Rupiper, Suring. The bridegroom-elect is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Christopher J. Mullen, 4816 W. Spencer St.

Both Miss Rupiper and her fiancée were graduated from St. Norbert College, where she joined Delta Zeta. She is a teacher in the Kaukauna school system. Mr. Mullen is employed by the Chicago and Northwestern Railway Co.

Mrs. O'Shasky

as best man Dennis Braun was groomsmen. Ushers' duties were performed by Wayne Hendrickson and Jerrold Braun.

A reception was held at Black Creek Community Hall.

After a honeymoon trip south, Mr. O'Shasky and his bride will live at the Commercial Street address. Both are employed at the Wisconsin-Michigan Power Co.

Pechman Photo



Rademaker Photo

Miss Marilyn Rupiper



Miss Carol Kielbasa Engagement Of Daughter Announced

The engagement of Miss Carol Kielbasa to Joseph Laux has been announced by her mother. She is the daughter of Mrs. Ruth Metko, 2530 W. Glendale Ave., and the late Casimir Kielbasa.

The bride-elect is employed as a secretary by the Appleton Public Library. Her fiancée, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Laux, 1740 N. Appleton St., is with Laux Motor Co.

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(left) Boy jacket, piped in solid colors, fully lined, double vent/back, brown print \$14⁹⁸
"Poor Boy" half-sleeve, cotton rib knit, zipper back, white or brown, sizes S, M, L \$4⁹⁸
(right) Jewel neck sleeveless print shell, piped in solid colors, slit sides, button back, brown print \$6⁹⁸

Skirt selections include . . .
• No waist band "A" line skirt with welt seam detail, fully lined, back zipper and tab, brown print. . . \$8⁹⁸
• Action "A" line skirt with front inverted pleat, white contrasting stitching and reversible belt, brown . . . \$8⁹⁸
• Reversible wrap skirt. Front both solid color with contrasting stitching or print on reverse side, brown . . . \$10⁹⁸

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Nat Kaplan Shows Off exquisite fabrics in his after-five creations. This party gown of navy organza has sprays of tulips embroidered on it. The stole is worn as a kerchief and the white satin sash ties in a bow at the side.

Headlines To Footnotes

Two houses of the New York Couture Group that leaned toward slim concise lines and uncluttered quality were Nat Kaplan and Originala.

Cast aside was the strict architectural styles from the bygone days of Courreges. In fact he is so 'gone' that he hasn't designed or shown for two years. Right now Andre is without a backer and mystery prevails as to where he has gone or where he is going.

Kaplan's dresses are brief and spare or high waisted and softly gathered.

Coats are straightforward statements of femininity. Some are buttoned high with a tiny collar — others, completely collarless with silk ascots tucked in the neckline. These usually match the print of the dress. His costumes are short-sleeved print or sleeveless dresses under hipbone-length or waist-cropped jackets.

A Fabric Story

His fabric choices are real finds: English tattersall woollens, Italian silk surrah, silk, French silk organza, Italian silk and cotton herringbone, French ribbonteen, Italian ribbed cotton and Swiss embroidered cotton stand tall in the line-up.

Nat Kaplan's belief in the un-fussy shows up in cool, tailored clothes and a crisp, lean day-time look.

Jacket dresses are great go-together combinations.

A handful of pastels — pink, beige, yellow — are carved into slivers and trimmed with pockets and bows at the side of the neckline. Another day dress in trim navy with brass

buttons marching up the front has a low flounce of pleats at the hemline.

Kaplan shines in his cocktail-time through-the-evening wear. One black silk charmer has an icy pink jacket studded with jet buttons. He uses French silk surrah prints in a variety of ways. French chiffon prints, hand-painted in a splash of flowers on black, are flamboyantly draped for bodies on long or short dresses with yards and yards in the skirts and stoles.

Shades Up for Elegance

For gala evenings the look is elegance. A gown of frosted orange antique silk exits dramatically to show a squared low neckline, bowed at the lowest rib! It's accessory is a throw of feathers in the same color tone.

A striking formal coat is tender green cut high under the arms and buttoned at the Empire line with tiny buttons.

Originala's line says uncluttered, slim and graceful.

Seams have disappeared to the inside of coats making them as subtly decorative as outside welts. The result is wonderful lightweight comfort. The no-lining technique aids this.

Fabrics bespeak the crisp, clean look. They are selected to hold the shape of the garment without the aid of inner construction.

Yokes and belts are given prominence in double or single breasted coats. Pockets mark their places as bold patches.

Rainyday Girls

Those who own Originala's dashing belted, weather proof coats will pray for rain. In



A Very Popular New York fashion designer Bill Blass, whipped up this brown and white zebra print dress with jacket to match. He and most of the American designers ascribed to 1966 watchwords — weightless, workless and wellless. (AP Wirephotos)

Meeting Notes

silk poplin, one is walnut on the outside bone-lined.

The finale is dramatic in white imported cotton matisse so deeply patterned that it looks three-dimensional. Coats in this first night material are ablaze with aurora buttons.

The color receiving rave notices from Originala is green — all shades of it — apple to lime to kelly. Navy is often bedecked with brass buttons. Pastels — never washed out — possess their own character.

Next week, Burke-Amey and Larry Aldrich

The Appleton Toastmistress Club will have a dessert meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday in the YMCA cafeteria. Toastmistress will be Miss Marlene Kubisiak. Mrs. Wilbur Hack will be topic mistress and Mrs. Richard Dratz, educational speaker.

The Ladies Auxiliary of World War I Veterans Barracks 2336, will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday at VFW Hall, 501 N. Richmond St. New officers will take over their duties at this meeting. Committee members are Mrs. Harvey Priebe Sr., chairman, Mrs. William Deland and Mrs. Frank C. Koch.

A Scotch auction is planned for the meeting of Deborah Rebekah Lodge at 8 p.m. Wednesday at Odd Fellows Hall. On the social committee are Mrs. Wesley Wagner, Mrs. Robert Boettcher, Mrs. John Dresden and Miss Esther Heiss.

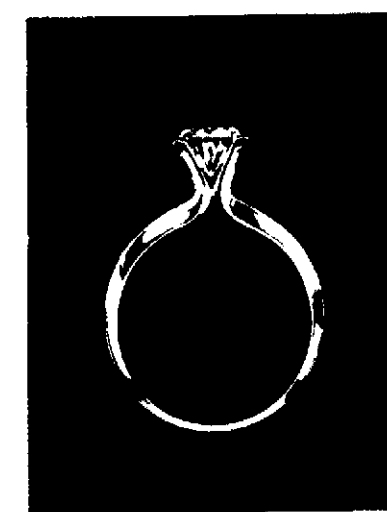
The Appleton Golden Age Club will meet at the Jefferson School 7:15 p.m. Thursday for a business meeting. Entertainment will be provided by a quartet of singers. Cards and dancing are also planned.

Mrs. William O'Donnell, 126 W. Seymour St., will be hostess to the Chas. O. Baer Auxiliary, United Spanish War Veterans, at 1:30 p.m. Thursday.

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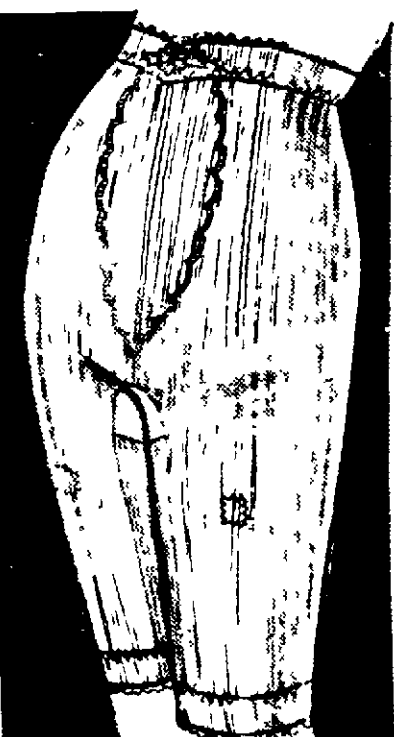
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Both Sides of This Dress's story were told by the model Oleg Cassini fashioned it of navy and



white. The topper came when he announced that the model was wearing the dress backwards

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Commends Teen-Ager For Open Letter

BY ANN LANDERS
 DEAR ANN LANDERS: Some times it is hard to express what one feels, especially to those who are dear to us. I would like to say something to my parents—through your column.
 Thank you, Mom and Dad, for



Landers

loving each other and for letting me know you love me. Thanks for not letting me have my way when I thought you were old-fashioned and narrow-minded. I'm glad now that you had the strength to say no and to make it stick.

Thank you for insisting that I do certain things even though I didn't want to. You gave me a sense of responsibility that will make me a better person.

Thank you for being kind to each other. I know that my chances for making a good marriage are better because I learned from you how married people ought to treat one another.

And thank you, Ann, for letting me give credit where it is due. Please do not print my initials or my hometown. I would like all parents to think their child wrote this.—Proud Teen-Ager

Dear Teen-ager: I'm grateful for your wonderful letter. Unfortunately, some parents will know their teen-ager could not have written it—parents, for instance, who are separated or divorced, or those who have knock-down, drag-out fights in front of their children.

Then, of course, there are the collapsible types, parents who let their kids talk them into everything and anything. They'll all know this letter did not come from their teen-agers.

I hope young parents, particularly, will read your letter carefully. There is much to be learned from it.

Dear Ann Landers: My friend is in love with a man whose religion is different from hers. She was reared in a very strict home and her parents are devout.

Several weeks ago, the man said he would not marry her unless she converted to his religion. She is now taking instruction and the date is set.

Three weeks ago this girl de-

veloped a hoarseness in her voice. The doctor said she had a case of "bride's nerves" and that there is nothing organically wrong with her. She insists the doctor is incompetent and is going to try another doctor who knows something about medicine. I asked if she had told her doctor about the religious problem and she said it was none of his business. What do you think?—Interested, Not Meddling

Dear I But Not M: I am no physician, but I can tell you that guilt can and does produce some severe physical ailments.

The notion that a patient's personal problems are none of the doctor's business is absurd. It is a very important part of his business. In fact it can be the clue to the diagnosis.

I hope your friend will not shop around until she finds a quack who will sell her an operation. She should level with the first doctor about her emotional problems so he can give her the help she needs.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

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Long Run Predicted For Karl Brock, Oshkosh Opera

BY SENA GRAY
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

OSHKOSH — Karl Brock started out in medicine and is now doing "reconstructive" surgery. As director of the Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh Opera Workshop, he is working in the area where he feels lies the greatest hope for opera in the United States.

For three years, the operatic tenor studied pre-medicine at the University of Kansas, his home state. "I had studied voice in college, too," he points out. The chairman of the music department urged him to change majors to vocal music. He did!

Through his career he has studied with opera greats in America and Europe, spent several years on the European opera stage, taught at the University of Wisconsin, Madison, and now is a director.

He studied under Paul Althaus, an oratorical singer and the first American Wag-

nerian tenor at the Metropolitan Opera.

Off to Europe
After receiving many operatic scholarships and performing with the Little Orchestra Society at Carnegie Hall, the Cantata Singers, at the Lemoine Opera in the Village and New York City Center, Karl Brock, in his innocence, went to Hamburg, Germany, to audition. "I went there blind," he laughs. All went well and he received a year's contract with the Schleswig-Holstein Opera Company.

"Standards for opera are the highest in Germany," Mr. Brock points out. It is demanded that the performers be acting-singers. They also must look the part. "A fat soprano wouldn't have a chance," he quips. For each opera cast, all sets and costumes are new. Quite different from the Metropolitan Opera House in New York. One can hardly sing for all the "dust falling from the 75-year-old sets!" He says.

Because opera is state-supported in Germany, and particularly so in most European countries, opera singers are civil employees. "All artists receive a 25 per cent reduction in taxes." They also receive six weeks paid vacation each summer.

Opera for Everyone
Opera in Germany is truly for the common man. Tickets begin at 1 mark, approximately a quarter. Houses are always sold out. In West Germany alone there are 90 full-season opera houses.



wrinkles the brow with creative effort . . .

There is not one in the United States.

Karl Brock expresses his great hope for American opera is based in college opera workshops and repertory companies. "Television and the Met broadcasts have also helped a great deal," he points out. In his new position at WSU-O, Mr. Brock is expanding his talents where the potential and the people are.

"However, I will continue to refuse to cater to the masses," he states. The works put on by the Opera Workshop will be creative, challenging and on a high level.

The director compared the vocal department of the University of Wisconsin with that of WSU-O. There are six vocal instructors at Madison. Two years ago there was one full-time vocal instructor at Oshkosh; now there are four, and next year there will be five. Dr. Roger Dennis, chairman of the music department, has been credited for this tremendous growth. "It is at his instigation that we have the workshop," Mr. Brock says.

Opera for May

As with every university opera workshop, Karl Brock aims toward putting on six or seven operas a year. The first complete opera this year will be "Albert Herring" in May. The story of the emancipation of a young man has an early 1900 setting. Karl Brock played the role of Albert at the

Royal Opera House in Lisbon, Portugal, and in Vienna.

His 14 trips to Europe have included two three-year contracts — one in Basel, Switzerland, and another in Bonn, Germany. In one tour with the Berlin Opera Company, Mr. Brock sang the title role in Der Revisor by Werner Eick, the best-known contemporary composer in Europe. Mr. Eick taught and coached Mr. Brock for the part.

He speaks German fluently, Italian and French, passably, he says. Karl Brock will be teaching diction in French, German and Italian for singers. "To learn the languages, I avoided Americans in Europe, saw all the movies and read all the newspapers I could," he states.

During his six-week summer vacations, Mr. Brock traveled to many countries and spots for extended periods. One summer was spent in Yugoslavia. He is still writing to a family he met there.

Keeps Talent Sharp

Karl Brock will perform at 3 p.m. today at the Oshkosh Civic Auditorium at the Civic Symphony Silver Anniversary Pop Concert. Three appearances with the Madison Civic Symphony are also set. The Opera Workshop will give a program of Scenes from Opera at 8 p.m. Thursday and Friday at the Little Theatre of the University's Swart Campus School. Mr. Brock will also supervise staging for the evenings' performances. Opera has arrived on a permanent basis.



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Chicago Home for Newlyweds

OSHKOSH — James Carl Honsa, 5301 W. Monroe St., Chicago, Ill., claimed Mrs. Jean Hedtke Bodoh as his bride at a 4 p.m. ceremony Saturday at First English

Lutheran Church. The Rev. E. A. Koch officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward W. Hedtke, 333 W. 10th Ave. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Carl Honsa, 3542 S. Rockwell St., Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Dale Kossel, Neenah, served as attendants.

Guests were ushered by

Michael Bodoh, son of the bride, and Michael Gerth. A reception was held at Twentieth Century Club.

The couple will reside at 1611 N. Central Ave., Chicago, after a wedding trip to the south.

The bride was employed in the printing division at Miles Kimball Co. Her husband is a tool and die maker at Alnor Instrument Co., Chicago.

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Exchange Promises

Miss Julia James, 921 N. Division St., became the bride of Thomas Wiegand at 11 a.m. Saturday at St. Joseph Catholic Church. The Rev. Timon Costello officiated at the nuptial high mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Wiegand, 401 N. Clark St., are the parents of the bridegroom.

Escorted to the altar by Josef Hurbert, the bride chose Miss Linda Johnson as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were



Mrs. Wiegand

Mrs. Dennis Fuerst and Miss Rose Arenz.

Serving his brother as best man was Joseph Wiegand. Dennis Fuerst and William Schreier were groomsmen. Ushering duties were shared by David Nabefeld and Eugene Hoffensperger.

A reception took place at the VFW Hall.

After a honeymoon in Chicago, the newlyweds will live in Appleton.

Mrs. Wiegand is employed at Hannas Restaurant. Her husband is a graduate of Appleton School of Business and is an assistant for Ford Motor Credit Corp.

Meeting Notes

The Geo. D. Eggelston Women's Vocational School. Mrs. Eugene Luncheon and meeting at noon Longline is program chairman. Thursday at the Knights of Social chairmen are Mrs. Wil-

KIMBERLY — The executive board of the American Legion Auxiliary will meet at 8 p.m. Monday at the home of Mrs. Joseph Winus, 416 S. Main St., Kimberly.

KIMBERLY — The Kimberly Auxiliary Legion Auxiliary will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday at the Village Hall.

KIMBERLY — The Kimberly Junior American Legion Auxiliary will meet at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Village Hall.

KAUKAUNA — The Christian Mothers Altar Society of Holy Cross Catholic Church will have a renewal ceremony after Per-

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Meeting Notes

KALKAUNA Members of Awake School Refreshments the SPERSQA Chorus of Kau will be provided by Mrs. Arnold Kauna — Little Chute will Schroeder and Mrs. Harold rehearse at 8 p.m. Tuesday at Lorge.

Members and guests of the Theresians of Appleton will hold a luncheon meeting at 12:45 p.m. Wednesday at the Conway Hotel. Sister M. Monetti of St. Joseph's School will report on her experiences and observations at the Theresian National Convention in Cleveland, Ohio. Mrs. Gene Ruchler is taking luncheon reservations.

Sigma Alpha Iota joint musical for active patronesses and alumni will be at 8 p.m. Feb. 2 in Harper Hall. Performers will be Miss Carlene Pratt, Miss Ruth Dahike, Mrs. Ralph Freeman, Mrs. Keith Ruxton and Mrs. James Ming of the alumni chapter and active Miss Alice Haseldon, Miss Janet Schmalfeldt, Miss Nan Othmann, Miss Phoebe Sager and Miss Susan Raccoli. Initiation of Mrs. Edgar Tulentine and Mrs. Gavin Young, new patronesses, will be held at 8:30 p.m. Hostesses will be Mrs. K. K. DuVall Jr., Mrs. Eugene Thomas, Mrs. James Grist, Mrs. Harold Adams and Mrs. Freeman.

Appleton policemen's wives will meet at 7:45 p.m. Tuesday at the home of Mrs. William Wolff, 901 Fern Meadow Drive.

GREENVILLE The Parent Teachers Community Club of Pleasant Corners Wide Awake and Elm Tree schools in the Hortonville district will meet Thursday evening at Wide

Valley and Clover Leaf schools will meet Thursday evening at Sunny Slope School. Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Nanning are entertainment chairman.

STEPHENSVILLE Miss Edward Thiemel will be hostess to the Order of Martha Mission Society at her home Thursday evening.

GREENVILLE Hospital Hands 4-H Club will meet Friday evening at Pleasant Corners School. Prizes will be awarded for the best valentines made by members.

HORTONVILLE The annual meeting of the Bethlehem Lutheran Church Ladies Aid Society will take place at 8 p.m. Thursday in the church parlors. Nominating committee members are Misses Edwin Gussick, Elmer Falck and Luther Buchner. Refreshment co-chairmen are Mrs. Hugo Zuberbier and Mrs. Lloyd Abraham.

HORTONVILLE The Presidents Parley of the American Legion Auxiliary will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the home of Mr. Joseph Keller.

HORTONVILLE The Christian Mothers Altar Society of St. Peter and Paul Catholic Church will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the school hall. The Rev. Leo Prybylski will present slides and a recorded narrative. Foundation for Dialogue, a discussion of six different religions.

KIMBERLY The Kimberly Homemakers Club has scheduled a program on cancer at its

MEENASHA Our Redeemer Lutheran Church Women will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday to hear a talk. The Churches Worship, presented by the Rev. Gerald Kissel. Devotions will be given by Mrs. Anthony Czarnik. Hostesses will be Mrs. Lester Kaphaem and Mrs. Vel der Kopitzke.

GREENVILLE The Home School Association of the Hortonville district, including Sunny Slope, Cedar Grove, Happy

Winter Project Keeps Gardeners Busy All Year

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

projects. Her committee is composed of Mrs. Kyle Ward Jr., Mrs. Glenn Thompson and Mrs. Ray Hamann. All members of the club help with the projects, however.

Miss Clarence Stake, Mrs. Paul Klemmer and Mrs. Wilham Senecal are working with Mr. Bell on the County Hospital garden.

The new YMCA has been of special interest to the group through rummage sales at the Good Neighbor Fair. It has raised enough money to land scape the grounds at the new building.

Affiliated with the Wisconsin Garden Club Federation on December 1963, the group has adopted the national aims as its aim. Beauty, high ways, work on conservation, therapy for handicapped, retarded and hospital patients, formation of junior groups and sponsorship of a program of awards.

Each month the club gathers for a special program and to hear flower show reports. Birds that dash across the garden paths were described by Miss Lloyd Williams in October. During fall each garden clubwoman told of the title of a song with a bird name in it. Holiday table arrangements were created to add festive touches to their homes. Awareness of wild flowers will be sharpened by Harold Heller at the Feb. 7 get-together. Water conservation will be the groups concern in March when they hear the Rev. Waldemar Lang speak.

And so the program continues each month adding a wealth of knowledge to members.

And each month members give a bit of themselves for the betterment of others and their surroundings.

Pamela LeMaue Parents Tell Daughter's Engagement

MEENASHA Mr. and Mrs. John R. LeMaue, 1338 North St., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Pamela, to Walter Webster Jr. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Webster Sr., 205 Evans St.

Miss LeMaue is employed at Central Paper Co., Meenasha. Her fiance works for Bergstrom Paper Co.

8 p.m. meeting Tuesday at Kimberly Senior High School Commons. Mrs. Harrison Robinson will present slides and films on cancer, with a doctor from the cancer society to lead discussion and answer questions. Mrs. Maurice Skell is the hostess chairman.



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The L.P.N.--Valued Member of Today's Nursing Team

Graduates About to Take Places In Field Facing Critical Shortage

BY JEAN OTTO
Post-Crescent Women's Editor
NEENAH — Everybody wants them

The letters and jangling telephone at the Neenah Menasha Vocational and Adult School of Practical Nursing are sure indications that another class is about to be graduated. And there are just not enough graduates to go around.

Twenty will finish their training at the school in ceremonies Feb. 4. In this class of 19 women and one man, more than usual are beyond the average 'schooling' age. The youngest is 19 — the oldest 55.

Charles Beck, Omro, the only man in the class, is married and the father of a daughter. He feels practical nursing is an important field for men. With his background it's a natural.

The young man working in his white uniform at Theda Clark Memorial Hospital these final days before gradu-

ation, was an aide at Winnebago County Hospital before going into the Army medical corps in 62. He's continued to work there on his days off while going to school and will be employed there full time after graduation.

Encouraged Him

It hasn't been too difficult, going back to school, he says ruefully, admitting his wife has helped by working. Superintendent William Vogel at the county hospital has encouraged Mr. Beck to finish his training, and when he goes back full time, he'll be the only licensed practical male nurse there. He likes geriatric nursing best, and says he'll have plenty of opportunity to use it at the hospital. He'd advise interested young men to go ahead with such a career, one that opens many employment opportunities.

The class to begin training in February has two men enrolled.

Mrs. E. E. D. says 219 N. Union St. is one of the

oldest member of the class. Her three children have finished their schooling — a daughter at Milwaukee Downer, a son at Notre Dame, and another son at the University of Wisconsin — and she decided to do something useful. She worked as a secretary for 10 years, and felt it too routine.

Her training in practical nursing she describes as "very thrilling, very exciting and very satisfying."

Mrs. Dittmer says she found the initial study effort difficult but got along fine, though she couldn't have done it without the encouragement of her husband, an engineer at Kimberly-Clark Corp.

"Surely there are many older women whose families have grown who could usefully learn and serve," she says. "If I could do it, many others could."

Another graduating practical nurse, Mrs. Wayne Nabbe-feldt, Neenah, came to her new career by way of the back door. She'd worked as a member of the Theda Clark Auxiliary for several years before deciding to become a more integral part of the hospital.

Appreciate More

Four sons and a husband, she says, have liked her going back to school, and they have learned how much she formerly did at home that perhaps went unnoticed. Mrs. Nabbe-feldt admits knowing some guilt about not having time to do all those little tasks — it's her nature to have things "just so." She's learned not to fret, however, and feels her children have become less dependent.

It was hard to get back to studying, Mrs. Nabbe-feldt says, and Mrs. Frank Nachtrab, Omro, mother of six, agrees. She and her youngsters now do their school work together. After so many years away from books, she says it took a good six to eight weeks of hard work before she really knew what she was doing.

Wanted More

Mrs. Nachtrab worked at Mercy Hospital, Oshkosh, as an aide before deciding on practical nurse training. She wanted, she says, closer contact with the patient, and a better understanding of what she was doing.

Women should consider careers for themselves, she says. It makes them less hovering as mothers, and also prepares them ahead of time for the

period when their children grow up and leave home.

Miss Elaine Gruber, Hilbert, has quite a different reason. A '64 high school graduate, the young lady worked on an assembly line in a cheese factory for a year. The pay was good, she says, but she felt as if she was contributing nothing. She loves pediatric nursing and hopes to work at St. Nicholas Hospital, Sheboygan, after graduation.

Mrs. Emory Blenker, assistant director of nursing at Theda Clark, has been working with the students since the school started in 1949. She approves 100 per cent, she says, if that's possible.

Not Expensive

It would be difficult to imagine a hospital operating efficiently without the bustle and loving care of the women and men who wear the arm insignia and pin of the practical nurse. They've come into their own, as essential parts of the nursing team.

The school at Neenah was the third in the state and is now one of nine, all but one (in Milwaukee) a part of the State Board of Vocational and Adult Education. They are supported by local, state and federal funds, with the students paying individual costs such as uniforms, books and supplies.

The program is a 12-month course with classes limited to 24 and two classes started each year.

Are Ready

Mrs. Vincent Neuman, teacher coordinator at the Neenah school, says there is great demand for their graduates. She also feels that when students finish they have the theoretical instruction and clinical experience to take their places in the health field.

All practical nurse students receive clinical experience with the Neenah-Menasha Visiting Nurse Association and at either Theda Clark Hospital or Winnebago State Hospital, with the latter worked out, as much as possible, according to the student's convenience.

On the school faculty are three professional nurses, all with degrees, besides Mrs. Neuman, who also teaches. Also on the staff are Vocational School instructors who teach nutrition and family relationships. Each of the cooperating agencies also has qualified assistant instructors, not members of the nursing school staff itself, but all registered nurses and meeting Wisconsin Board of Nursing requirements.

Most Commute

Students come from throughout the area. In this graduating class are people from Neenah, Menasha, Appleton, Oshkosh, Hilbert, Omro, Larsen, New London, Wautoma, Chilton, Valders, Kaukauna, Sheboygan Falls, Antigo, Ripon and Little Chute. Most commute to their homes daily, but the three Hilbert girls have an apartment and live what amounts to a college life, studying together through the evening hours.

In commenting on this particular class Mrs. Neuman says the percentage of younger students is usually greater. The young girl is often more attuned to study, but the older person brings experience and sometimes stronger motivation to her work. It is not unusual for families to make sacrifices so that 'mom' can go back to school.

Into Hospitals
Going back to school means



The Only Man in the Group of 20 who will be graduated Feb. 4 is Charles Beck, Omro. He will work at Winnebago County Hospital after graduation. Married and a father, he says nursing offers many employment opportunities to men. Two others are enrolled in the class to begin training in February.



Most Licensed Practical Nurses enjoy the patient contact their duties give them. Many especially like geriatric nursing, although they find all types rewarding. Above, Miss Elaine Gruber, Hilbert, pours coffee for one of Theda Clark's patients.



Mrs. Vincent Neuman, R. N., is teacher-coordinator at the Neenah-Menasha Vocational and Adult School of Practical Nursing. She helps direct training both in the school and with the cooperating agencies.



Mrs. William Nabbe-feldt, Neenah, was a member of the Theda Clark Memorial Hospital Auxiliary for several years before deciding to become an L. P. N. This week her clinical training included work in the hospital nursery.



Mrs. Frank Nachtrab, Omro, has a husband and six children who are proud of her new career. Her oldest son is 17, the youngest child, three. All the family has helped and it has given the children a feeling of independence.



It's Lunch Time, but students who just started their training in September don't waste precious hours. Sandwiches and tomato juice are accompanied by generous slices of information from the pages of their nursing text as Mary Sabott, Oshkosh, and Sheri Horn, Appleton, meet at noon in the nurses' lounge at Theda Clark. (Post-Crescent Photos)

about one-third drop out before finishing.

All states have licensing examinations and most states license by endorsement those who passed tests in other states if requirements were the same. Most P.N.s go into hospital work. They also find work in homes for the aged in doctors' offices in nursing

homes or in larger cities, with VNA and health departments.

The practical nurse generally earns about 75 per cent as much as a professional nurse. However, opportunities for advancement are limited, as the practical nurse may not

Turn to Page 2, Col. 3

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Movie Times

Viking - (today) Murder Neenah - (today) Children's
Most Foul at 1 p.m., 4 30 and matinee from 1 p.m. to 3 40
8 10 When Boys Meet the Girls nine cartoons and Taffy and the
at 2 30, 6 10 and 9 45 (Monday) Jungle Hunters Casanova 70 at
and Tuesday) Safari in Alaska 4 30 and 9 p.m. The Hill at 6 35
at 8 p.m. only, show starts at 4 p.m.

Appleton - (today) My Fair (Monday) The Hill at 7 10
Lady at 1 p.m. 3 50 6 45 and Casanova 70 at 9 15
9 35 (Monday) My Fair Lady Brin, Menasha - (today) The
at 1 30 matinee and 8 30 Skull at 1 p.m., 4 10 and 7 25

The Laughing '20s at 2 40, 5 40 and 8 50

Development Unit Issues First Report
MENASHA - The Menasha Redevelopment Authority issued its first progress report Thursday and announced it will pick the planning firm Wednesday to do the comprehensive master plan for the city.

There are two consulting firms in the running for the job, Harland Bartholomew & Associates, the firm that is doing the Appleton plan, and Victor Gruen & Associates the firm that is preparing the Greghy plan in Green Bay.

The selection committee already interviewed Harland Bartholomew and will conduct the interview with Gruen before the final selection Wednesday.

Real Estate Research Corp., Chicago, a firm of economic consultants, already has been hired to conduct an economic feasibility study of Menasha to determine what level of commercial operations the city can support.

The feasibility study will come first and will take some 120 days to finish. The master plan will take 18 months to complete from the time of application is made for federal planning aids.

The federal government picks up the check for two-thirds of the cost of acceptable urban plans. Virtually every city involved in planning makes use of these funds.

Organize to Support Van Susteren Drive
A citizen's committee urging the election of Judge Urban P. Van Susteren to the Outagamie County Court, Branch No. 1 has been formed.

The group announced its formation Friday night at a meeting held at the home of John N. Jaekels, 326 W. Parkway Blvd. Officers elected were Nick J. Jansen, 404 E. Lincoln St., Little Chute, chair-
"Population Explosion man, Lloyd J. Berken, 615 W. Summer St., Appleton secretary."
General William Draper, and Jaekels treasurer.

The group discussed plans to make known to the public Judge Van Susteren's service to the legal profession and wide experience as a trial lawyer in the state and federal courts.

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Special Events

Faculty Recital - (today) Violinist Lucy Baucher Heiberg, Green Bay
of Lawrence Conservatory faculty, 4 p.m. Harper Hall, Music-Drama Center

Lawrence Film Classics - (today) French movie, Children of Paradise, 2 p.m. and 7 30 p.m. Stansbury Theatre, Music-Drama Center.

Church Movie - (tonight) Question 7 at 6 30 and 8 30 p.m. First English Lutheran Church, Appleton. Open to public without charge.

Stage Drama - (tonight) The Chancel Players of Green Bay in Cry, the Beloved Country adaptation of Alan Paton novel, 8 p.m. First Methodist Church, Appleton. Open to public free of charge, goodwill offering.

Science Colloquium - (Monday) Aerospace teams from Headquarters Air University USAF with Lawrence AFOTC, 4 15 p.m. Stansbury Theater, Lawrence Music-Drama Center.

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5 00-Democracy on Trial - Lincoln St. Little Chute, chair-
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6 00-Masterworks From France - Henry Barraud's String Trio and Casanova's Concertino for Piano and Chamber Orchestra

6 30-Dinner Musicale

7 30-Concert Hall - "Music of the 18th Century" - Beethoven's Symphony No. 3 (Eroica)

9 30-The Tony Ansems Show

10 00-Horizons - Part two in a full-length reading of the Old English epic poem Beowulf

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Letup in Terrorist Action Observed in Guatemala

By MORRIS W. ROSENBERG
GUATEMALA (AP) — A letup in guerrilla terrorist action has lowered tensions as this Central American nation edges uneasily toward elections March 6.

Many Guatemalans expect the political unrest to explode into violence before or after the election.

The government insists that trouble-free elections will be held to return to a constitutional government, ending the military regime of Col. Enrique Peralta Azurdia. He seized power in a coup March 30, 1963.

To be elected are a president, a 55-member unicameral Congress and 324 mayors and numerous city councils.

There are three candidates for the presidency: two colonels and a civilian. Peralta is not a candidate.

Lone Civilian
Another colonel, Jorge Lucas Caballeros, candidate of the Christian Democracy party, would like to get into the race but has been blocked by a wrangle over his party's eligibility to participate. He left a post as finance minister of the present

regime to get into the political fight.

The lone civilian candidate is Julio Cesar Mendez Montenegro, a law professor in the leftist Revolutionary party. He proposes a broad sweep of social and economic reforms which he says are necessary to save Guatemala from a breakdown of law and order, economic bankruptcy and administrative dishonesty.

Col. Miguel Angel Ponciano, Peralta's former army chief of staff, is the candidate of the National Liberation Movement. This is the party of former President Col. Carlos Castillo Armas, who ousted the extreme leftist regime of Jacobo Arbenz in a U.S.-backed coup in June 1954. Castillo Armas was assassinated in 1957.

Both Ponciano and Mendez Montenegro oppose the man they — and nearly everyone else except Peralta — call the "official candidate": Col. Juan Caballeros, candidate of the Christian Democracy party, would like to get into the race but has been blocked by a wrangle over his party's eligibility to participate. He left a post as finance minister of the present

hope of becoming something similar to Mexico's long-dominant political force, the Partido Revolucionario Institucional.

Opposition political leaders say Peralta has been replacing mayors and military commissioners in order to have his own people in position to apply pressure on government employees and peasants to vote for the Institutional Democratic Candidate.

Antigovernment politicians claim Aguilar de Leon can be declared winner only through government imposition and electoral fraud.

Civil War?
Such a victory, they say would be countered by popular uprising that could lead to civil war. Some see a Dominican-type situation developing if Communists move to take advantage of civil strife.

Some Guatemalan observers predict the March 6 elections will never be held — that they will be postponed by a military coup.

If elections are held, the concern of many Guatemalans is violent reaction to any "imposition" of the so-called official candidate. Others predict that if Mendez Monte Negro wins, conservative officers would block his inauguration with a coup.

If any candidate fails to get a majority of the votes, it will be up to the new Congress, taking office May 5, to elect the winner. The presidential inauguration is slated for July 1.

What most observers fear is the possible role of Guatemala's two Communist guerrilla groups in the event of any widespread disorder.

Groups Listed
These groups are the 13th of November Revolutionary Movement headed by Lt. Marco Antonio Yon Sosa, and the Armed Rebel Forces led by Lt. Luis Turcios Lima.

Both men received military training at U.S. bases.

Yon Sosa is generally viewed as following the Peking line for violent revolution. The other group is called the combat arm of Guatemala's Communist party.

Estimates of the size of each group range from 50 to 200 members each. According to some reports, both are augmented by "weekend guerrillas" — young men, some university students.

About half a dozen kidnappings of wealthy Guatemalans in the capital last year — plus protection payoffs by others under the threat of kidnapping — brought the guerrillas an estimated \$300,000 to \$500,000.

British Guiana Target

Communists After Beachhead in S. A.

By PAUL FINCH
GEORGETOWN, British Guiana (AP) — Communists are still trying to establish a South American beachhead in this British colony ticketed for independence May 26.

Money seems to be flowing into Guiana through Berlin. Officials speculate that East German agents meet Marxist leaders of former premier Cheddi Jagan's People's Progressive party in East Berlin.

The amount of money sent in is said to be several thousand dollars a month. Part of these funds go to an indoctrination college.

Then there is Cuba. Police boarded a ship from Cuba recently and arrested seven persons accused of attending a Havana sabotage school. All but one later were released for lack of evidence, but authorities still keep a close eye on Cuba.

British and U.S. officials are confident that Premier Forbes Burnham, 42, head of the People's National Congress, can keep control of Guiana when Britain's 1,300 troops withdraw this year.

Fighting Deadline
Burnham is fighting against a 1968 deadline, when new elections are held, to try to solve such problems as unemployment and to convince the country's East Indian majority it has nothing to fear from his black-dominated government.

The number of unemployed stands at 36,500, or 21 per cent of the work force. Tackling this problem, Burnham has the support of the U.S. aid program.

Only a dribble of U.S. funds came to Guiana when the leftist Jagan was in power. But U.S. aid last year totaled \$12 million.

With these funds, Burnham built badly needed roads to the isolated rain forests of the interior, and repaired the old Dutch-built sea walls protecting the fertile coastline.

Most observers believe Burnham will lose his race with time and the election unless he can break the racial voting pattern.

East Indians outnumbered Forbes' Negro followers, 320,000 to 199,000 in the 1964 census. East Indian farmers and merchants attached themselves to Jagan in many cases simply because he's a fellow Indian.

Jagan won 24 assembly seats in 1964 but Burnham took his 22 and combined them with seven held by supporters of a conservative Portuguese businessman Peter D'Aguar, and formed a coalition government.

Burnham professes to be unworried by the prospect of defeat at the polls. He plans a voter registration drive in Guiana — as the independent nation will be called. All Guianese will have identification cards.

There were many irregularities in the last elections," he says.

Some sources predict Burnham will change the constitution, if necessary, before permitting an election that he might lose. This worries Jagan's progressives.

It's quite likely that the government will move to suppress even more the constitutional rights of the people and deny free and fair elections," Jagan commented recently.

Unknown Factor
One unknown factor in the political future is the extent of a split in Jagan's party. Some of his top followers are deserting him.

Assemblyman George Bowman and labor leader George Henry recently resigned from the Progressive party, denounc-

ing "racism, opportunism and the intention of regaining power by extra-parliamentary means."

Most independent quarters feel Burnham had done well in his first year in overcoming the atmosphere of fear and uncertainty he inherited.

Only minor antigovernment sabotage has marred the peace since the 1964 elections. Before then it was a daily story of rape, murder, pillage and arson by East Indians and Negroes alike. Thousands of talented people fled the country and Burnham still has 700 government jobs calling for professional skills that he cannot fill.

"Some elements within the Progressive party are trying to keep alive the racial tension but they have no chance of success," Burnham says.

Businessmen complain the people rely too much on government subsidies and are too eager to strike. There were more than 1,000 walkouts last year.

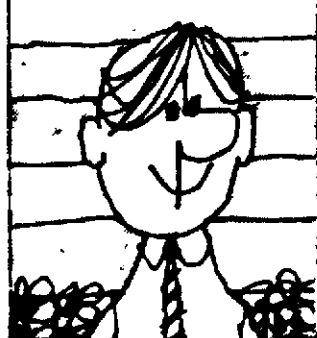
But Burnham hopes that foreign investments after independence will pick up the economy. He expects new sugar and aluminum investments, a new oil refinery and large foreign outlays in copper mining, cattle, timber and plastics.

Plan Investments
Bookers, the major sugar producer, Reynolds Aluminum and the Aluminum Company of Canada are making plans to invest millions.

Despite all these hopes and plans, Burnham sees a rough road ahead.

"The people," he says, "must realize that the road ahead is difficult, requiring hard work and self-sacrifice."

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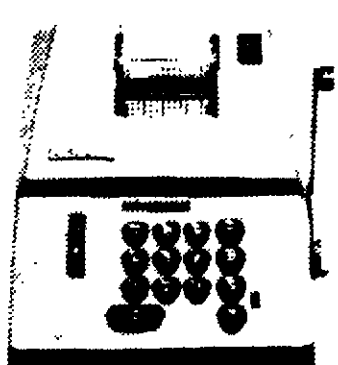
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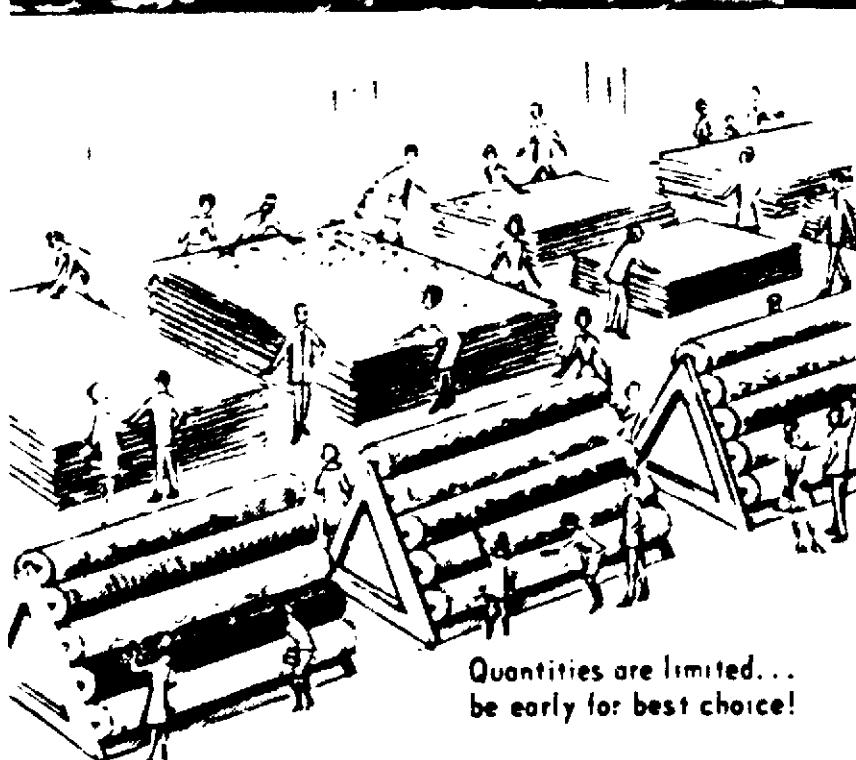
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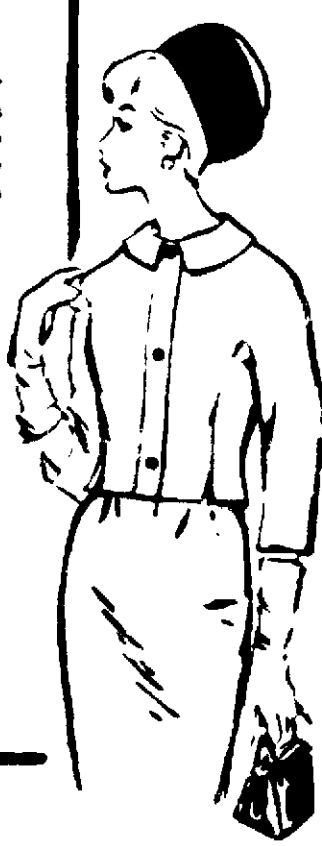
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Compact Split Level: For the family that needs three bedrooms, yet doesn't have a plot sizeable enough for a large house, this split level, with a front-

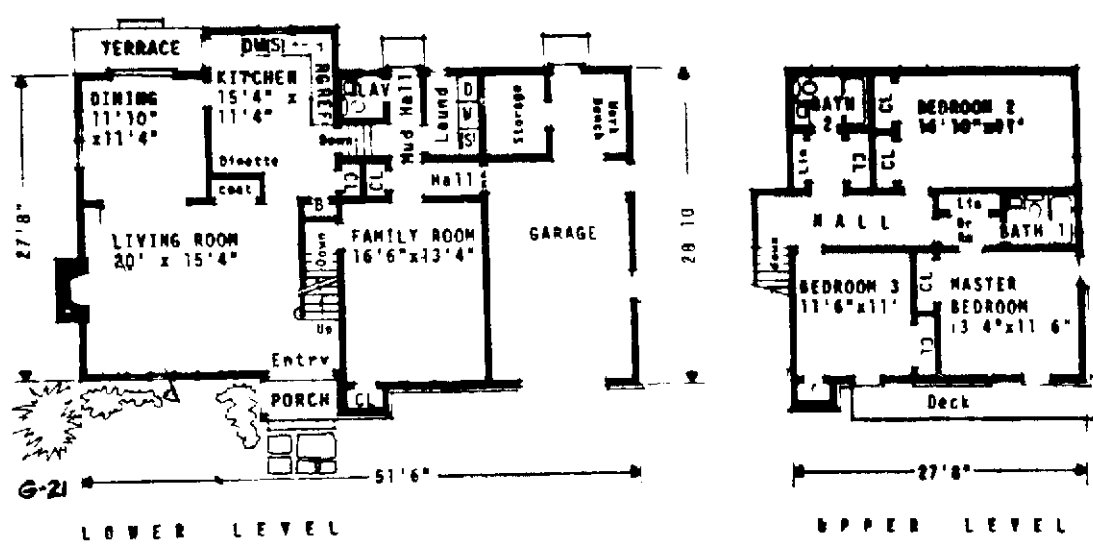
The House of the Week

Walk-Out Deck Features Split Level

BY ANDY LANG

A trim split level that can be built on a modest lot has been turned out by architect Herbert C. Struppman for House of the Week. Although economy is the watchword of this three-bedroom house, the plan has been given an interesting and attractive exterior.

Both horizontal and vertical siding combine with stone and brick to give the outside of the house a pleasant appearance. But it is the balcony-deck on the upper level that sets it apart. This feature, allowing access from the master bedroom and



Floor Plans: The Architect has packed lots of livability into Design G-21 and its modest dimensions. Note unusual arrangement of rear bedroom on upper

level so that two youngsters can occupy it and have equal wall, closet and window space.

Design G-21 has a living room, dining room and kitchen on one level, with a habitable area of 707 square feet. There are three bedrooms and two baths on the upper level with 807 square feet of livability. On the below ground level are a garage, storage area, work alcove, laundry, mud hall, lavatory and a family room 16 feet 6 inches by 13 feet 4 inches. There is a balcony deck at the front of the house, a terrace at the rear. Over all dimensions are 51 feet 6 inches by 28 feet 10 inches.

house. The youngsters in the family can really have this room to themselves if mom and pop want it that way. Even the adjacent garage is kept free of the gear that often clutters the family car area as the rear section is given over to a storage room and a work alcove. A door out to the backyard is a convenience for gardening, and an entrance hall enables movement from the car to the house without going outside.

Sliding Doors
For formal dining, the fire-placed living room, next to both the dining room and the kitchen, is ideal. The big front windows look out on the lawn or garden. At the rear, sliding glass doors lead from the dining room to a back terrace.

Good housekeeping is easy to achieve in this type of layout. The kitchen has all the appliances and counters in the step-saving L-shape. Half a level down, there is a mud hall, with a laundry to one side, a lavatory to the other, and straight ahead, the family room. This is a convenient location for this important room since it saves tracking steps through any main area of the window of his own and plenty

Also there are two well as a dressing area and linen closet at the entrance to the bath. These are the two bedrooms which have access to the balcony-deck.

The economy scale of this house is shown by the overall dimensions of 51 feet 6 inches by 28 feet 10 inches, which include the garage. Yet there are 1,514 square feet of living area on the living room-dining room-kitchen level and the bedroom level, not including the family room on the same level as the garage.

Typical of most split level houses, Design G-21 would blend well in almost any neighborhood towards the full program and could gradually grow into the full plan as you are able to handle it. You need to talk this over with your agent and work out the best possible arrangement you can afford.

Your Life Insurance

QUESTION: I am a young minister, 32, married, two children (ages 3 and 1), salary \$7,500, church pension. Social Security. I know I need more insurance for my family than my present \$10,000 straight life policy, but how much and what kind are the big questions. I lean to one that would combine some more retirement income with money for my family. Is there such a plan?

ANSWER: You are wise to be considering more family protection as the \$10,000 would be only enough to clean up outstanding bills and give a small income for a few years. Your youngsters need family protection for many years. Social Security will now provide as much as \$368 monthly for the family until the younger child is 18 (or up to 22, if in school). This is about \$4,400 a year and if you wished to raise that to, say, \$6,000 it would require \$135 more each

"Your Life Insurance" is presented each Sunday as a public service in cooperation with the Northwestern Wisconsin Chapter of the American Society of Chartered Life Underwriters. Address queries to "Life Insurance Editor" of the Sunday Post-Crescent.

HOW TO BUILD, BUY OR SELL YOUR HOME

Full study plan information on this architect-designed House of the Week is included in a 50-cent baby blueprint. With it in hand you can obtain a contractor's estimate. You can also order, for \$1, a booklet called YOUR HOME—How to Build, Buy or Sell it included in it are small reproductions of 16 of the most popular House of the Week issues.

Building Editor,
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Big Green Lake Gives Up First Recorded Splake of Legal Size

Ice Fishermen Find Lakers Cooperative; Anglers Advised To Watch Changing Conditions

BY JIM HARP

Post-Crescent Outdoor Editor

GREEN LAKE — Fishing in better than 100 feet of water and having a fish hit 13 inches under the ice — sound impossible?

It may sound impossible, but when you're fishing in Wisconsin's deepest inland lake, Big Green, you can't rule out the impossible. It was surprising enough when Doug Morissette, of Oshkosh, pulled the trout out onto the floor of the shack and, to add to everyone's surprise, it was a hefty, full-bodied splake. Lyle Budnick, operator of Blue Roof Cottages at Green Lake and a busy man renting shanties to eager fishermen, pulled out his steel rule and the splake was measured out. It passed the 17-inch mark, hitting just 17 1/2, making it legal by that half-inch.

Plantings Started

As far as has been recorded, this is the first legal splake that has been taken from Big Green. Plantings were started in 1962 and the fish, a cross between a brook trout (also known as a speckle) and a lake trout has been slow to grow in the big body of water.

Test nettings last fall indicated that some of the splake were reaching close to the legal size limit and conservation personnel were waiting to see if any would turn up.

It was rather ironic that Morissette should catch the splake, since he is the area fishery biologist who makes a study of Big Green, its lake trout and other species along with the food and conditions in the lake.

Test Netting

Morissette explained about the fish being from the 1962 plant and a fin clip indicated that it was also one of the fish they had taken in test nettings.

It was most unusual the way the fish hit. We were fishing about 10 to 12 inches off the bottom in about 100 to 110 feet of water when Morissette felt a bite, set the hook, but apparently missed. He started the hand-over-hand retrieve of the line, and suddenly, about 15 to 20 feet down he noticed the fish following his bait up.

The splake made a pass and missed and then, when the minnow was only a little better than a foot under the ice, the fish came up and grabbed on.

It made for an interesting experience on an otherwise frustrating fishing day. We came away from Big Green with three lakereels and the splake which is by no means a bad day — a good many fishermen went home Wednesday empty handed. However, there were many good, solid hits which were either missed or else the bait was stolen.

You have to develop a "feeling"

for lake trout and the proper time to set the hook. In most cases, the rule of thumb is to lift the line slightly when you first feel a strike. You work it a little until you feel the fish solidly — then you strike and start piling line on the floor of the shanty.

Under-Sized Trout

In addition to the four trout we had as keepers, we returned three under-sized trout to the lake and this writer got the "berries" for two mud-puppies which also found their way to the hook.

Dave Otto, outdoor writer for the Green Bay Press-Gazette, caught one of the under-sized trout while Ed Deschler (who from now on will be known as "Lucky Ed") caught two of the lakereels.

Big Green Lake started off fast in producing lake trout this season. Once the ice froze over, which wasn't until two weeks ago, fish were being taken immediately and now they appear to have slackened off a bit.

10 Inches of Ice

Where we fished there was a good 10 inches of ice, but this is not true over all of the lake. In addition, there is a huge crack which runs the length of the lake from the west shore to the east. Car travel on the lake is safe, if you are familiar and know where you are going. Best advice is to check with one of the local outfitters or guides before going out and make arrangements to either rent a shanty or have him show you the route to follow to the fishing grounds.

Shanty rental runs \$3 to \$3.50 per man, the shanties are heated and lines are furnished. For the newcomers, the investment is well worth it.

Big Green Lake is only an hour's drive from the Fox Cities. The best route is Highway 41 to the turnoff to Ripon and then through Ripon to Green Lake.

Fisherees In the Area

Today — Fisheree sponsored by St. Thomas Catholic Church, south and west shore of Lake Poygan, entrance at Welsch's Resort. Hours 6 a.m. to 3 p.m. Adult admission \$1. Storm date, Feb. 6.

Today — Fisheree and annual trout derby, Big Green Lake, 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tickets at various access points to lake for \$1. Derby headquarters at Dartford Bay near Hattie Sherwood Park.

Feb. 6 Otter Street Fishing Club fisheree on Lake Winnebago off Otter street, Oshkosh. Special feature—go-kart races. Prizes, hot food, refreshments.

Feb. 6 Clintonville Legion and Lions Club annual fisheree at Rustic Resort, Cloverleaf Lakes. Bad weather date, Feb. 13. Largest and smallest fish prizes.

State to Consider Snowmobile Use Rules

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau
MADISON — Rules governing the use of snowmobiles in state forests, parks and other recreation areas will be considered by the state Conservation Department at a hearing here Feb. 24.

Proposed rules revisions also cover camping and hunting fees and swimming beach rules, the officials said.



Sunday, January 30, 1966

Page C12



Normally I'm rather conservative about recommending totally new products, but I've just tested an item which I now plan to carry in my kit at all times. It's an aluminized plastic blanket, 56x84 inches, only 1-2000 inch thick that weighs a bit less than two ounces and comes in a package that will fit in a shirt pocket.

Working on the principal of reflecting body heat it can keep a person safely warm and dry in extreme weather conditions. It is strong enough to use as a blanket litter to carry a 200 pound man, and the brilliant surface is so highly reflective that it serves as a signal beacon to guide rescue parties. For the camper who gets off the beaten path it can be a life saving accessory in emergency situations.

It should be available soon in ski shops and sporting goods stores, and in the meantime it can be purchased direct from the manufacturer, National Research Corp., 70 Memorial Dr., Cambridge, Mass. 02142. It's available with one side silver and one orange at \$3 or both sides silver at \$2.

Dear Van — Maybe I'm unreasonably fastidious, but the one thing that bothers me about camping is the problem of keeping the tent floor clean. It annoys me to have to come into a gritty tent . . . and yet it's so awkward cleaning out the tent floor that I'm about ready to give up unless I can get some good ideas.

It isn't hard to keep the tent floor clean if you carry a small broom. I use a whisk broom myself, but some campers cut the handle short on a regular broom for convenience in carrying it. Another practical plan is to line the floor of the tent with a plastic sheet which you can gather up by the corners and carry outside to shake off the loose dirt and sand.

A few people even go so far as to carry a fiber door mat for wiping feet before entering the tent. When you strike camp you can turn the tent inside out and hang it from a tree to brush out any dirt. About once a year I pitch my tent in the back yard and get inside it with a scrub brush to give the floor a real cleaning.

Dear Van — I've made most of my own camping equipment—tent, pack, and a good many other items. Now I'm thinking of trying my hand with a sleeping bag. Can you recommend materials and sources? Any good tips on design or construction before I start?

P.H.
Material and source list enclosed. The first suggestion is to be sure you have plenty of time and patience. I've made a lot of camping equipment myself, but steered clear of sleeping bags as being too difficult. Making the pattern is tricky.

The outer shell and inner liner have to be differentially cut: that is, the shell must be proportionately larger than the liner in order to allow the insulation to fluff out properly. You have to have baffles to keep the filler from shifting. Monticello.

and the baffles must be very carefully sewn to both the inside and outside fabrics in precise position so they won't pull the bag out of shape.

Dear Van — I'm always breaking the little shaving mirror I carry in my kit. Do you know where I can get a metal mirror? S.E.D.

In case your local sporting goods stores don't sell them I'm enclosing the names of mail order firms that do. I'm afraid you'll find yourself replacing them almost as often as you do the glass ones; they scratch so easily that they quickly become unserviceable.

Dear Van — Years back outdoorsmen always wore high boots and pants that tucked into the tops. How come you never see this type of clothing any more? H.B.

High boots went out of favor when people found they caused fatigue by constricting circulation of the leg. There must be some people still wearing these outfits, though, because a number of stores sell high boots, knickers, and trousers with elastic cuffs. In my opinion, style enters into the matter just as much as do practical considerations.

For an answer to your camping questions write to Camping with Van, care of this paper. Enclose a stamped, addressed envelope for reply.

Conservation Calendar

Feb. 5 — Sturgeon spearing season opens on Lake Winnebago.

Feb. 7 — Conservation Committee of the Legislative Council, State Capitol, Madison.

Feb. 9, 10 — Northern Hardwood and Pine Manufacturers Meeting, Green Bay.

Feb. 11, 12 — Society of American Foresters (Wis.-Mich. Section) Annual Meeting, Milwaukee.

Feb. 11-20 — Chicago Sportsmen's and Vacation Show, International Amphitheater, Chicago, Ill.

Feb. 17 — Michigan Forestry and Park Annual Conference, East Lansing, Mich.

Feb. 18, 19 — Executive Council of Conservation Congress, Oshkosh.

Public Service Commission Hearings On:
Feb. 8 — Application for a permit to construct a private bridge across the Wis. River in Wineland, Courthouse, Rhinelander.

Feb. 11 — Application for permits to build and maintain a structure in and enlarge a waterway off the Fox River at Oshkosh, Courthouse, Oshkosh.

Feb. 16 — Application for a permit to enlarge a waterway off Europe Lake in the Town of Liberty Grove, Door County, for a boat channel or basin, Courthouse, Sturgeon Bay.

Feb. 17 — Application for a permit to enlarge a waterway off the Fox River in the Town of Mecca, Marquette County, as a boat channel, Courthouse.

SINGLE SHOT

Nearly every time you pick up the newspaper these days you can read about some kind of investigation which is underway for fraud of one kind or another, cheating on a business deal or some kind of trickery in which an individual realizes some personal gain.

Some fishermen may not agree and some organizations also may not go along with the idea, but this writer feels that the current popular item of the day "the fisheree" should have a hard look-see.

Things that will be said here are not aimed at any one particular fisherman, any particular fisheree or any organization, but here are a few facts:

1. When a fisheree is conducted on a big lake or over an area covering a series of lakes, it is impossible to know when or where the entries are caught.
2. Fish entered are usually frozen stiff, brought in by the angler at the end of the day.

Single Shot fished with Doug Morissette, fishery biologist from Oshkosh, at Green Lake Wednesday, and Morissette related an interesting story about an experience one of his co-workers had.

The conservation department man was asked to be a judge at a fisheree and he readily accepted. Fish were turned in and checked throughout the day and in the afternoon a fellow came in with a huge northern pike.

One look at the bleached out, colorless, soft northern indicated that it had been thawed and re-frozen several times. Consequently, the judge refused to enter it in the contest. The prospective contest winner entered a meek protest, to save face, and then hurried off to his car and drove away.

Another case which happened not too long ago and not far from the Fox Cities area was this: A fisherman entered a big fish in the fisheree and won first place. The next day, probably after a sleepless night, he had pangs of conscience and came to contest officials and admitted that he had caught the fish earlier in the season and had saved it for the fisheree.

Needless to say, this is an embarrassing situation, not only for the fisherman, but also for the fisheree officials as well.

What can be done to give everyone an equal chance in such a contest?

As long as you are dealing with human beings, you will find some rotten apples in the barrel. However, there are several things which might be checked into by groups which sponsor such events.

When a big lake is used, the group putting on the fisheree should get permission to mark off a huge area and designate that as the place to fish. Another requirement should be the instantaneous registration of fish—either bring it to a checking station immediately, or have workers going among the fishermen to check them out when a fish is taken.

One of the largest and most popular fisherees in Minnesota finds the club marking off a huge circular area on the lake. Fishermen can drive out and park where they wish, but the fishing takes place within the circular area and all you have is the necessities—your poles or tip-ups and bait. This gives everyone an equal chance and there's little opportunity for someone to smuggle in a winner.

All this reminds the writer of an experience which occurred around the age of 12.

An angler walked into a business place carefully carrying a huge perch to enter in the contest sponsored by the store. I watched with awe as the fish was placed on the scale and wondered if I would ever be so lucky as to get a fish that size. After the fish was checked in, the clerk picked it up by the tail to place it back on the piece of paper and three large ball-sinkers rolled out of the mouth of the fish.

Needless to say, respect for the angler as a sportsman eluded to an all-time low.

Note Increase in Archery Deer Kill

The archery deer kill in Wisconsin this fall totaled approximately 4,000, according to a preliminary tabulation. The figure compares with 3,164 last year. Although registrations are licenses sold and 5,740 nonresi-

still coming in, the total late season take is expected to be somewhat more than 600. The early season bag was 4,004. Other numbers of interest to bow hunters show tabulations to date of 34,498 resident archery licenses sold and 5,740 nonresi-



Splake, a Hybrid Cross between lake trout and brook trout, are reaching the legal size limit of 17 inches at Big Green Lake. In the top picture, Doug Morissette, fishery biologist of the Conservation Department, is shown taking a splake off the hook. The other picture shows three lake trout and the splake which were taken from the Green Lake depths. (Post-Crescent Color Photos by Ed Deschler Jr.)

Mechanical Gimmicks to be Used at Phillips

Coyote, Bobcat Target of Special Hunt

MADISON — A new-fangled predator hunt that blends the yip of a coyote, the hiss of a bobcat and fancy hounddog music with a batch of mechanical gimmicks is expected to attract hundreds of sportsmen into the northwoods community of Phillips the weekend of Feb. 19 and 20.

Designed to take the big effort out of what used to be classed as a rigorous sport, the hunt will feature spotting aircraft, snowmobiles, walkie-talkie radios, experienced guides, special dog packs and handlers plus a

hunt-master to run the show. Warm clothes, a compass and snowshoes are the necessary personal equipment.

One purpose of the event is to point up the sporting challenge of coyote and bobcat as a community asset that can attract hunters into the Phillips area during a winter off-season. Sportsmen, hounddog men and many hunters class the two animals as quality trophies.

Award Prizes

Persons familiar with the area say populations of the two species are more than adequate. Prizes will be awarded to the

most successful hunters.

The Phillips Lions Club will sponsor the hunt, assign accommodations upon request, handle registrations and distribute identifying "Predator Hunt" buttons.

Persons wishing to obtain registration blanks should write Predator Hunt, Lions Club, Phillips, Wisconsin.

Two breakfasts and one evening meal are included in the registration fee of \$8. The fee without meals is \$5.

Hunt Headquarters

Headquarters meeting place and eating place for the hunt will be the Skyline Club at the

north edge of Phillips on Highway 13.

Sportsmen will gather for the first event at 6:30 Saturday morning with the hunt-master on hand to explain rules and break the group down into parties. Equipment with each party will include a radio control center, guides, dogs, dog handlers and snowmobiles. Aircraft will circle overhead to aid in spotting. The area to be hunted is surrounded by roads for easy accessibility. Maps will be available at headquarters. Similar hunts will be conducted both Saturday and Sunday. A hunting license is required.

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Area Taxpayers Share of Budget \$384 Million

Chamber Says State To Pay \$2.2 Billion In Federal Taxes

Taxpayers in 10 counties in Northeastern Wisconsin will pay approximately \$384,745,000 in federal taxes as their share of the \$12.8 billion national budget, according to estimates released by Don F. Taylor, Madison, president of the Wisconsin State Chamber of Commerce.

Wisconsin's share of the federal tax burden is expected to be approximately \$2,244,700,000 for the fiscal year beginning July 1. This represents an increase of \$260,670,000 over the state's share during the current year and is equivalent to \$2.525 for an average state family, the report states.

The cost to the 10-county area represents about 17.1 per cent of the state's share of federal taxes, Taylor explained. This percentage is based on the ratio of the state corporate and individual income tax liability for each county to the total of these taxes for the entire state.

Brown County, the most populated county in Northeastern Wisconsin, leads in federal tax costs with approximately \$85,882,987, or 3.8 per cent of the state share. It is followed by Winnebago County, \$77,240,815, or 3.4 per cent; Outagamie County, \$59,103,478, or 2.6 per cent; Sheboygan County, \$48,598,188, or 2.1 per cent;

Manitowoc County, \$40,247,830, or 1.7 per cent; Fond du Lac County, \$37,284,799, or 1.6 per cent; Waupaca County, \$12,582,879, or .5 per cent; Calumet County, \$12,143,935, or .5 per cent; Shawano County, \$8,372,806, or .3 per cent; and Waushara County, \$3,277,291, or .1 per cent.

According to the report, Wisconsin's federal tax bill is 1.7 times greater than all tax collections by the state, municipalities, counties and school districts in the state, which totaled \$1,294,653,205.

Two-Car Mishap Sends Couple To Hospital

An Appleton couple is listed in satisfactory condition at Memorial Hospital following a two-car mishap at Oneida Street and Wisconsin Avenue at 2:45 p.m. Saturday.

John Gall, 55, 1618 S. Sanders St., suffered broken ribs and his wife received head and back injuries. They were taken to the hospital by Lindy's Ambulance.

Gall was driving north on Oneida when a car, operated by Kenneth R. Thiele, 18, 332 S. Patrick St., went through a stop light east on Wisconsin Avenue into the path of the Gall vehicle, police said.

Announce Engagement Of Son of Former Lawrence President

SEAL HARBOR, Maine (AP) — Mr. and Mrs. Teh-Cho Wang of Singapore have announced the engagement of their daughter, Ann Chi-Fang Wang, to James A. Pusey of Cambridge, Mass.

Pusey is the son of Nathan Pusey who is president of Harvard University, and former president of Lawrence College at Appleton, Wis.

The younger Pusey graduated from Harvard in 1962 and was awarded a Fulbright fellowship for study in Taiwan. He now holds an appointment as a teaching fellow in Chinese at Harvard.

Albert B. Corey

Menasha Society Gets 1st Historical Citation

MILWAUKEE — The Menasha Historical Society Saturday night became the first local society in the United States and Canada to receive the newly established Albert B. Corey Award.

The award — established in honor of the late historian of the state of New York — is designed to recognize the local historical society which best displays the qualities of scholarship and imagination in its work.

Present to accept the citation at the annual Founder's Day Banquet of the State Historical Society of Wisconsin was Harold J. Bachmann, a founder and current president of the Menasha society. Also present were Menasha Mayor John Klein and present officers of the society.

Official Gives Award Making the presentation in behalf of the American Association for State and Local History was Dr. Clifford Lord, former director of the State Historical Society and now president of Garden City College, Garden City, N.Y. Dr. Lord was



Seemingly Unconcerned and fascinated with the mountain of clothes his parents have received to replace those lost in a fire during sub-zero temperatures Friday morning is Raymond Poff, 15-months, son of Rev. and Mrs. Raymond

Poff. Rev. Poff is the pastor of St. John Lutheran Church, located about five miles south of Oshkosh on Oregon Street Road, which was destroyed by fire about 4 a.m. Friday. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Everything Gone

Church Burns; Rural Parish, Pastor, Family Face Future

OSHKOSH — What is it like it was. But, I'm afraid that the mond Jr., who is content to sit and play on the floor with the mountain of clothes which has already been donated to the family to replace those lost in the fire.

He seems quite awed by the new atmosphere and "... all these interesting things to play with" as he picked up a doll and dropped it on the floor to test its sturdiness.

Family Dog Perishes One of his prior playthings will never be replaced and that is the family dog which perished in the flames.

The other child, 6½-year-old Debbie, realizes that their house is gone and so is Daddy's church as are many of her clothes and games. However, Mrs. Poff said it was good that both children were young so as not to realize the full impact of the fire.

To determine what the fate of the congregation will be, the church fathers met Saturday night at the Heminghaus farm for a council meeting.

Although all the sister congregations in Oshkosh offered their facilities to the St. John Congregation, the council decided to Poff's 15-month-old son, Ray-

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Planning Units Dispute Jurisdiction, Programs

Curriculum Revision

New London Pupils, Faculty Look Ahead To Next School Year

BY ROGER PITT
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

NEW LONDON — With only half the school year completed it seems unlikely students and faculty members would be looking forward to the next year, but this is what persons in the public school system here are doing.

Reason for the anticipation is the new curriculum program adopted by the board of education.

Enthusiasm is at a fever pitch. Teachers are anxiously awaiting the time they can apply theory to practical teaching in the classroom.

Students are awaiting the moment they will be offered a school program that will be of most benefit to their needs and plans.

The biggest step forward since schools began in the area could well be the description of the new program. All grades, kindergarten through 12, will be affected; however, the major changes will be made in the junior high school program.

Addition of vocational classes to the junior high program will result in the biggest change. Industrial arts and home economics will be offered in the seventh through ninth grades.

Seventh and eighth grade industrial arts will be a required subject. Seventh grade will have two hours per week and the eighth grade three hours.

The purpose of a junior high school is to give the student a broad background so he can choose fields of concentrated study in high school, administrators said.

A program which will be

studied closely by school officials is the reading program.

The study will determine how students' reading capabilities have improved during the course and how the program can be altered to give even better reading training. The program will offer a basic course in reading along with an enrichment reading program.

A wider variety of courses and a concentrated senior high program will better meet the needs of both the college bound and non-college bound students.

Five More Teachers

Hiring of about five teachers to supplement the staff required to take care of the new program will be the most costly item.

Major questions in the minds of persons in the district are what will this mean to the child and what benefits will it have over the present system.

Parents of parochial students may ask, "Where will this leave my child?"

Parochial school students may attend any of the courses. Parochial students will be able to enroll in the vocational education and other special classes. Currently parochial students take part in instrumental music, remedial reading and speech therapy offered by the public schools.

Arranging a schedule so parochial students could take advantage of all classes might be complicated.

Parochial students not taking advantage of the special offerings would have available a general survey course.

Lower Ratio

In general the new curriculum will mean a lower student-teacher ratio. Classes will be about 25 to 27 students in size. Some classes now run in the high 30's.

A lower student-teacher ratio will mean a smaller class load and allow the teacher to have a closer contact with the students he is teaching.

This individual contact should prove beneficial to the students, administrators said.

With the new curriculum in effect the board of education has taken another step forward bent in the district, and is expected to announce his re-election candidacy.

Charles Smith Jr. is the Republican state senate incumbent in the district, and is expected to announce his re-election candidacy.

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Franchett Denies Fox Valley Group Wants to Disrupt Work Of Wolf River Commission

BY DAVE NOWAK
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Charges that Eugene Franchett, executive director of the Fox Valley Regional Planning Commission, has tried to expand his operations to the detriment of the Wolf River Basin Regional Planning Commission have been denied by Franchett.

Last week, Gordon A. Bubolz, chairman of the Wolf River Basin Planning Commission, charged that the Fox Valley unit had proposed a plan which would carve two counties out of the eight-county Wolf planning unit and create a new planning agency in the area. Bubolz said such a plan would be a "miscarriage of planning goals."

Franchett proposed Outagamie County join the Fox planning unit as a governmental unit in order to aid in the development and implementation of the commission's programs last Monday.

Three Counties He also told the Outagamie County Board's executive committee that the commission's ultimate goal was to have Winnebago and Calumet counties join the Fox planning unit.

Response from the county unit was favorable. Alvin Fulcer, county board chairman, told Franchett he was willing to appoint several supervisors to a joint committee composed of representatives of the three counties to discuss the matter.

"In essence, there is no conflict between the two commissions as they exist now," Franchett exclaimed. "It is ridiculous to say we would be creating a new planning agency. It already exists," he added.

Attacks Proposal

The Fox planning unit's proposal for creating an Outagamie County park commission was attacked by Bubolz in a letter since sent last week to the executive committee members of the Fox Valley planning unit and the Outagamie County Board, two county board committees and Franchett.

Franchett noted the Fox planning unit would "seek the cooperation of the Wolf River Basin Regional Planning Commission in the development of recreational assets in and adjacent to the Wolf River watershed basin."

In his letter, Bubolz said that at the Nov. 29 meeting of the county board's executive committee, he was "directed... to prepare the administrative framework for a county park and recreation program."

Joint Preparation

According to Franchett, "the executive committee said the program was to be done through joint preparation."

Alvin Fulcer, county board chairman who attended the

meeting, said "no one individual was asked to prepare a framework. Both Bubolz and Franchett appeared at the meeting and we said they should come up with what they thought the Wolf River county would need in the way of an organization."

Referring to the dispute, Fulcer said: "The county will stay out of it financially and otherwise, until both commissions get their internal problems settled. That is a cinch."

Position Open Also in the letter, Bubolz noted that Franchett had "applied for the position of executive director" of the Wolf planning unit in the summer of 1965 when there was a vacancy.

According to Franchett, Bubolz had come to him in April, Turn to Page 2, Col. 3

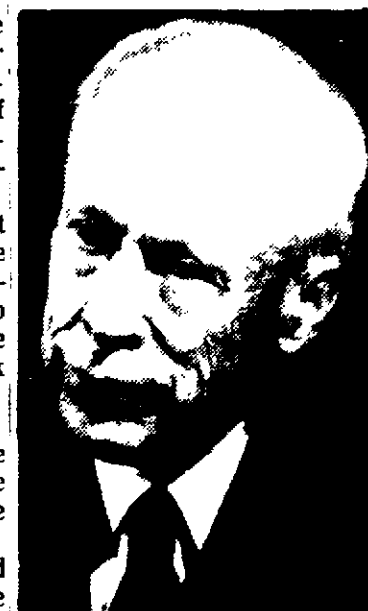
Former Head Of Socialists To Give Talk

Norman Thomas Appears Tuesday At Lawrence

Norman Thomas, American socialist leader and six time Socialist party candidate for the United States presidency, will deliver a public address at 3 p.m. Tuesday in the Riverview Lounge of Lawrence University Memorial Union.

Thomas will appear under sponsorship of the Lawrence Student Senate. While on the campus he will also address university classes in political science.

The 81-year-old author-spokesman has been active in Socialist party affairs since World War I. During the period he took a strong anti-war stand, and was active in the American Union



Norman Thomas

Tools of Conflict Displayed at King

Obscure War Museum Rich in History

BY DICK McDANIEL
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

WAUPACA — Brosius Museum, little known and seldom visited, steeped in history and the final resting place of many war mementos, dating from the days of the Revolutionary War to World War II.

The museum is in three basement rooms of Fairchild Hall in the Grand Army Home (G.A.H.) for Veterans at King.

Its curator, Leon Nappin, formerly of Tomah, like many of the items on display, derives commendation at least for "service above and beyond the call of duty," military jargon for the original Kentucky "long-rifle" used in the Indian wars to a Japanese skull from World War I with many items from the short stay at the home's hospital he was named museum curator.

Nappin made his new-found occupation a full-time project. His first major project, which took about a year, was to itemize each article at the years before they start arriving.

He now works three hours a day, seven days a week, for the token pay of a dollar-a-day. Financial reward is secondary. Nappin's attitude is best defined by his own statement, "There is no single item here I like better... I like them all as a group."

Kentucky Rifle

Take almost any phase of America's war history and Nappin can lead you to a case above and beyond the call of duty. It spans from an original Kentucky "long-rifle" used in the Indian wars to a Japanese skull from World War I with many items from the short stay at the home's hospital he was named museum curator.

Although it is 47 years since Armistice Day, 1918, World War I items are still heading the list of donations. Nappin claims World War II souvenirs are still

coming in.

There are no M-1 rifles, Thompson sub-machine guns or German 88 mm casings. But there are gas-masks, flare-guns, Kraut helmets and many World War I items, even some 75 mm shells, which never reached their ultimate destination on some battlefield in France or Germany.

Souvenirs Plentiful

Souvenirs from America's greatest tragedy are plentiful. Civil swords, flags, bayonets, officers' swords, flags and medals. Drawings of battle scenes and prisoner of war camps dominate the room.

Saddles of cavalrymen of North and South Civil War soldiers are found facing each other on a saw-horse in the museum.

A Spanish-American War private, who spent his final days



Leo Nappin, Curator of the Brosius Museum at the Grand Army Home for Veterans, King, dusts off one of history's most famous weapons, the Kentucky Long

Rifle. The museum has become the resting place for an assortment of weapons, ranging from Revolutionary War vintage to World War I. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Menasha Police Check

2 Minor Auto Mishaps

MENASHA—Police investigated two accidents in nine minutes apart for the only mishaps reported Saturday.

Lucien L. Szymanski, 74, 766 Pleasant Lane, while attempting to make a left turn at 11:15 a.m. from Third Street onto De Pere Street hit an icy spot and lost control of the car, which slid into a traffic signal post.

Mrs. William Pratt, 701 Kinzie Court, attempting to back her car from a private driveway on Water Street west of Center Street at 11:26 a.m. was involved in an accident with an oncoming car driven by James B. Hermesen, 18, 326 Water St.

Police said Hermesen pulled around a parked truck just prior to the collision. The truck hindered the view of both drivers, police said.

Damage was estimated to be in excess of \$100 in both accidents, police said.

Neenah Okays Use

New Paper Bags Make Garbage Care Easier

NEENAH — Disposing of The bag is two-ply and garbage may be simpler here specially treated to protect against the public works committee has ruled that storing odors and can be placed either in the kitchen or the garage. It will hold more than two 20-gallon cans.

The bags, when filled, are stapled shut and placed at the curb to be hauled away by the weekly garbage collectors.

The bags are kept in a metal container while in use.

The Sawyer Co. has distributed the items only to business places and schools. Company officials say the bags are successful in hospitals.

High Cliff Land Development Plan Previewed at Harrison

Francis Schneider Evisions Residential, Recreation Layout

SHERWOOD — Town of Harrison officials Friday night got a glimpse of a far-reaching residential, recreational, commercial land development that promises an 18-hole golf course near High Cliff State Park. Behind the proposed project, which sprawls over 446 acres of land near Lake Winnebago and the High Cliff escarpment is Francis (Frank) Schneider. The route 1, Menasha farmer-conservationist and his attorney, William Engler Jr., Chilton, explained the many-faceted layout to the town board at a special session in hopes of gaining preliminary approval for what will be its first phase—a residential development.

Plan "Exciting" Max Anderson Associates, Madison, land use planner who designed the Bong Air Force Base along with many other prominent state projects, developed Schneider's plan by refining the owner's basic concepts of how he had hoped to use the land.

Anderson has termed the layout "exciting, one of the most exciting in the Midwest." Platting one of two residential areas is first on the development schedule. It will be situated along both sides of the town road below the ledge, connecting the park area and Sherwood.

Aside from lots along both sides of the road, the plan calls for three feeder roads to provide access for residential development on the high rising land between the road and the escarpment.

Tests Completed In all, the plan calls for 172 residential lots ranging in size from a half-acre to 1 1/4 acres, with 118 of them in the proximity of the ledge and town road.

Barnard Realty, Green Bay, is handling the residential development.

Soil tests have been completed and basic elevations established. Platting will be completed as soon as engineers can get on the land in spring, Schneider said. The plat will require town board and state approval.

Schneider also hopes to have the first nine of an eventual 18-hole golf course laid out this summer, with possibly some construction work by late summer. His timetable calls for the first nine to be in and seeded down by 1967. The second nine is farther back in the timetable along with a compact par-three nine-hole layout.

Small Lakes As the golf course develops, so will residential clusters worked into the terrain, Schneider said.

Scattered throughout the 446 acres will be small lakes and ponds—a total of about 40 acres of water. Almost half of the ponds, about 18 acres in three areas, are already developed.

Schneider has had an outdoor recreation operation which featured game farm shooting of pheasants and ducks, fishing and riding stables. The shooting grounds will be moved north of the development on land Schneider hopes to acquire. He now owns 221 acres, is completing the purchase of 101 Commercial St., alleges through her attorney that she sustained final 24 acres that make up the development.

Trails Retained Anderson's plan has retained some of the riding trails, added a beach and shelter house, and also includes a commercial reason of insufficiency or want complex consisting of a motel-of-repair to the sidewalk when supper club. The latter, Schneider said, would have to be said.

Obscure King Museum Houses Tools of War

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 was organized in 1937. The museum was named after him. Another case contains canes, both sides of the conflicts have many of which were used by veterans who made the home Germany's Iron Cross medal their final residence. Many tests next to French medals are of the knotty variety. There are several Purple Hearts awarded to wounded cactus. Another contains a 1914 American and other citations and medals.

Want More Visitors With all this to see, the museum had only 85R visitors during 1965. Most of the visitors came from Appleton, Neenah, Menasha, Oshkosh and Fond du Lac.

Anti-Tank Gun Changes in weapons are clearly illustrated. An example is the anti-tank gun developed by the Germans when the Allies first started using the iron-clad. When they first arrived many of mm single shot, which was used to visit the museum daily for to stop tanks. The recoil on the about a week and then occupy shoulder of the man who fired themselves with other activities. The weapon must have been Nappin would be happier if he had more visitors.

A German helmet of World War I vintage is a stark example of death as it was ripped open by a direct hit. A hand-made dagger, still bearing blood stains, was used by a Union trooper to escape from a Confederate prison camp. It

Struebing, Calumet County assemblyman, and the district state senator, Robert Warren, Green Bay, the state made no offers to buy any portion of Schneider's land. Engler said the only development was that the state officials said they would consider meeting to discuss the possibility of negotiating the forest and parks dividing park boundary lines. Two letters pursuing the subject from Engler received no reply.

Schneider doesn't want to sell. He wants to keep every acre. The land, he said, can be developed attractively with private funds and will remain on the tax roll. His plan, he feels, would not detract from the state park, but would be an asset to it if implemented.

Plans Units Involved In Jurisdiction Feud

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

1965 and asked if he were interested in the position. Franchett said he would have to discuss it with Risley and members of the Fox Valley planning unit's executive committee.

Franchett talked to Risley, Mayor Clarence Mitchell, Appleton and Mayor John Klein, Menasha, executive committee members.

Mitchell, contacted Saturday, said "Franchett did discuss the matter with me. I told him that if it was an opportunity for advancement, he should take the job. I told him I would not stand in his way." He said Bubolz had also told him Franchett was being considered for the job.

Mitchell said he did not know if Franchett approached Bubolz or Bubolz asked Franchett.

Withdrew Application In his letter, Bubolz noted he told Franchett that "action at a meeting of the executive committee would be required before the Wolf planning unit would consider Franchett's application."

"A day later," Bubolz continued, "Franchett withdrew his application. At a later time, he made a proposal that the two planning commissions hire him to plan the Wolf planning unit would consider Franchett's application."

Franchett said that on May 10, he met with Bubolz, the Wolf River unit's executive committee and two state officials. "At that time," he said, "I told them that I was not interested in the position."

Appleton Woman Files Against Appleton for Injuries in Tumble An Appleton woman has filed a claim, not to exceed \$5,000, against the City of Appleton for injuries received in a fall on land Schneider hopes to acquire. He now owns 221 acres, is completing the purchase of 101 Commercial St., alleges through her attorney that she sustained final 24 acres that make up the development.

The fall occurred as a result of the city's negligence by also includes a commercial reason of insufficiency or want complex consisting of a motel-of-repair to the sidewalk when supper club. The latter, Schneider said, would have to be said.

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Miss Celeste Holm's trip through the Bergstrom Paper Co., Neenah, Saturday, was made because she wanted to know more about paper manufacturing. Recuperating from a five-day treatment stay in Mercy Hospital, Oshkosh, she had her wish to visit a paper mill fulfilled by Frank Moore, left, secretary, Bergstrom Paper Co. Holding the wheelchair is James Alderson, a member of

the committee which brought Miss Holm to Oshkosh to "Save the Grand."

Celeste Holm Tours Paper Plant

BY FERN SMITH Post-Crescent Staff Writer

NEENAH — If you want to know about hydropulpers, pulp slurry, centrififiers, vibrating screens, breaker stacks, dryer rolls and supercalendered paper, ask Miss Celeste Holm.

What she did not know about the manufacture of register paper she knows now after spending two hours Saturday

afternoon in the mill and old friends seeking new places converting plant of the Bergstrom Paper Co. This trip through a paper provided a wheel chair. Five mill on one of January's coldest days at a hospital can be weak days sounds a little crazy, ening.

She was hospitalized at Oshkosh after suffering a pinched nerve in her neck after appearing at the "Save the Grand Theatre" program Jan. 22. For most of the mile long trip she walked with graceful strides — the better to see every nook and cranny of the mill and converting division.

She has a talent for asking questions and listening to answers. Interested, intelligent, inquisitive Miss Holm seeks no spotlight in a day away from her regular work. It can best be said, she has an exciting way of alone!

Using the example of the youth center program in Oshkosh, the speaker noted that leaders often wonder if it is worth the effort when they receive something and receive something in return.

Leisurely she charmed her way through the skeleton crew operating the "Nathan H. Bergstrom" paper machine, the little or no appreciation.

But if the leaders don't stick their necks out and try to give the community something Kimberly,

is the first house on County Line Road west of U.S. 41. Anyone wanting to donate household appliances, or furniture in the fire hall amidst some of the equipment which was at this house.

Clothes, of course are also needed. Pastor Poff wears size 38-34 slacks, 16-16 1/2 shirts with into motion for the rebuilding of a 33 inch sleeve and size 12 More shoes: Mrs. Poff wears an 18 the dress, size eight shoes and a 38 church will be set back further blouse; Debbie wears a seven the most dress and size two shoe. Ray-Holdover trustee is Roy: important thing in the new mond Jr. is in the 24 month building will be the bell, which size and wears a size four baby was the one and only thing not shoe. Living with the Poffs is destroyed in the blaze.

Gary Martin, Pastor Poff's The pastor and his family nephew, a freshman at Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh, who wears 26-31 slacks, a 14 be living in a farmhouse, which shirt and 9 1/2 shoes.

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75 Teens Discuss 'Change Challenge'

Vailey Youths Attend Oconto Parley on Various Subjects

OCONTO — More than 75 worthwhile, you never will get it," he reminded them. The delegates also heard an explanation of the Wisconsin Youth Committee program, which seeks to organize the leaders from all youth groups in the community such as student councils, scout groups and church groups to exchange ideas and promote projects to the Wisconsin Youth Committee for Community Youth Participation. This program, in the District 5 area encompassing Brown, Keweenaw, Door, Outagamie, Shawano, Menominee, Oconto, Marinette counties, is supervised by Carl Bruno, Kauna, of the youth division of the State Department of Public Welfare.

The youth committee officers, in planning this year's conference, shunned the overworked teen topics like dating and smoking and tackled such work-shop discussion as "individualism versus conformity," led by Jackie Maigatter of Keweenaw. The delegates were told that there are few draft deferments now, and there will be even fewer in the future as college students and married men without children are called to service. Starting next fall, every college-bound boy will have to take an exam to determine if he will receive a student classification.

Youngsters Warned The youngsters were also warned that it is becoming increasingly difficult for a graduate with a I-A classification to get a steady job, since employers know he will be called in the near future for service. With this in mind, many young men feel they are better off to enlist or volunteer for the draft immediately after high school.

In addition to the district officers, each county held a caucus and elected representatives to attend the monthly W.Y.C. meetings, usually held in Green Bay. Fox Valley representatives are Mile Walsh, Kaukauna, and Peter DeBruin, Kimberly.

Accepted by Few "The challenge of change can only be accepted by a few. This is the cost of being a leader," Father Hoffman told the delegates. "When you try to lead, you often find you are leading alone!"

Using the example of the youth center program in Oshkosh, the speaker noted that leaders often wonder if it is worth the effort when they receive something and receive something in return.

Leisurely she charmed her way through the skeleton crew operating the "Nathan H. Bergstrom" paper machine, the little or no appreciation.

But if the leaders don't stick their necks out and try to give the community something Kimberly,

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If your card shows the Red Owl Emblem you win a 2 lb. can of delicious Harvest Queen Coffee absolutely FREE. Nothing to guess. No Purchase Necessary.

Employees of Red Owl and their immediate families are ineligible. All winning cards are subject to verification. Right is reserved to reject mutilated cards or cards obtained illegally. A new card will be given to replace any card which is blank when the spot is washed off.

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Veteran of Stage Guides Players

BY ALLAN EKVALE

OSHKOSH — They call him "Pops" down at the Oshkosh Community Players rehearsals — but the program credits for "The Fantasticks" being presented by the Community Players at the Grand Theater Feb. 16 to 19 lists the dramatic director as Lloyd Wasser Sr.

Even when a young professional actor in his early 20s, Wasser — who now is 73 years old — was playing old man roles. Since 1914 when he graduated from Northwestern University he has been connected with the theater, first as a professional actor, then with the Winninger touring stock companies, and later and now with community theater groups as either actor or director.

Wasser majored in speech at the Cumnack School of Speech which is connected with Northwestern University and while a student there met Bessie Barkman of Oshkosh, also a speech major. Marriage came soon after graduation.

Chautauqua Circuit
The first years of married life found the Wassers traveling the Chautauqua circuit from May through August and the rest of the year on the Lyceum circuit, each day playing a different city.

Chautauqua had seven tents and seven crews, locating a tent in each of seven cities for an

entire week. The lecturers, cut for the Frank Winninger actors and other performers on Repertoire Co., staying several of the circuit daily would move, seasons with him and later with John Winninger, who also had a repertoire company touring the state.

Winninger Brothers
There were five Winninger brothers and a sister, who did not play with the group. At one time all five brothers played together as a repertoire company started by the father who was a musician. The plays were given under canvas. The five brothers—Charles, Frank, John, Adolph and Joseph—played on downtown street corners as a

little German band and then would march to the tent and put on a show.

Charles was the leading man but later left the family company, went to New York City where he married Broadway star Blanche Ring and became a Broadway leading man himself. He later achieved additional fame in the movies and also in radio.

Wasser recalls that in his days with the various Winninger brothers, Joseph, who played in the orchestra pit as a violinist, managed the Appleton theater at Appleton. "We would put our plays together in the Appleton Theater, rehearse them there and then take to the road," he said.

Valley Circuit
"We would stay in a city a week, putting on a different play each night. Most of the plays were comedies. We played Oshkosh, Appleton, Fond du Lac, Manitowish."

The family kept growing in the UP within five years. The number and the Wassers left the professional stage and re-operators of waging an "hysterical, last ditch campaign" parents operated a grocery store on Main Street.

But the stage did not give them up. They were called on attempt to get cable subscribers for readings by numerous clubs to bring pressure on Congress and were among the first cast and the FCC.

For example, Minahan said, the CATV operators have been publishing newspaper advertisements charging that the FCC wants to dictate what programs people can watch. "This is simply not true," he said. "No CATV viewer — cable subscriber or otherwise — will be denied the local station carries it in the right to watch any show other than prime time, then the available in his area, and in CATV system will not be required to "protect" the local station. The same thing applies of eight.

Favorite Role
As to his favorite role, Wasser lists the role of the grandfather in "On Borrowed Time" which he played in the Community Players production here about seven years ago and in which he started last winter at Waupun where he now lives part of the year with a daughter, Betty Lou, now Mrs. G. E. Butner, whose husband is a junior high English teacher.

Betty Lou had danced professionally in New York City, Chicago, Montreal and New Orleans and while a dancer met her husband who was a trombonist in the Johnny Long Orchestra which was featured in one of the Abbott and Costello movies.

Since the death of Mrs. Wasser five years ago, he has traveled to visit the six children, spending some time with each. Besides Lloyd Jr., Oshkosh, there is also Shirley Sue, now Mrs. Warren Doman, whose husband is general manager of the Kiekhaefer Corp. plant here.

Others in East
The other three are in the East. While in New York City last weekend to study the off-Broadway production of "The Fantasticks," now in its sixth season, he stayed with Donna, now Mrs. Paul Dooley, whose husband is "Harvey" in the TV commercial on "Harvey's got a good thing going" and one of the bearded brothers of couch drop fame in another TV commercial.

Dooley recently left the cast of "The Odd Couple" which featured Art Carney, for whom he also was a stand-in, and Walter Matthau. He had just returned from the west coast where he made a pilot for a TV series to open next fall. Donna also had been in show business in New York City and in children's dramatic shows.

Living at Stamford, Conn., is another son, Richard, who has his doctorate from the Institute of Paper Chemistry and is with American Cyanamide Corp. there.

Fourth Daughter
A fourth daughter, Jean Adele, now Mrs. Nathan Malchman, lives at Provincetown, Mass. where they operate a men's and women's clothing and shoe store. Wasser sells shoes there in the summer and goes to the many plays staged by summer stock companies on the Cape. One summer he saw 13 stage shows on the Cape, including performances by Maurice Evans, Hermione Gingold, Cornelia Otis Skinner, Hans Conrard, Allen Ludden and Betty White.

His trip to New York City by bus last weekend was to get some pointers to back up his directing. "The Fantasticks" he saw the play twice this trip and had seen it three times in previous years.

A brochure of the Wassers in their Lyceum Circuit days billed them as "Versatile Entertainers" and stated: "The Mission of the Wassers is to entertain."

For more than 50 years, "Pops" Wasser has been living up to that early advertising brochure.

OSHKOSH — The 11 men entering the race at Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh for Winter Carnival king next week were announced this week by the winter carnival committee.

Out of the 11 men and 15 women candidates, the three of each who receive the largest number of votes will be announced as finalists at the TGIF (Thank Goodness It's Friday) dance Friday and the king and queen winners will be announced Saturday.

King candidates and their sponsoring organizations are Daniel Weisgerber, Menasha Junior, Vet's Club; David Crane, Racine freshman, Clemons Hall; Wayne Dussault, Wauwatosa freshman; Nelson Hall; Jerome Eisner, Sheboygan Junior, Sigma Pi; James W. Emmel, Green Bay senior, Newman Club; Gabriel J. Gabriel, Lena senior, Phi Sigma Epsilon; Neil H. Gamroth, Watertown sophomore, Alpha Kappa Lambda;

Jay Greenwood, Merrill senior, Delta Sigma Phi; Gerald Hauswirth, Greendale senior, Sigma Tau Gamma; Charley Kahlenberg, Two Rivers sophomore, Fletcher Hall, and Richard Radzak, Palatine, Ill., sophomore, Tau Kappa Epsilon.

Vote on Thursday
The elections will be held from 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Thursday at Reeve Memorial Union.

In addition the union is also sponsoring an ice sculpturing and outdoor and indoor winter games with entertainment being by Glen Yarbrough and the "Hitchhikers," both popular folk-singing talents.

Carolyn Peterson, Valders, last year's Winter Carnival queen and Warren Barlow, Milwaukee, student carnival director, today are moderating a color film on a Milwaukee television station reviewing the 1955 festivities.

This will kick off this year's carnival with a full program scheduled the remainder of the week.

Themes Picked For WSU-O Ice Carnival
OSHKOSH — Ice and snow sculpture themes for the seventh annual Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh Winter Carnival have been announced.

The carnival, sponsored by Reeve Memorial Union, is scheduled for Thursday through Saturday of this week.

Thirty-four campus groups have entered the ice sculpturing and 24 organizations have signed up for snow sculpturing. The use of supporting braces will be allowed in snow sculpturing for the first time this year.

The theme of this year's carnival is "A Novel Weekend with all sculptures revolving around a title of a novel."

The themes range from "Tea House of the August Moon" to "Last of the Mohicans" and include such others as "War With the Wind," "Crime and Punishment," "The Agony and the Ecstasy" and "Pinocchio."

Classes will be at 2:30 and 8 p.m. both days. Attendance at one of the classes on each day is required in order to qualify for certificates as well as attendance awards.

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Days	3 Days	1 Day
4 20	3 14	1 27
5 44	4 08	1 66
6 60	4 98	2 04
7 92	5 98	2 43
9 24	6 98	2 86
10 56	7 97	3 26
11 88	8 97	3 67
13 20	9 96	4 08
14 52	10 96	4 49
15 84	11 94	4 90

FOR BOX NUMBER

MURAD—

er to rate schedule above
ed, should be counted as
lines required.

AN*

days used.

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ator, Wis.

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<p>"But, Alvin, you don't have to finish that book now. You could pay the library five cents and keep it one more day!"</p>	
<p>EMPLOYMENT</p>	<p>EMPLOYMENT</p>
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155 ACRE FARM — 5 room house, steel shed, modern 40x100 barn, cattle feed & machinery. Vantage Morey, 4 miles north & 1 mile west of Seymour
ACREAGE
WOODED LOT — With 30 acres on town road; power 6 miles N. of Appleton. Michael G. Jolin, Broker, Phone 734-8824
RESORT PROP.—SALE
BEAR LAKE
5 Rental cottages for sale, fully equipped, good swimming & fishing. Price \$42,000.
1 lot on Bear Lake, 70' frontage. Price \$3,000.
HOWARD H. BESTUL, Realtor
Iola, Wis. Phone 715-445-2217
LAKE & RIVER CABIN SITES
Write for free maps.
CALIFORNIA LAND CO.
Dept. 34, Appleton, Wis.
LAKE & RIVER LAND
Manawa Realty Co.
Ph. 596-2200, Manawa
LAKE LOTS AND COTTAGE
JAMES P. COUGHLIN
Winneconne Ph. 882-4420
REAL ESTATE WANTED
DAIRY FARM WANTED
Close to Appleton
DALE REALTY 733-4717
FARM WANTED TO BUY — In Appleton, Black Creek area
Phone 734-8824
WANTED!!
We are experiencing an exceptionally good demand for well kept, older 3 & 4 bedroom homes, \$15,000 to \$20,000 price range, in established close to school locations.
ALSO
Have several clients interested in 4 and 5 bedroom homes in the \$20,000 to \$30,000 range. And 2 family homes priced \$10,000 to \$20,000
If you have this type property and are planning to sell, we can be of service to you. Call now to arrange listing appointment at your convenience. No obligation, of course.
DE NOBLE
AGENCY REALTORS
Phone Office 734-5749
EVENINGS
Leigh Hill 734-7418
Joe DeNoble 733-1133
FARMERS' MARKET
LIVESTOCK
SPRINGING HEIFERS
CLOSE UP
CALL 733-8228
LIVESTOCK WANTED
WANTED — Cows and heifers, springers. Also bred heifers and open heifers. Any size. We also buy complete herds.
GONNERING BROS. LIVESTOCK
Ph. 788-3332 or 733-6790

FARMERS' MARKET
LIVESTOCK WANTED
COWS WANTED — Springers and Heifers. All ages. Gerald Deane, Phone 788-3342
CRIPPLED COWS AND HORSES WANTED — For milk and dog food. Highest prices paid. Call Romanenko 734-4722
WANTED — Dairy, Beef & Feeder cattle. Also herds, horses for work or milk feed.
John Schmalz, 734-4581
Arnold Ticks, 737-5856
FARM LOANS
MONEY — To loan on improved FARM PROPERTY
WMA, J. KONRAD Insurance Agency
123 S. Appleton
FARM EQUIP.—NEEDS
Make VanZeeland Implement
Your Spreader, Horsepower, NEW IDEA — several models to choose from.
Kaokauna 745-4747
FARM MDSE., WANT. 61A
FARMERS' LOGGERS
Your winter cash crop is ready to help pay taxes. We are buying Elm, Blackwood & Logwood logs in 10' & 14' lengths. Deliver to our Sheboygan plant.
KONZ CONTAINER CO.
Appleton 734-7772
Straw Needed Immediately
Ph. Greenville 757-5595
FARM—DAIRY PROD. 83
HAY FOR SALE
ANY KIND Gerald Ott, Rt. 2, Black Creek Ph. Greenville 757-5595
HAY INSPECT OUR LOADS — J. Vandewalle, 3 mi. S. of DePere on Hwy 57 or call Wayside 84R1.
AUCTION SERVICE
FRANK VAN VEGHE & SON
Auctioneer, Realtor
De Pere, Wis. ED 6-6650
GEORGE NUSKE Real Estate
Shawano Ph. 526-8016
Clintonville Ph. 832-2113
JIM NOLAN
REAL ESTATE BROKER
Marion, Wis. 734-3291
WAUPACA REALTY CO.
6 mi. N. of Waupaca on Hwy. 18
Ogdensburg, Wis. Ph. 715-243-2544
Coming Auctions
JAN. 31, 12:30 p.m. — Personal Property of Armin Kussmann on the farm of Mr. Otto Kussmann, loc. 6 mi. NW of Clintonville on Hwy. 45 to Marion, then 1 1/2 mi. N. Sale Conducted by Long, Wieckert & Karel.
JAN. 31, 11:00 a.m. — Personal Property of Randy Thompson, loc. 2 1/2 mi. W. of Iola on Hwy. 101, on the former James Jacobson farm. Sale Conducted by Nolan Sales.
FEB. 1, 9:30 a.m. sharp — Farm & Personal property of Fred Schultz, loc. 8 mi. S. of Shawano on 187 to "H", then E. 1 mi. to Lund, then E. of Lund, 1/2 mi. first farm on left. Sale conducted by Resch Real Estate.
FEB. 2, 1:30 p.m. — Dairy Cattle Auction Sale on the farm of Elzer Coe, loc. 2 1/2 mi. E. of New London on Hwy. 54 to Coe Rd., then 1 1/2 mi. N. E. to Coe Rd., then 1 1/2 mi. S. to farm. Sale conducted by H. J. Jennerjohn.
FEB. 2, 9:30 a.m. — 200 Acre Farm & Personal Property of Norman Bowers, loc. 8 mi. N. of Kaukauna on Hwy. 41, then 2 mi. W. on the Golden Glow Rd. Sale Conducted by Van Vegh's.
FEB. 3, 11:00 a.m. — Adolph and Personal property of Adolph Fink — Tri section farms, loc. 3 mi. E. of Sandusky on Hwy. 47 & 55. Sale Conducted by Nolan Sales.

2 STORY COLONIAL
\$16,900 (Includes City Lot)
MODEL SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT ONLY
A Marvelous 4 Bedroom, 2 Story Colonial for \$500 DOWN PAYMENT & \$93 PER MONTH PLUS TAXES
That's right — 4 bedrooms with a full bath upstairs. A large living room, lovely kitchen with loads of cabinets. A powder room on the 1st floor. A private den or family room. A full basement. A bright red-brick front with white aluminum siding, accented by black shutters and a black roof presents a truly custom appearance. Not a pre-fab or pre-cut. Conventionally built.
WE TAKE TRADES!
PRESTIGE BUILDERS, INC.
NEENAH 725-4563
E & R MOVES YOU UP TO OWNERSHIP
FOR LESS THAN PAYING RENT!
YEARS AGO you needed thousands of dollars to buy a home. Not so today. E & R can be a you a new Crestwood home on a lot of your choice with as little as \$79.00 cash, \$79.00 monthly principal and interest if you're willing to do a little painting and floor tiling. \$450.00 cash if you want us to do it. And there's no closing costs! Why keep paying rent?
OPEN
2 Locations Plus Oshkosh & Ripon
SUNDAYS 1-5 P.M.
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734-9902 1601 E. Coolidge, Appleton

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From Janitor to Manager

BY LESLIE YOUNGSTADT
Post-Crescent Correspondent

CHILTON — Finishing nearly a half century of service to the Wisconsin Public Service Corp. Tuesday, Howard A. Schucht, retiring manager of the Chilton office, smiles as he recalls his humble beginnings in the organization as a high school student in 1916.

Schucht started out scrubbing floors in the former Calumet Service Co. offices and recalls the summer of 1916 when he drove a horse and wagon up and down city streets to replace the ropes in the arc lamps used for street lights in those days. Schucht said he felt he had earned his wages as each lamp, weighing more than 50 pounds, had to be lowered and raised by hand.

He was excused from school four days each month for part of the year to read all the electric meters then operating in Chilton.

During this time he also learned to climb to do service work on the lines, but this was stopped by the child labor inspector. Although he could no longer climb or work on live circuits, he was granted a work permit which allowed him to continue most of his other duties. His permit is still on file at the Chilton office.

Up to School Time

In 1919 the two engineers at the steam plant had their shift reduced from 12 to 10 hours, and Schucht took over the remaining four-hour shift which ran from 4 a.m. to 8 a.m. leaving him just enough time to be at school by 8:30 a.m.

In 1920, when he was graduated from high school, Schucht began working as a lineman and became line foreman in 1924.

He became gas and electric supervisor in 1938 and in 1945 was named manager of the Chilton district which includes much of Calumet County and portions of Brown and Manitowish counties.

Schucht worked steadily for the service company since 1920 with the exception of eight months spent in the Merchant Marine after high school graduation.

Memories are many. He recalls the days when the street lights had to be turned off so that enough power would be available to project silent movies at the opera house then located next to the utility headquarters.

Moonlight Schedule

Schucht also remembers when the street lights were operated on what was called the Pennsylvania Moonlight schedule. The lights were turned out when the moon came out. Often the operator wouldn't know when clouds covered the moon and the city would have dark streets.

Particularly vivid in his mind is the sleet storm of 1922 when

Howard Schucht, who will retire as manager of the Chilton office of the Wisconsin Public Service Corp., Feb. 1, inspects a map of the area served by his branch. Schucht worked for the firm for almost a half-century, starting as an office cleanup boy. (Youngsteadt Photo)

all the wires were downed and the city was without electrical power for a month.

Schucht set out to repair the lines in a cutter pulled by a horse rented from the livery stable.

His crew traveled to Potter to reach the main transmission line and the going was so difficult that they practically had to "carry" the horse back into Chilton.

That month men traveled on skates and bob sleighs to repair lines so that service could be restored. Although a hardship, lack of service did not reach the magnitude it would have today as there were no rural customers and few appliances other than the electric flat iron.

Crews have increased from three men in Schucht's first days to a total of 23 persons working out of the local office today. Two men can do as much work today with the modern equipment as it took six or seven men to accomplish in the 1920's.

Electricity Cost Decrease
Schucht points out that while service had been improved and the lines extended, the cost of the electricity is one thing that has decreased through the years. In 1904 rates were 15 cents per kilowatt hour and at one time rose as high as 17 cents. Printed on the bills in those days was the advice "Please turn off the lights when not in use". Nowa-

Assembly of Church Group Attracts 550

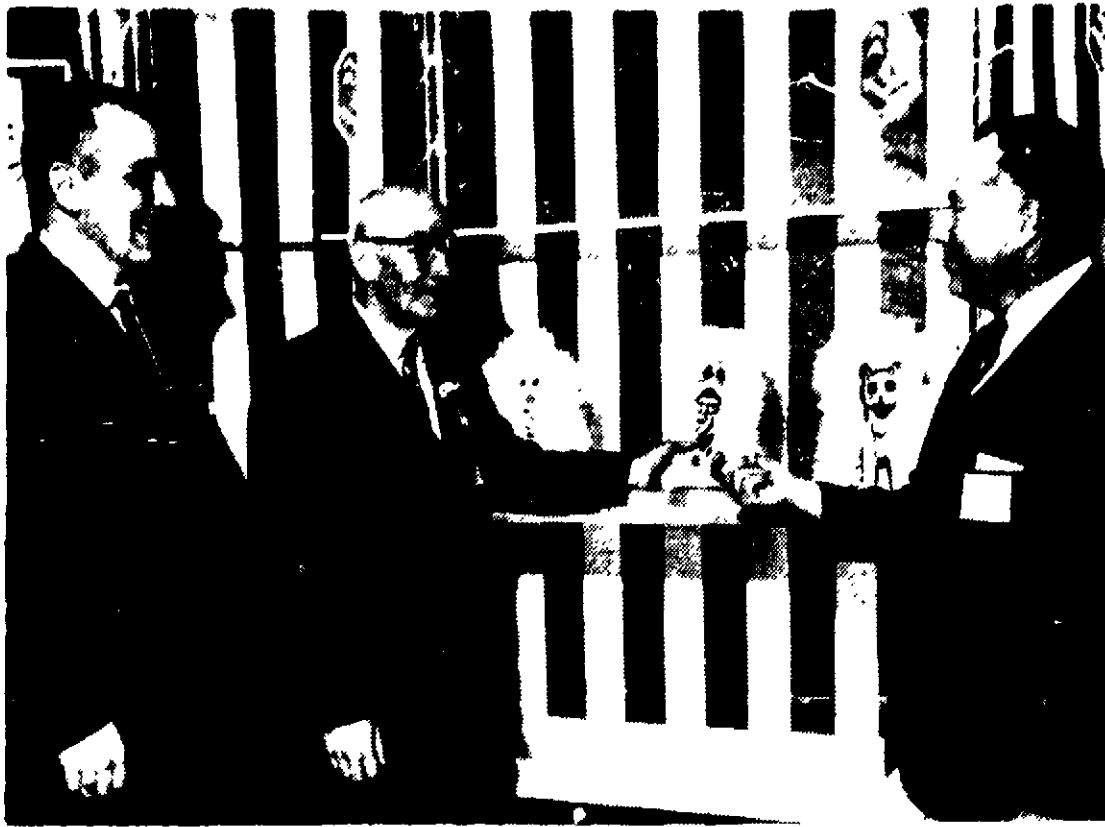
Witnesses to End Three-Day Session At Services Today

MENASHA — Despite sub-zero temperatures, 559 persons attended the opening session Friday night to the three-day annual circuit assembly of Jehovah's Witnesses in Sabre Lanes.

In his address of welcome Christain H. Weining, district supervisor of the Watchtower Bible and Tract Society, told the assembly that they were a part of the 197 Jehovah's Witnesses assemblies throughout the world united to praise His name. He cited the current assembly as a training period in which they learn ways by which to increase their praise.

The basis for solving all of the problems of life is to be found in the gospel of Matthew, Phillip Woodward, Rio, told the assembly. He quoted the late Mahatma Gandhi's philosophy, "When your country and mine shall get together on the teachings laid down by Christ in his sermon on the mount, we on Feb. 9 at the Terrace Motor Inn and in a Civil Liberties Conference at Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh Feb. 16 have

Galvin Hargis, Brooklyn, been announced by President N.Y., told the group that to be Hibbard H. Engler of the Winnebago County Bar Association, will speak at the dinner for which "Let Your Light Shine Before Men" is the subject of the 9 a.m. assembly today. Glen Bar Association members are to be made by Feb. 7 with Dist. Atty. Gerald Engeldinger. Panelists for the Civil Liberties



Fund Ways, Inc. of Neenah held its first national convention this weekend with dealers present from throughout the United States. Looking at a display at the main office, from left, are Robert

Potts, Appleton; George Williams, Menasha, and Erv Volkman, director of sales for the Neenah-based firm. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Head of State Bar to Speak To Attorneys

OSHKOSH — Participation in a joint meeting with the Outagamie County Bar Association Supreme Court, Dist. Atty. Hugh O'Connell of Milwaukee being co-sponsored by the County and Henry P. Hughes, Oshkosh political science department Union lounge.

Thomas Fairchild of the State Oshkosh attorney. The conference, open to the public, is being co-sponsored by the WSU and the National Sharecroppers Fund.

Pick Manawa Woman For Auxiliary Post

MANAWA — Mrs. Elvin Prather was elected 1st vice president of the Wisconsin Veterinary Medical Auxiliary at the recent annual state Veterinary Medical convention in Milwaukee.

Engler also announced that James Cummings has been named chairman for the Neenah-Menasha observance and George Radtke chairman of the Oshkosh observance of Law Day tests for Peace, and "Great Wives Association in planning the observance.

Former Head Of Socialists To Give Talk

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

win a dramatic free speech fight in the Passaic textile strike of 1926; spoke for the AFL and Socialist party against Paul McNutt's "Hoosier Hitlerism," a militant governing system in Sullivan and Vigo counties, Indiana; and helped organize the Southern Tenant Farmers' Union.

In World War II Thomas campaigned on a stand of peace based on the cooperation of free peoples, and rejection of what he termed "vengeance and imperialism."

World Disarmament

Since then he has spoken for world disarmament under a system of international control and inspection.

Thomas is chairman of the Post War World Council, and the Labor Research Institute. He is a committee member with such organizations as the League for Industrial Democracy, the Workers Defense League, the National Committee for a Sane Nuclear Policy, the Inter-American Association for Democracy and Freedom, and the National Sharecroppers Fund.

He is a member of the American Newspaper Guild, and is a frequent contributor to James Cummings has been named chairman for the Neenah-Menasha observance and George Radtke chairman of the Oshkosh observance of Law Day tests for Peace, and "Great Wives Association in planning the observance.

Thomas is a graduate of Princeton University and Union Theological Seminary.

Vital Statistics

Deaths Elsewhere

Robert E. Dougherty, 34, Wisconsin Rapids, formerly of Appleton.

Today's Births

Appleton Memorial:
Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Evert Wendt, route 1, Seymour.
St. Elizabeth:
Daughters to
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Schrage, 1718 S. Bouten St.
Mr. and Mrs. James R. Gonnering, route 1, Kaukauna.
Waupaca Memorial:
Daughters to
Mr. and Mrs. Harold Grunwald, route 2, Waupaca.
Mr and Mrs Dennis Sorenson, 520 Harriet St., Waupaca.
Mercy Hospital, Oshkosh:
Sons to
Rev and Mrs. Keith Farnham, 649 Vine Ave., Oshkosh.
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Cutter, 525 Newberry St., Ripon.
Mr and Mrs. Paul Voss, 4062 Oregon Street Road, Oshkosh.
Mr and Mrs. Marvin Higley, 658 Jefferson St., Oshkosh.
Mr and Mrs. David DeVoe, 114 Waugoo Ave., Oshkosh.
Mr and Mrs. William Sioey, 1323 N. Main St., Oshkosh.
Mr and Mrs. Douglas Peattie, 1324 Eastman St., Oshkosh.
Mr and Mrs. Jerry Buettner, 553 E. Main St., Oshkosh.
Mr and Mrs. Donald Dunn, 274 Ceape Ave., Oshkosh.
Mr and Mrs. David Zarter, 1221 W. 11th Ave., Oshkosh.
Mr and Mrs. Allen Dunlap, 616 Broad St., Oshkosh.
Mr and Mrs. Thomas Napierkowski, 806 Scott Ave., Oshkosh.
Mr and Mrs. James Mohler, 685 Jefferson St., Oshkosh.
Daughters to
Mr and Mrs. Joseph Innis, 4561 Plummer Point Road, Oshkosh.
Mr and Mrs. Robert Dehn, 288 N. Meadow St., Oshkosh.
Mr and Mrs. Melvin Vowels, 1010 Murdock St., Oshkosh.
Mr and Mrs. James Taylor, 106 Ceape Ave., Oshkosh.
Mr and Mrs. William Tank, 1636 Nebraska St., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Schettler, 40A W. 11th Ave., Oshkosh.
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Levins, 514A Boyd St., Oshkosh.
Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Spatt, 1116 Indian Point Road, Oshkosh.
Mr. and Mrs. Sam Ostwald, 627 Florida Ave., Oshkosh.
Mr and Mrs Harold Carpenter, 310 Guenther St., Oshkosh.
Mr and Mrs Marvin O'Neil, 414 Wisconsin St., Oshkosh.

Kaukauna Community:
Daughter to Mr and Mrs Orville Knott, route 2, Kaukauna.
Son to Mr and Mrs Lester O'Brien, 112½ W. Tobacco St., Kaukauna.

Clintonville Community:
Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Schoenike, route 1, Shiocton.

Births Elsewhere

Son to Lt and Mrs John C. Keckonen of Rancho Cordova, Calif. Grandparents are Mr and Mrs. Carl Keckonen, 513 N. Bateman St., Appleton.

Marriage Licenses

Waupaca County — Clerk Robert Backer has issued licenses to
Dennis L. Knoll, 31 Anne St., Clintonville, and Kay M. Schewe, route 3, Clintonville.
Ronald R. Wendt, route 2, Fremont, and Bonnie L. Frail, Oak King.

Winnebago County — Clerk Dorothy L. Propp has issued licenses to
William R. Rash, 216 Oak St., Neenah, and Sandra A. Siebert, 513 S. Lake St., Neenah.
Duane J. Perrenboom, 213 W. Smith St., Oshkosh, and Dorothy C. Vaughan, 2760 Waukau Ave., Oshkosh.
Charles E. Thompson, 211 Cleveland St., Menasha, and Mary E. Lehner, 931 Seventh St., Menasha.
Daniel R. Bestul, 2212 Hamilton St., Oshkosh, and Sharon A. Sagmeister, 1906 Delaware St., Oshkosh.

Pay by check . . .

Pay by mail . . .

and . . .

LET HIM DO THE WALKING

There are so many advantages when you have a checking account at the First of Appleton! First of all . . . you save time and steps, because you can pay all of your bills by mail. And, of course, every canceled check is a legal receipt. (A wonderful way to prove your contributions and other deductions at tax time.) Find out about all the checking account plans we offer. Some cost only pennies per check; others (depending on your balance) cost even less. A phone call or a quick visit will bring you all the details!

FIRST

National Bank
OF APPLETON

"The Helpingest Bank in Town"

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Johnson Considering Papal Peace Proposal

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1
son's peace feelers and many U.S. military leaders and congressmen backed early resumption of air strikes on the North.

Weights Results
Ever since he launched a global peace offensive and halted the bombing 37 days ago, Johnson has been reported weighing the results on a day-by-day basis.

Sen. Wayne Morse, D-Ore., a bitter critic of Johnson's Viet Nam policy, introduced a resolution aimed at forcing a test vote on what he termed Johnson's claimed authority to conduct "an undeclared and illegal war."

This followed some sharp Senate attacks on U.S. government policy Friday and calls for prolonging the bombing pause.

But Sen. Russell B. Long, D-La., assistant majority leader, said a 1964 resolution which Morse attacked was "a declaration of war." And he chided Morse indirectly by saying, "This is not the time to make speeches the Communists can circulate behind the Iron Curtain — it encourages them to keep up their terrorism."

Lower Level
Administration strategists studied the lower level of organized military attacks by the Red guerrillas which have been reported from South Viet Nam for more than a month now. The main combat recently has resulted from offensive thrusts by U.S. and South Vietnamese troops.

Johnson has pledged publicly that "we will respond if others reduce their use of force but Washington sources said they can not see any clear political significance yet in the reduced rate of Viet Cong assaults."

It was noted that there have been periodic lulls in the guerrilla activity in the past, followed by step-ups after the Viet Cong regrouped and built up supplies.

White House Asst. press secretary Joseph Laitin described as "consistent with the Communist party line" and as "nothing new" Ho Chi Minh's letter to Communist and other government chiefs broadcast by Hanoi Radio Friday.

Ho's letter denounced Johnson's 14-point peace package and his proposal for unconditional discussions and said "the Vietnamese people will never submit to U.S. threats."

Air Support
Helicopters and planes poured in explosives and reinforcements that helped decide a two-day battle in that sector 300 miles northeast of Saigon. The cavalrymen, though suffering considerable casualties of their own, counted 159 Viet Cong killed and 50 captured. Among seized weapons were an anti-aircraft gun and two 81 mortars.

North of Bong Son, U.S. Marine patrols scouring the countryside around the Da Nang airbase complex killed seven guerrillas and captured five.

In the Tuy Hoa area to the south, the 1st Brigade of the U.S. 101st Airborne Division worked with South Korean marines and Vietnamese troops through the third day of a drive that has accounted for 47 known Viet Cong dead.

Eight of these were killed by the paratroopers in an overnight action that dwindled to sporadic rifle shots after heavy contact Friday morning. Suggesting that the eight were only part of the guerrillas' losses, an Army officer said:

Drag Away Dead
"They (the Viet Cong) apparently retain the ability to drag their dead away."

Two cavalry helicopters crashed and four crewmen in one were killed. The fatal crash resulted from a mechanical failure 10 miles east of An Khe, the divisional headquarters in the highlands 240 miles northeast of Saigon. The other helicopter was shot down in the Bong Son action. Its crewmen, uninjured, joined in the ground fight.

Two companies of Viet Cong dressed in the uniforms of government rangers and marines staged an attack Friday night on militiamen at Tan Tuc, an outpost 11 miles southwest of Saigon. Genuine rangers and marines and an armed helicopter drove them out. A Saigon spokesman said 10 Viet Cong were killed and government casualties were light.

Tennessee Blizzard
The blizzard hit Tennessee just a week after 16 inches of snow piled up in the mountains in the eastern part of the state. As the storm turned north, snow began falling on North Carolina and reached a depth of four inches in Waynesville, Sylva and Franklin before noon.

Light snow also began sifting down in Maryland's westernmost county, Garrett.

Two Coast Guard tugs left Baltimore to clear ice from the Chesapeake and Delaware canals, which links Chesapeake Bay with the Delaware River.

Gale warnings went up along the East Coast from Cape Hatteras, N.C., to Cape May, N.J., Saturday night and Sunday.



Mrs. Harold T. Hartman, 45, Redding, Calif., was killed when the car she was driving went out of control and smashed head-on into this heavy truck and trailer near Dunsuir, Calif. Snow had just started to fall when the accident occurred. The truck driver and his assistant were unhurt. (AP Wirephoto)

Jury Finds Dr. Ivy, Others Innocent in Krebiozen Trial

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1
ing Krebiozen should have been tested back in 1951."

Dr. Ivy is former vice president of the University of Illinois and dean of its medical school. He currently is director of medical research at Roosevelt University in Chicago.

The jurors made their report to Judge Julius J. Hoffman in U.S. District Court.

The verdicts were returned by a jury of seven housewives, two maintenance men, a machinist, a printer and a janitor.

20,000 Pages
The words they heard in the testimony filled more than 20,000 pages of official transcripts, a mass of documentation which towered more than seven feet high when piled in one stack.

The recorded testimony was given by 178 witnesses—121 for the government and 57 for the defense. The trial was the longest in Chicago's U.S. District Court.

Dr. Ivy, the government said, had used his international reputation as physiologist, medical researcher, author and teacher to support a monumental fraud — the theory that Krebiozen could help control the growth of human cancer.

The defense replied that Krebiozen was the "discovery of the century" and that its developers were among the most unjustly harried and maligned men of their time.

Justified Charge
The defendants had told the government, the indictment charged, that it cost \$170,000 to extract one ounce of Krebiozen from the blood of selected horses, a justification of their \$9.50 an ampule charge for the substance.

Tests proved, the Justice Department answered, that Krebiozen was merely creatine monohydrate, a common laboratory chemical available at 30 cents a gram, that had no effect on human cancer.

In October 1951 the American Medical Association announced that a study had failed to show Krebiozen had any beneficial effects on cancer. The next month the Chicago Medical Society found Dr. Ivy guilty of unethical conduct and suspended him for three months.

Turned Down AMA
Dr. Ivy contended that the opposition toward the drug formed only after he turned down a suggestion by AMA officials that two Chicago businessmen be given distribution rights. He repeatedly asked for large-scale testing of the substance without interference from what he called the "medical monopoly."

In 1963 the National Cancer Institute reported Krebiozen was not an aid in combatting the disease. Its findings were echoed by the U.S. Public Health Service, the Food and Drug Administration and other agencies.

Johnson Okays Mail Speedup To Viet Nam
WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson approved Saturday a recommendation of Postmaster General Lawrence F. O'Brien to cut from one to four days off the mail delivery time to and from servicemen in Viet Nam and the Pacific.

This would be done by sending such mail by airmail within the borders of the United States rather than by regular mail.

This already is done to move mail across the Pacific. O'Brien said, will be forced to appoint estimated 20 million pieces of first-class mail is involved for the 380,000 servicemen in the Pacific area.

Johnson told him to put the speedup in effect immediately. O'Brien figured the cost was negligible.

Johnson said the faster delivery will be welcomed. "It is part of our unremitting effort to support the high morale of our troops in Viet Nam by bringing them the very best in mail service," he said in a statement.

Future Appointments
Future governors, Kramer said, will be forced to appoint stronger men to administrative positions no matter what the structural form of government as the state government grows larger and expands in duties and functions.

The reorganizational plan calling for the creation of about 12 separate departments was outcried in greater detail to the commission than the cabinet support the high morale of our troops in Viet Nam by bringing them the very best in mail service," he said in a statement.

Kellett Group Suggest State Have Cabinet

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1
executives to head some of the cabinet departments.

When new governors desired a change of cabinet officials the career personnel could return to their former agency positions and continue to serve the state, according to Kellett.

The decision of the number of departments to be created is secondary to the governmental philosophy selected for the state said Assemblyman Thomas Barland (R-Eau Claire).

Two Alternatives
Either the state agencies should be administered by a cabinet form of government, he said, or by a reduced number of reorganized departments alone.

The cabinet plan has some opposition. Assemblyman Vincent Mathews (D-Waukesha) opposed the concept, saying that he would only support its adoption in connection with a four-year term for the governor.

This would allow some leadership of the cabinet by the chief executive, Mathews said.

Such positions should not be filled on a political basis, according to the assemblyman. John N. Kramer of Fennimore said that under tighter plans presented to the commission, the threat of strong state government was not dangerous. That danger, he said, could be avoided by separating the regulatory functions of state agencies from the new consolidated departments.

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Wide-Ranging Research
The demic research and science education. National Science Foundation reported progress Saturday President Johnson forwarded to Congress the report covering the 12 months ended last June.

The report had something to say about what the research it has encouraged in all these areas has accomplished.

This was in the 15th annual report of a government agency which pumped out more than \$400 million in the last fiscal year, mainly to support academic research and science education.

In the underground area: It now appears possible to indicate more accurately than before areas likely to have earthquakes. This comes as a result of studies by the California Institute of Technology and some experiments going on along the most famous fault, or line of weakness in rocks — the San Andreas in California.

If one were to name areas in Southern California where one would expect large earthquakes to occur in the future," it said, "it might be those areas which have considerable geologic evidence of fault activity within the past million years, but which would include responsibilities for the past few years have been held by the Coordinating Committee for Higher Education."

The most obvious of these programs of the state are the San Andreas fault zone for several hundred miles northwest from San Bernardino. State Historical Society, State Radio Council, which has been suspiciously quiet for the past 30 years.

Furthermore, the Caltech Technical and Adult Education, scientists made measurements and appropriations for the State indicating that the number of earthquakes increased prior to a large shock — a finding which the report said "is of the greatest interest for possible action on either proposal was taken at the meeting and earthquake prediction" if sub-further consideration will be stantiated by future work.

Under the sea: Drilling of Jacksonville, Fla. showed layers of porous rock filed with fresh water sloping from under the land down under the continental shelf as far as 22 miles offshore.

Science Foundation Reports Its Progress

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Under the sea: Drilling of Jacksonville, Fla. showed layers of porous rock filed with fresh water sloping from under the land down under the continental shelf as far as 22 miles offshore.

State's Solons Sharply Split On Bombing

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1
Committee agreed. "We should give our fighting men the greatest degree of protection we can," but added that the decision of whether to resume bombing was "of course up to the President."

He believes bombing missions would have been more effective militarily in North Viet Nam if they had used industrial facilities, and generating plants as targets.

Although not definitely committing himself one way or the other, Rep. Clement J. Zablocki, D-Milwaukee, also a member of the House Foreign Affairs Committee, did make the observation that "If we recognize that Southeast Asia has been made the point of the Communist probe and that one victory will lead to another, then it is clear what our course must be in Viet Nam. We must stand firm."

Rep. Melvin R. Laird, R-Marshfield, a member of the House Defense Appropriations Subcommittee, believes that Congress should engage in debate on the conduct of the war if and when the President sends a full report on U.S. objectives in Viet Nam.

showed layers of porous rock filed with fresh water sloping from under the land down under the continental shelf as far as 22 miles offshore.

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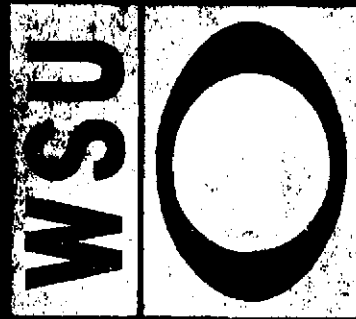
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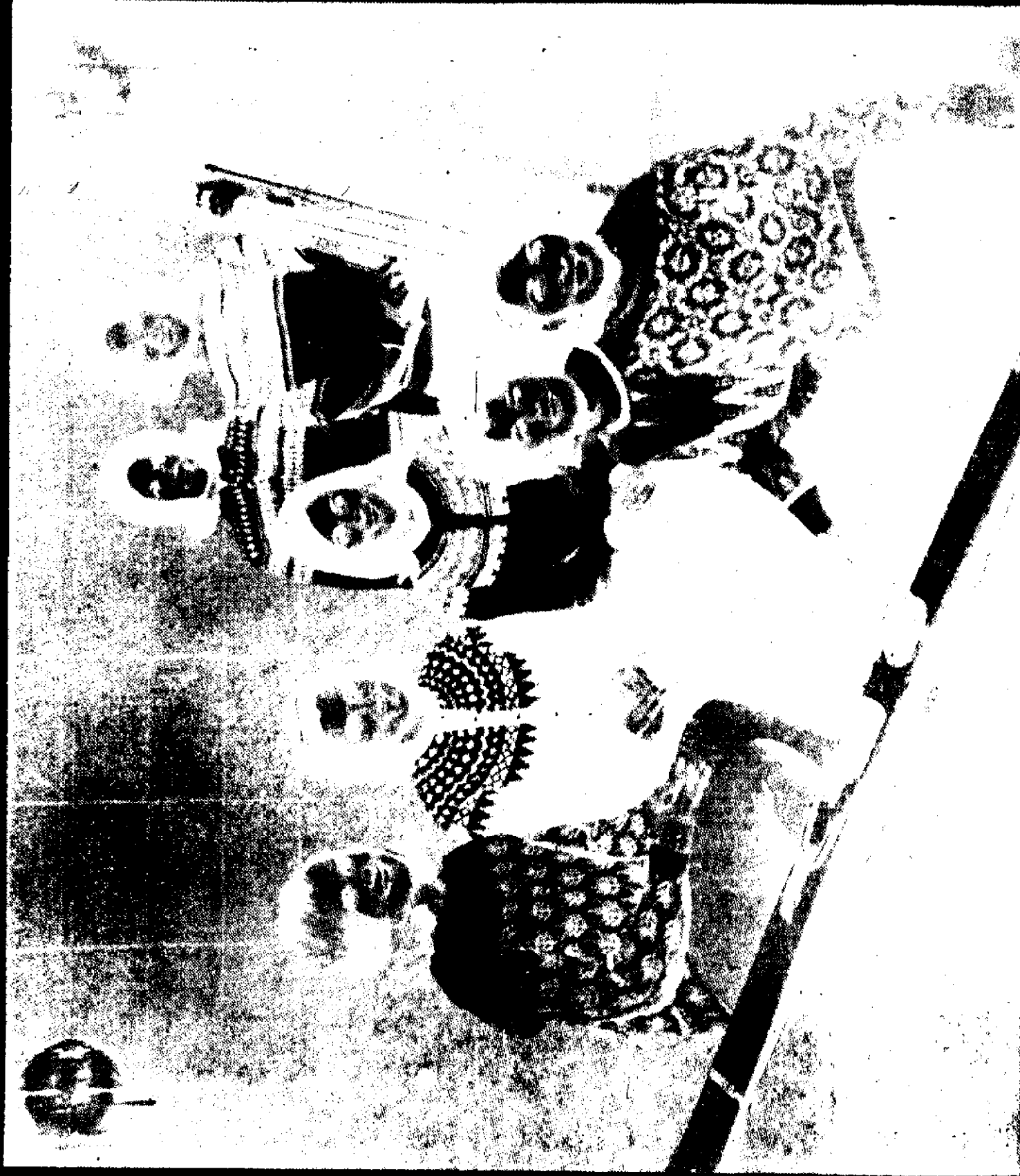
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of Wisconsin Living

Winter



Carnival!



*Fifteen Lovely
Co-Eds Compete
For Title, Queen
Of Winter Carnival*

**Sunday
Post-Crescent
Magazine
January 30
1966**





An 1816 Fur Trading Post at Prairie du Chien

Wisconsin Historical Society Photo

Historically Speaking

Area's Fur Trade Reached Fantastic Heights in Wealth, Influence, Greed

BY LILLIAN MACKESY
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

The commerce of the fur trade, said Wisconsin's great historian Reuben Gold Thwaites, profoundly influenced early Wisconsin life. It was, in fact, Wisconsin's first industry and one that reached fantastic proportions for its time in wealth, manpower, influence and greed.

"During the first two centuries of the commonwealth's history," Thwaites wrote in his preface to one of the several volumes on the area fur trade in the Wisconsin Collections, "collecting furs for the European market was the only industry that flourished within our bounds." This wilderness business venture, that often was a gamble in which fortunes were both won and lost, spanned more than 200 years through the French, British and into the early American periods in Wisconsin history.

It represents an era colorful, fascinating and at the same time repelling in its degradation of the Indian and the extravagant, heedless waste of natural resources. The shrewdness of the trader can be admired from afar, but his practices were more fraudulent than shrewd as he knowingly cheated the Indian hunter. Those who worked under him gave him an obedience, bound by a signed contract, that was reminiscent of the feudal system of serfdom.



Mackesy

Fur Factory System

Oddly—and ironically as it turned out—the American government offered the Indians a real service and a chance to rehabilitate their way into white civilization. They established the fur factory system, government-controlled trading posts at which the Indian could purchase his goods and necessities at

cost and at the same time get the going market price for his furs.

This was shortly after the War of 1812, when Americans began to make their move against the British in taking over the trade within American territories. This included Wisconsin. It took the establishment of well-manned military forts at Chicago, La Baye (Green Bay), Prairie du Chien and St. Louis to break the British hold in wilderness country. It took even longer to swing the fur trade from British to American hands.

Even so, the American dream to help the savage was doomed. The government lost out because of scheming, political opposition to the fur factory system within its own borders, the pressure of the American Fur Company with its visions of monopoly and the warlike opposition of the French trader-Indian combination. Besides all this, the trade had passed its peak and already was moving westward where the beaver and other wild fur animals were more abundant.

The irony lay in the fact that the Indians completely misunderstood American motives in establishing the fur factories. They remained loyal to French-speaking voyageurs from custom and most strongly from the blood relationship between the French wilderness man and the Indians through squaw marriage.

Trading Stays Same

Through all the changes of regime, wars and boundaries, the actual method of fur trading remained

essentially the same from the day it began in the early 17th century under the adventurous French. When John Jacob Astor's American Fur Company took over the once strong Michilimachinac Company of British traders, it was found expedient to carry on the trade as usual—with the men who knew the wilderness, the Indian in it, his ways and the business of trading. Thus, the same Mackinac, Green Bay and Prairie du Chien Frenchmen, their relatives and descendants served in turn the original French, then continued with the British and finally became representatives of the New York based firm instead of the one at Montreal or Quebec.

The hierarchy of the fur trade was a rigid one, bound by contract season by season that lasted from one spring to the next and sometimes for two seasons in the wilderness.

The chief trader was known as the bourgeois, or governor of the expedition. He was complete master of the canoe brigade—despot of the trading post. Under him came the "commis" or the clerks, usually sons and nephews apprenticed to the business in order to become future bourgeois.

These young men shared the same tents on the trail with their masters. They partook of the same food, kept the bourgeois' accounts, wrote his letters. On occasion, a commis was sent out to take charge of a remote post or he was sent on a side trip to an Indian village known to be rich with beaver pelts. When successful, these clerks eventually became wintering partners in the fur company.

Work of Voyageurs

The third and lowest stratum of the society were the voyageurs. These were the young, lusty, strong French-Canadian peasants or half-breeds who volunteered for the free life of forest and waterway rather than work in the narrow fields of their fathers. Some were apprenticed to fur companies by their parents or guardians as the accepted way of wilderness life.

Their signed contracts were called "engagements" and these were documents that bound the voyageur to the bourgeois. They had to obey the master in all things; do his bidding, seek his profit at all times, refrain from any personal trading and protect him under all conditions.

Working as a lowly voyageur was not an easy life. They had many duties. Set out in the contract, these duties looked menacing; to carry them out was even harder—literally a backbreaking job that took great strength and fortitude.

The voyageurs had to propel the canoes; they had to portage the craft and all the goods in it. They provided for the comfort of the bourgeois and his

Continued on Page 16



Winter Carnival!



BY DAVID F. WAGNER
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

OSHKOSH—What started seven years ago as an experiment at relieving the mid winter doldrums at the then Wisconsin State College-Oshkosh has turned into the most enthusiastic school-year project.

On Jan. 16, 1959, an ice sculpturing contest, climaxed by an all-college mixer following a basketball game, was held. Though this could hardly be termed a gala event, it was the beginning of the highly-successful Winter Carnival. Since 1959, the college has become a university and enrollment has jumped from 1,800 to over 7,000. The carnival has grown proportionately. Reeve Memorial Union, through its social committee, has sponsored the annual festivities.

The dates for this year's carnival are Feb. 3-5 and initial activities indicate an enthusiastic response from the student body. In the past, students have turned out to vote in larger numbers than for any other event, including Homecoming.

More so than any other activity, the Winter Carnival depends on the weather. In this respect, WSU-O has had its share of bad luck. Twice (1960 and 1964) the snow sculpturing was cancelled due to warm temperatures and last year the mercury held at about minus 15 throughout the events. Despite obstacles, the carnival has been a yearly success and in 1966, plans call for the most ambitious project to date.

The royalty voting will be held in the lobby of Reeve Memorial Union on Thursday from 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. and it is expected that several thousand ballots will be cast.

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Today's cover photos are the work of Edward J. Dechler of The Post-Crescent staff

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Behind the Cover

The 15 girls adorning today's VIEW cover are co-eds competing for the title of queen of the WSU-O winter carnival. Top picture includes (always left to right), seated on floor, Lynn Lamoureux, 20, Hales Corners, Taylor Hall (A Wing), and Charlotte Rondou, 21, Green Bay, Chi Omega. Seated on sofa, Sarah Berens, 20, Kaukauna, Kappa Gamma, Jane Strouf, 20, Manitowoc, Alpha Phi, and Jessica Scanlon, 18, Milwaukee, Radford Hall. Standing, Bonnie Mayer, 19, Franklin, Evans Hall, and Barbara Shimomura, 19, Kauai, Hawaii, Taylor Hall (C Wing).

Lower picture, seated on floor, Kathy MacHolz, 21, Fox Lake, Alpha Sigma Alpha, and Louise Waite, 18, Oshkosh, Gamma Delta. Seated on sofa, Susan Frances MacLean, 19, Burlington, Donner Hall, Enid Rasmussen, 19, Oshkosh, Young Republicans and Beth Schmerchel, 21, Milwaukee, Ski Heilers. Standing, Catherine Martin, 18, Green Bay, Stewart Hall, Stephanie Weinzierl, 20, Oshkosh, Alpha Xi Delta, and Sharon Schueller, 19, Belgium, Wis., Gamma Sigma Sigma.

Carnival Highlights



Presentation of Roses, '63



Fusing the Ice

Out of the Past



Radford Hall Entry



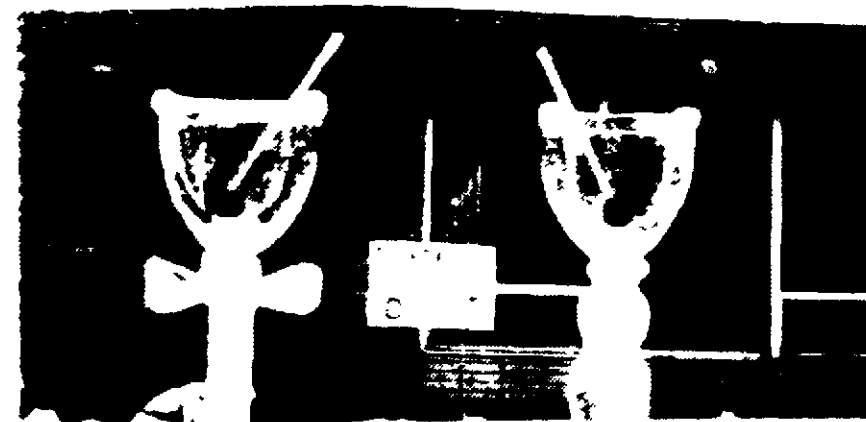
Women's Rope Pulling Contest, Winter Games



Alethian Sorority Sculpture



'Donkey Serenade'—Art Club



'Cocktails for Two' — by O-Club

Timetable of Events for University Winter Carnival

Thursday

8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.—Royalty voting, Union.

3 p.m. (time approximate)—Delivery of ice for sculpturing. A representative of each organization participating must be present.

Friday

5 p.m.—Winter Games preliminaries, Read School.

9 p.m.—T.G.I.F. Special, featuring the Hitchhikers, Titan Room, Union

Saturday

7 a.m.—Lumberjack Breakfast, Union.

Noon—Judging of ice sculpturing.

1 p.m.—Judging of snow sculpturing.

2 p.m.—Final of Winter Games, Read School.

8 p.m.—Glenn Yarbrough concert (Encore Series), Albee Hall

9 p.m. to Midnight—Winter Carnival Dance, Union lounge (Announcement of royalty, ice sculpturing, snow sculpturing and President's Cup winners at approximately 11 p.m.)

WSU-O King, Queen Announced Saturday at Games

Continued from Page 3

The finalists (three queen and three king) will be announced at the T.G.I.F. (Thank Goodness It's Friday) Special in the Titan Room of the Union on Friday. At the T.G.I.F. Special, entertainment will be provided by the Hitchhikers, a folk singing group from Milwaukee. The Hitchhikers are regulars on the Milwaukee television show, "Singin' Here Tonight," seen on Channel 12 at 6 p.m. Saturdays.

The announcement of king and queen will take place at 2 p.m. Saturday during the Winter Games at Read School, located on Algoma Boulevard several blocks west of the campus.

The Winter Games will be held Friday and Saturday, with preliminary events scheduled to begin at 5 p.m. Friday and the finals slated for Saturday afternoon. All games are at Read School.

This year, 31 organizations have entered the games, an increase of 11 over last year. Four different competitive events will be held; two each in men's and women's divisions.

In the men's class, rope pulling and broom hockey will be held. The women will be tested in a locomotive race and an obstacle relay. Fifteen campus organizations have entered the men's rope pulling. In the broom hockey, seven-man teams will wear boots and, equipped with a broom, will battle over a deflated volleyball.

The locomotive relay for women, which has 16 groups entered, involves nine girls in teams of three. One girl pushes two teammates around a preset course. The obstacle race, with 15 organizations participating, pairs eight girls in teams of two. It is a three-legged race in which the athletically-inclined young women maneuver a partially deflated volleyball around and through various obstacles.

The ice and snow sculpturing is annually one of the most popular aspects of the carnival. For this year, 34 organizations have entered the ice division and 24 in the snow class. The sculptures must be based on the theme, "A Novel Weekend." The groups must base their works on any published novel. For the first time, snow sculptures may utilize supporting braces.

A point system will be used to determine which group will receive the sought-after President's Cup, annually awarded to the organization which accumulates the most points in the sculpturing, the balloting and the Winter Games. The cup, named in honor of WSU-O President, Dr. Roger E. Guiles, will be presented by the president at the Winter Carnival Dance, which climaxes the carnival Saturday night in the Reeve Union lounge. The winning group will also receive a permanent trophy to keep in addition to the President's Cup, which is a traveling prize.

The second annual Lumberjack Breakfast will be held in the Union's Central Commons at 8:30 a.m. Saturday. Any student who is a member of a participating organization entered in the ice sculpturing is eligible to compete in the pancake eating contest or the chug-a-lug battle. The winners receive trophies but no points are awarded toward the President's Cup. The chug-a-lug competition involves grape juice. The first to drink four eight-ounce glasses is the winner. The time limit on the pancake eating is 20 minutes.

Carolyn Peterson, Valders, last year's queen, is the chairman of the sponsoring Reeve Memorial Union Social Committee. Royalty seems to run in the Peterson family, as Carolyn's sister, Geneva, was queen in 1963.



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VIET NAM: The Many Sides Of Asian Conflict

BY SUSAN BAUERNFEIND
For The Post-Crescent

DA NANG, Viet Nam — News reports of Da Nang are centered on Viet Cong infiltration, patrols, artillery and hand-to-hand combat. There is another side to Da Nang. It is the city itself, going on with the daily business of living, often little altered by the current war happenings. More than that, in the city, it is sometimes easy to forget there is a war.

True, on any given afternoon, large numbers of servicemen will be walking on Doc-Lap, the main street of this city, stopping at the numerous sidewalk shops to inquire the price of a Vietnamese doll to send home, or getting a haircut in an open-air barber shop, which consists of one or two chairs, a mirror and maybe a canopy so business won't be interrupted by a sudden burst of rain. They'll be seen in cyclobs (bicycle taxicabs), legs crossed, riding about with an air of princely assurance. Children gather around the uniform learning to say "hello" with hands outstretched. Prices have skyrocketed to the point that shopkeepers rarely will bargain because the next inquirer may pay without question. Now, even the fisherman who stops on River Street can't afford to pay the prices. It's the old story of supply and demand.

Da Nang is a city with many lovely French-style buildings, and paved streets that now are beginning to show the tear of the constant traffic of jeeps, three-quarter ton trucks and the endless flow of bicycles. The population of 190,000 grows every day with the influx of refugees settling on the edge of town.

Impossible Loads

Along the streets, mixing in with the congestion, are men, women and children carrying impossibly heavy loads. The baskets of rice, bundles of wood and buckets of water are suspended from the ends of a four-foot pole, laid across one shoulder. Moving somewhere between a run and a walk, their loads are balanced and carried with what seems to be a minimum of effort.

Most families within the city limits live in small cement houses, and it isn't until you reach the outskirts that you see the thatched-roof huts. The countryside stays a rich green the year round, and even the poorest of houses is brightened by flowers. When it isn't raining, which is frequent now because of the monsoon season, a film of sand settles over the city and veils the magnificent view of the nearby mountains. The deep blue water of the South China Sea washes on miles of beaches which the Vietnamese enjoy as much as the Westerners. Fishing boats of all shapes and sizes dot the coastline from before dawn until dark. Small sampans, women at the oars, serve

as ferries between Da Nang and East Da Nang, separated by the Tourane river.

The soil is sandy, but the land is rich; bananas, rice, apples, oranges and pineapples are abundant. Market in the morning means solid blocks of squatting women in coolie hats. Strange, pleasant aromas emanate from the cooking stalls. Beetle-nut chewing women with blackened teeth exchange local gossip or bicker over prices in a language that sounds vaguely like a Chicagoan speaking Chinese.

For the Vietnamese, rice is the staple food, but a full-course dinner could include a crab and corn soup, deep fried shrimp, crab claws and abalone. Nuoc-mam, a fermented sauce made of fish and salt, adds the spice to anything and everything. Chinese and French food are also on the menu of a variety of local restaurants, and an ice cream parlor offers sodas and sundaes.

Gentle-Faced Girls

Few sights are lovelier than the gentle-faced Vietnamese girl gracefully dressed in the au dai, the national dress of long trousers under a long sleeved tunic, slit from hem to waist. Workmen and peasants dress in loose black trousers and short black or white jackets, resembling pajamas, while most non-laboring men wear Western clothing. Essentially, Western fashions have not replaced tradition. Small of stature and strong of back, the Vietnamese have a quick and easy smile.

The attitude toward religion is one of tolerance. While the center of Da Nang is dominated by the white spire of the Catholic Cathedral, throughout the city there are many colorfully decorated Buddhist temples.

Small Buddhist shrines in front of homes and along the roads contain incense sticks to be used as offerings by passersby.

The climate, often hot and humid, would indicate a slow-paced life, and the two-hour siesta stays in style. But the rest of the day, the rushing streams of people make you wonder whether a slow pace ever existed.

When night falls, the area of free movement for Americans is restricted. The loyalty of the people beyond certain designated streets cannot be guaranteed. During the day, moving in and about the city, it is easy to forget. At night, it becomes more real, as you hear the screaming jets overhead and the boom of artillery, and see the sky lit up with flares. Yet, even then, if there is action, it is several miles away and here, several miles is a long way. The possibilities of terrorism, suicide squads and snipers always exist, but the possibility is treated more with awareness than expectation.

Da Nang, as all of Viet Nam, has many contrasts and many faces.

Menasha Marine Goes Shopping at Da Nang

Lance Corporal Michael J. Walker, Security Detachment, U.S. Marine Corps, is the son of Mrs. Margaret Walker, 808 Mantowoc St., Menasha. A 1963 graduate of Menasha High School, he arrived in Viet Nam in May, 1965. In these photos he is seen shopping in downtown Da Nang.



A Flashlight Engages Michael's Interest.



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. . . Or a Vietnamese Flag?



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A Unique Thrill — Riding in a Cyclob.

'Eyeball to Eyeball' Approach Favored by TV's Garry Moore

BY CYNTHIA LOWRY

NEW YORK (AP)—For more than 14 years, people with television sets saw a lot of Garry Moore, particularly through the seasons when he was star of "The Garry Moore Show" on one night and host of the "I've Got a Secret" panel show on another.

Then, in September 1964, after CBS saw the Nielsen handwriting on the wall and dropped the variety show, Moore took a television sabbatical, withdrawing from the weekly panel show as well. Part of the time was spent in a leisurely journey around the world.

Now Moore, his interest in television revived and his appetite for work reawakened, is eager to get back in the television picture. By a curious circumstance, he returns next Friday in a special program, "Garry Moore's People Poll." It is not on CBS, the network with which he has been associated so long and to which he is still under contract. The show, on ABC, is a variation of those test-yourself programs currently in high favor with network news and special events departments.

"My CBS contract says that I can't appear in any other network's series," Moore reported, "but I can do individual shots — provided CBS is given first refusal on my services."

CBS is currently engaged in blue - printing some sort of a variety show for Moore, probably for next season.

The upcoming special program is based on precise and detailed information on the make-up and opinions of the American public gathered by a well-known research organization.

Moore, eager as a freshman after his long holiday, bounced into a midtown restaurant recently, full of opinions on everything from traffic problems to South Africa to the state of American television.

"During the whole trip, I kept myself deliberately ignorant of everything that was happening in tele-

vision," he said. "Then when we got back to Los Angeles late last May, I sat down and watched everything—"Gomer Pyle," "Bewitched" and all the things I'd never seen. And from one standpoint, I was distressed.

"I'm fond of television and from 1950 on have been so impressed with its precious gift, giving the performer a chance for eyeball to eyeball communication.

"Then I found that television was full of fine actors but nobody was talking—talking directly that is—to the folks at home."

He found that the news interview shows were well done, but not directed straight at the viewers. The late evening talk programs were, he decided, "professional talk shows."

The dialogue on these late evening shows are what he calls "sit-down stand-up" comedy, meaning that most of that apparently spontaneous wit and comedy consists of carefully organized and memorized routines.

"That's not what I mean about talking directly to people," he said.

Moore still thinks that television needs intimate shows, the kind of entertainment that his old day time "Garry Moore Show" turned out. He spoke, almost hungrily, of stunts they played in those live television days, "like giving Durward Kirby away as a prize," and demonstrating improbable inventions.

"Show business became Show Business when tape became practical," he mourned. "The accountants got into it, and found you could turn out in six months something that used to take a year, and figured out the way the residual payments went—and something important left the medium."

At the time of sabbatical, Moore was reputed to be the highest paid performer in the business, making a sum rumored to be somewhere between \$30,000 and \$45,000 a week. Rumor insists that during his



After 14 years on television and 1½ off, Garry Moore returns in a special program Feb. 4 on ABC. It's called "Garry Moore's People Poll." Garry is seen here during travels around the country interviewing people about such things as TV, movies, and fashions for the program. Garry calls it "the entertainment of reality." (AP Newsfeatures Photo)

non-working period, his CBS contract pays him \$100,000 a year.

The past 18 months is the longest vacation he has had since he was a kid.

"It's great to get back to work again," he confessed. "Particularly since it's something about people and it's not a dull, solemn thing. And, if we can just find the right thing, it will be even more fun to get back on a regular basis—and I think that we're on the right track now."

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SUNDAY

7 a.m.

6 — News

7:15 a.m.

6 — The Christophers

7:30 a.m.

11 — The Christophers

2 — Camera Three

4 — Journal Comics

5 — Farm Forecast

6 — Breakthru

7:45 a.m.

11 — Word of Life

5 — Social Security in Action

9 — Light Time

8 a.m.

2 — Light Time

4 — Learn to Draw

5 — Americans at Work

6 — Pattern for Living

9 — Church in the Home

8:15 a.m.

11 — This Is the Life

2 — Sacred Heart

4 — Cartoon Carnival

5 — Faith for Today (C)

8:25 a.m.

12 — News

8:30 a.m.

2 — Sunday Mass

4 — Campus Convictions

6 — Lutheran Guideposts

7 — Garden Almanac

9 — This is the Life

12 — Answers for Today

8:45 a.m.

11 — Davey and Goliath

5 — Religious Series

9 a.m.

11 — Beany and Cecil (C)

6 — Mass for Shutins

2-7-12 — Lamp Unto My Feet

9:15 a.m.

5 — Know the Truth

9:30 a.m.

11-6-9 — Peter Potamus (C)

2-7-12 — Look Up and Live

4-5 — This is the Life

10 a.m.

11-6-9 — Bu!winkle (C)

2 — Movie

4 — Double Gills

5 — Topic

7-12 — Camera Three

10:30 a.m.

11-4 — Discovery

4 — December Bride

5 — Gospel Singing Caravan

7 — This is the Life

9 — Know the Truth

12 — Davey and Goliath

10:45 a.m.

9 — Movie

12 — Light Time

11 a.m.

11 — ABC Scope

4 — Open House

6 — County Close-up

7 — Hour of Deliverance

12 — Bugs Bunny

11:30 a.m.

11 — Rifleman

4 — Sports Club

5 — Uncle Otto

6 — Viewpoint

5:00 p.m.

2-7-12 — Twentieth Century

North Viet Nam's President

7 — Face the Nation

11:45 a.m.

2-4 — News

11:55 a.m.

4 — Bowling

12 Noon

11 — Musical Hayride

2 — Dick Rodgers

6 — Public Conference

5 — Meet the Press (C)

7 — Noon Show

12 — Pops

12:30 p.m.

2 — Agriculture

5 — Midwest Jamboree

6 — Bowling

7 — CBS Sports Spectacular

12 — Face the Nation

9 — Midwest Jamboree

1 p.m.

2 — Face the Nation

4-5 — Movie

11-9 — NBA Basketball

12 — Milwaukee Reports

1:30 p.m.

2-12 — CBS Sports Spectacular

The men's and women's finals of the 25th annual All-Star Bowling Tournament — the World series of bowling.

6 — Movie, "Edge of Eternity"

2:00 p.m.

7 — Wonderful World of Golf

2:30 p.m.

4 — Meet the Press (Color)

5 — Across the Seven Seas (Color)

3:00 p.m.

11-4 — The American Sportsman

A hunt for grizzly bear in the remote reaches of British Columbia, fishing for tarpon in the Florida Keys, and a humorous vignette on fishing for the Australian grouper — filmed from the fishes' point of view (Color)

2 — Championship Bowling

4-5 — NBC Sports in Action (Color)

7 — Alumni Fun

3:30 p.m.

7 — Ages of Man

12 — Wire Service

4:00 p.m.

11 — Movie, "Above and Beyond"

2 — Film Feature

4-5 — Wild Kingdom, Final half of "Chacma Country," featuring a safari into the interior of Southern Africa in pursuit of the Chacma baboon. (Color)

6 — Movie, "Ma & Pa Kettle."

4:30 p.m.

2-7-12 — Amateur Hour

4-5 — G. E. College Bowl. The champion coed team from Newcomb College (New Orleans) that came from behind in a nip-and-tuck contest to win its second game, will bid for a third victory. (Color)

5:00 p.m.

2-7-12 — Twentieth Century

North Viet Nam's President

SHOWTIME

THE COLORFUL WORLD OF ENTERTAINMENT



"Can you have it back by supper time? All I have in the house is TV dinners."

Ho Chi Minh, who may hold the answer to the question of whether there will be continued war in Southeast Asia, will be the Man of the Month 3—The Open Question. 5—Frank McGee Report. 5:30 p.m. 2—Smothers Brothers. 4-5—Bell Telephone Hour. Pol. ly Bergen is hostess of an all-Gershwin program. Guests are Dianah Carroll, John Raitt, Susan Watson, John Davidson and Andre Previn. 6—The Littlest Hobo. 7—Reports. 12—Hollywood Polka Parade. 6:00 p.m. 11-6-9—Voyage to the Bottom

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Chaos-on-the-Hoof: That's 'Camp Runamuck'

Intercamp Rivalry Wrings Titters From Woodsy Terrain, Inhabitants

BY EDGAR PENTON

HOLLYWOOD — Want to learn about summer camps? Read reams of camp literature. Learn all you can about the programs. Send your kids to camp. If you have no children send a clutch of other youngsters to camp, and profit by the experience.

Want to learn about chaos-on-the-hoof? Watch Camp Runamuck, which airs Friday at 6:30 p.m. over NBC-TV.

Camp Runamuck, as produced by Screen Gems, is no spa where young minds and hearts are welded to the beauties of nature.

The boys camp and its counterpart for girls, Camp Divine, are separated by a lake, and exist solely for producing a weekly crop of guffaws from the woodsy terrain and inhabitants.

Beginning initially with a bout over a bathtub, a unique furnishing coveted by both camps, Runamuck's writers have rung most of the probable changes on intercamp rivalry. With producer David Swift as guide, they are now exploring an apparently bottomless ravine of improbable circumstances.

There have of course been tender and touching moments and there will be more in episodes to come, but the main emphasis is on attainment of a rousing half hour of fun.

Runamuck is presided over by Wivenhoe, played by Arch Johnson. As will become apparent 30 seconds into most any episode, Wivenhoe's love for small boys is constantly at an all-time low.

Unable to cope, he lets Dave Ketchum, as Spiffy, run the camp — if seating the driver in the back seat while an auto goes down hill can be considered an apt simile for the operation.

Dave Madden, as Pruett, Leonard Stone as Doc and Mike Wagner as Malden help to compound confusion.

The girls' camp, Camp Divine, has as head counselor Mahalia May Gruenecker played by Alice Nunn.

Her good, inept right hand is a beautiful girl with the highly unlikely cast name of Caprice Yeudleman.

Caprice is played by Nina Wayne. And, laughs-built-in-to-the-part aside, Nina is one good reason why big boys in uncounted numbers show up when Camp Runamuck roll call is taken each Friday night on home screens.

Guest stars aid and abet the regular cast in most every show, and thrive on the experience. For instance, George Dunn, as a sheriff, has appeared in many episodes.

Since the show's plots are not conducive to crystal-clear thinking on the part of home audiences, a run-

down concerning the principals might — or might not — be helpful, depending on how conditioned to confusion you have become.

For new viewers, a rundown is essential, although a quick course in qualifications for Runamuck is NOT guaranteed to get you a summer job of camp counseling.

To begin in razzle-dazzle style, David Swift, creator-producer, writes and directs as well.

Arch Johnson, Runamuck's Cmdr. Wallace Wivenhoe, sometime television villain and veteran of over 250 television roles, was born and raised in Minneapolis, Minn.

Following World War II service as a Marine, he enrolled as a journalism major at University of Pennsylvania. Six credits short of a degree, the stage reached out and grabbed him. (He participated in the little theater group which first staged "Stalag 17.")

Sound of Laughter

The heady sound of audience laughter did it. Playhouse study in New York under the GI bill followed, and then Broadway, movie and television parts.

Johnson, 61, tube, loves kids. The Johnsons reside in Manhattan Beach, Calif., and have three children.

David Ketchum, as Runamuck's senior counselor, George Spiffy, fell into comedy with the visit of Red Skelton to San Diego High School during a 1941 War Bond rally. Enchantment with Red's ability to demolish himself was the spark for Dave. He and a friend worked up a routine which wowed servicemen in camp shows.

Dave's wife is folk singer Louise Bryant. They have a two-year-old daughter.

Actress singer-comedienne Alice Nunn brings her triple-threat talents to the awesomely titled role of Mahalia May Gruenecker.

At age three, she sang for a radio station in hometown Jacksonville, Fla. As a talented teenager, she stretched a one-year scholarship in drama at Wesleyan Conservatory of Music and School of Fine Arts, Macon, Ga., to a complete course by working at odd jobs.

Upon graduation New York beckoned, and radio, television and supper club spots followed.

Caprice Yeudleman — ooops, Nina Wayne — first tasted the delights of show business as an Ice Capades skater at age 15. Upon graduation from high school in Chicago, Nina, 5-9 and figure-perfect, appeared in stage shows in Las Vegas, Nev.

Danced With Van

Three years of desert air was enough — New York and a Latin Quarter appearance followed, with a specialty dance spot with the show's star, Van Johnson. This sparked a bid to appear on the Johnny Carson show. She caught the attention of Runamuck's producer-to-be David Swift, who has a good eye for beauty, too.

Let's forget the girls for a moment, if we can. Pruett, the girl-shy counselor for the lads, is played by night club comedian Dave Madden. Born in Sarnia, Ontario, Madden grew up in Terre Haute, Ind.

An Air Force hitch saw him in a special services unit, where he developed a comedy-magic act.

Frank Sinatra saw — and was impressed by — Madden's act at a Palm Springs night club. How Swift latched on to Madden is not revealed. Suffice to say he's on the show.

Leonard Stone, as Doc Joslyn, is the camp's staff medicine man. Born and raised in Salem, Ore., he is a graduate of Willamette University, and of London's Royal Academy of Dramatic Arts.

Work as a standup comedian in European reviews preceded Broadway and television roles here at home — and somehow led to the bosky delis of Runamuck. Stone lives in Encino, Calif., with his family.

And then, there are the youngsters. They're the only "straight men" in the production.

'Choucroute' Recipes from Alsace

POST-CRESCENT FOOD EDITOR
by Lillian Mackesy

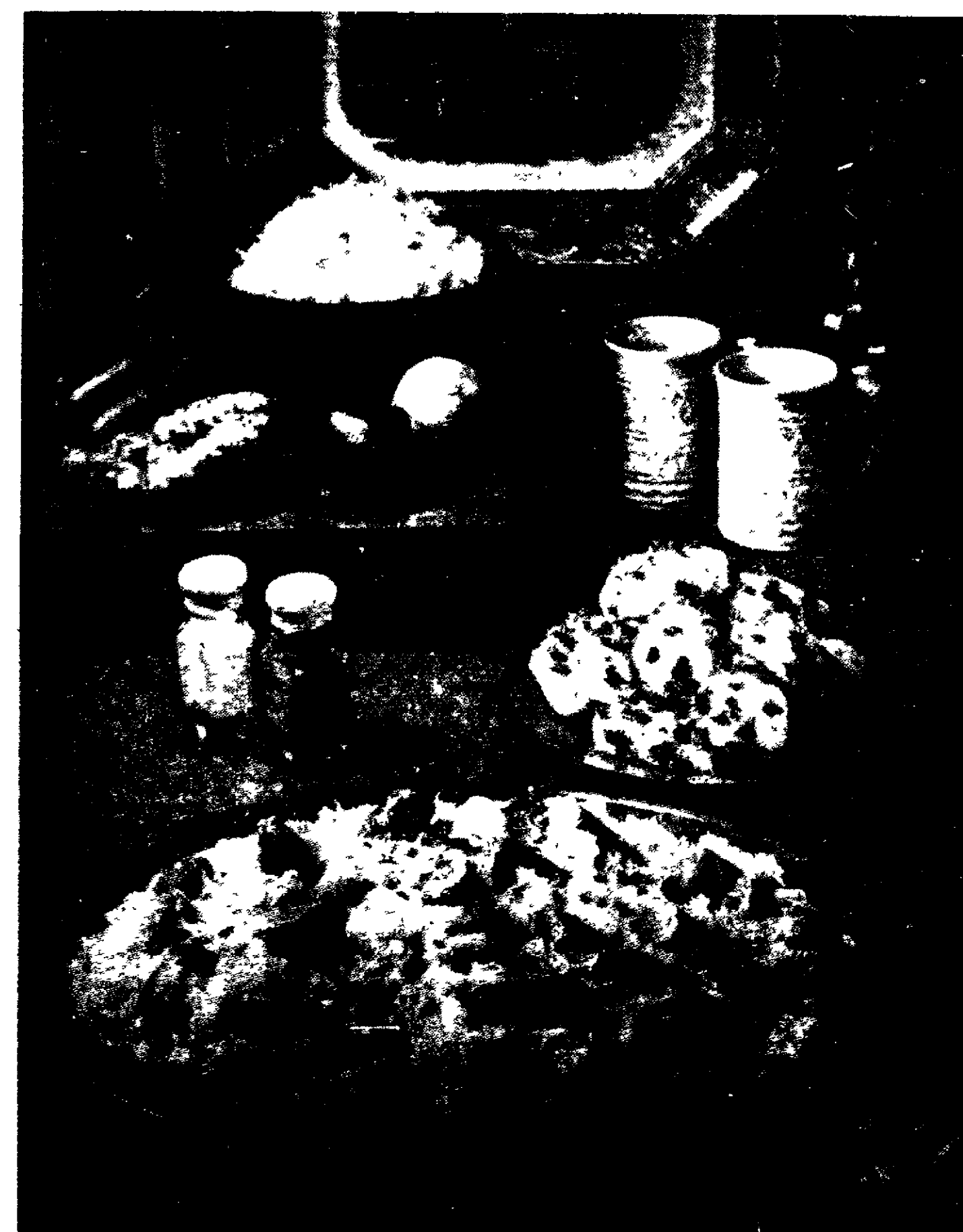
Alsace, that great gastronomic region in France, is one of the most abundant areas of Europe. It boasts the finest of orchards and vineyards... forest and farms... game and fish... mines and industries... hotels and commerce. Retaining its Old World traditions of customs and manners, this is a delightful place... a French province with character... picturesque people and places.

This province of plenty has a cuisine so diverse that it is thoroughly superb and lavish. Although Alsacians are experts in the preparation of many dishes, their culinary specialty is in their sauerkraut or "choucroute" dishes.

It may come as a surprise to many Fox Valley area cooks that despite its name, sauerkraut is not native to Germany... it's not even native to the province of Alsace. It was served in China nearly 2,000 years ago and was brought to Western Europe... the area that now is Germany and northern France... by roving bands of Tartars. Sauerkraut became a favorite with the people of these regions. It certainly got its name from the Germans. They in turn brought their skill at making kraut with them when they emigrated to America.

Today, of course, there's no need for families to make their own as did those Germanic pioneers. It can be purchased in convenient cans, jars or phofilm bags. Kraut is a good item to keep on hand because of its versatility and healthful usefulness. Fresh out of its container or thoroughly cooked, this pungent vegetable enhances the flavor and texture of ever-so-many dishes. It is delicious as a slaw or relish... it's excellent in soups and stews... it's great in casseroles, sandwiches and combines beautifully with meats or may be used as a stuffing.

An Old World food that's a New World favorite is that versatile vegetable sauerkraut. At the right is a tantalizing, robust combination of kraut, franks, ham, sausage and salt pork — a classic dish from the Alsace region of France. Below is the popular Peasant Soup hearty enough for a main course and easily prepared in one pot with a peppery horseradish-sour cream combination also favored by Hungarian cooks.



Choucroute Garnie

(Makes 10 servings)

- 1/4 pound salt pork, cubed
- 2 medium onions, sliced
- 1 pound Italian sausage, halved
- 1/2 pound cooked ham, cubed
- 6 cups drained sauerkraut
- 1 1/2 cups each beef broth and dry sauerne or 3 cups beef broth
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon thyme
- 1 bay leaf
- 6 peppercorns
- 6 juniper berries
- 1 1/2 pounds frankfurters, halved
- 10 medium potatoes (about 2 pounds), cooked and pared
- 2 tablespoons chopped parsley

In large sauce pan or Dutch oven, saute salt pork until golden brown. Stir in onion, sausage and ham and cook until onion is crispender and sausage and ham are browned. Remove onion and meats from saucepan. Stir in kraut and cook until lightly brown-

ed. Return onion and meats to saucepan, stir in broth, wine, salt and thyme. The bay leaf, peppercorn and juniper berries in a piece of cheese cloth and add to mixture in sauce pan. Cover and simmer 45 minutes. Stir in frankfurters and potatoes, cover and simmer 15 minutes. To serve, arrange frankfurters and potatoes around edge of platter. Pile kraut mixture in center and sprinkle potatoes with parsley.

Peasant Soup

- 3 1/4 cups undrained sauerkraut
- 1 pound frankfurters, sliced
- 2 cups sliced potatoes
- 1 cup sliced carrots
- 1 can (8 ounces) small white onions, drained
- 1 cup water
- 1 tablespoon prepared horseradish
- 1 cup commercial sour cream
- Salt and pepper to taste

Combine kraut, frankfurters, potatoes, carrots, onions and water. Cover and cook over low heat 45 minutes, or until potatoes and carrots are tender. Add remaining ingredients, mix well.



Bathtubs full of fun — that's the intended end-product of the goings on in "Camp Runamuck." Here, Nina Wayne and Alice Nunn carry away the prize tub.

—and Arch Johnson — in the half-hour summer camp spoof Friday evenings NBC-TV.

Television Offers Many Feature Films

Sunday, January 30, 1966 Sunday Post-Crescent 14

SUNDAY

10 a.m. — Channel 2—The Sad Horse, David Ladd, Chill Wills.

10:45 — Channel 9—Web of Evidence, Van Johnson, Vera Miles.

1 — Channel 4—Stranger in My Arms, Jeff Chandler, June Allyson.

1 — Channel 5—Cluny Brown (1946) Charles Boyer, Jennifer Jones. She was a lady plumber, and her work led her into a lot of strange situations.

1:30 — Channel 4—Edge of Eternity (1959) Cornel Wilde, Victoria Shaw.

4 — Channel 11—Above and Beyond (1952) Robert Taylor, Eleanor Parker, James Whitmore. The story of the pilot who dropped the first atom bomb on Hiroshima and the wife who had trouble understanding the secrecy of his mission.

4 — Channel 6 — Ma & Pa Kettle (1949) Marjorie Main, Percy Kilbride.

6 — Channels 11-9-300 Spartans, Richard Egan, Berry Coe.

8 — Channel 6—A Child Is Waiting, Judy Garland, Burt Lancaster.

10:15 — Channel 5—Captain From Castile (1957) Tyrone Power, Jean Peters. An adventure story of the bold days when men searched for gold in South America. (Color)

10:20 — Channel 4 — Wind Across the Everglades (1958) Burt Ives, Christopher Plummer, Florida at the turn of the century is the setting for this story of a man who fights the gang which hunts birds for their plumage.

10:30 — Channel 2 — Times of Glory (1960) Alec Guinness, John Mills. A strict commander takes over a Highland regiment, and faces the hatred of the troops.

10:30 — Channel 6—The 300 Spartans (1962) Richard Egan, Diane Baker.

10:30 — Channel 7—The Proud Ones (1956) Robert Ryan, Jeff Hunter.

10:45 — Channel 9—The Female Animal, Hedy Lamar, Jane Powell.

11:15 — Channel 11 — Not as a Stranger (1955) Robert Mitchum, Frank Sinatra. The story of a young doctor and the nurse he marries and his struggles to find himself in a small-town practice.

MONDAY

3:30 — Channel 5—Paradise Alley (1961) Maria Windsor. An old time film director sets out to prove people's basic goodness.

4 — Channel 4—Hell Bent for Leather, Audie Murphy. (Color)

4 — Channel 6 — Phantom of the Jungle (1955) Jon Hall, Ray Montgomery.

6:30 — Channel 11—Kidnaped, Roddy McDowell.

10:30 — Channel 6—Boy on a Dolphin (1957) Sophia Loren, Alan Ladd (Color)

10:30 — Channel 2—The Wonderful Urge (1949) Tyrone Power, Gene Tierney. An heiress turns the tables on a reporter by announcing their engagement and that she is giving him a million-dollar dowry.

11 — Channel 7—Born Reckless, Brian Donlevy, Rochelle Hudson.

12 — Channel 2—Curse of Dracula (1958) Francis Lederer, Norma Eberhardt. Vampire preparing to leave native Balkan country for America kills fellow traveler and assumes his identity. In California, he carries on his evil practices until stopped.

12 — Channel 5—Johnny Apollo (1940) Tyrone Power, Dorothy Lamour. A rich boy gets in with wrong company.

12:15 — Channel 4—The 40th Man (1963) John Ireland, Richard Denning. Secret agent trails smugglers of A-bomb parts to France then back to U.S.

12:30 — Channel 6—Happy Go Lucky (1953) Mary Martin, Dick Powell.

TUESDAY

3:30 — Channel 5—Our Hearts Were Young and Gay (1944) Gail Russell, Diana Lynn. Two young women go off gaily, unchaperoned to Europe.

4 — Channel 4—The Moonraker (1957) George Baker, Sylvia Syms. Secret agents cross swords, match wits and compete romantically in this costume drama, set in England during the mid-17th Century.

4 — Channel 4—Race for Life (1955) Richard Conte, Mari Aldon.

8 — Channels 4-5 — Honey-moon Hotel, Robert Goulet. (Color)

10:20 — Channel 6—One Way Street (1950) James Mason, Marta Toren.

10:30 — Channel 2—World in my Corner (1956) Audie Murphy, Barbara Rush. A young boy becomes a fighter but learns there are more important things in life than money.

11:30 — Channel 7—Dalton Girls (1957) Merry Anders, Lisa Davis.

12 — Channel 5—The Blue Dahlia (1946) Alan Ladd, Veronica Lake. An exciting murder mystery in which an ex-serviceman is accused of killing his wife.

WEDNESDAY

3:30 — Channel 5—Road to Morocco (1952) Bing Crosby, Bob Hope. Bob and Bing are shipwrecked and make their way to Morocco.

4 — Channel 4—Flame of Stamboul (1951) Richard Denning, Lisa Farraday. A beautiful dancer and an American agent, masquerading as a pianist, get mixed up in espionage involving the protection of the Suez Canal.

4 — Channel 6 — The Wonderful

ders of Aladdin (1961) Donald O'Connor, Noelle Adam. (Color)

10:25 — Channel 6—Captain Lightfoot (1955) Rock Hudson.

10:30 — Channel 2—Pardon My Past (1947) Fred MacMurray, Marjorie Chapman. Fred MacMurray is held for the gambling debts run up by his look-alike. He decides to put the rich man's life in order.

1 — Channel 7—The Last Mile (1950) Mickey Rooney, Clifford David.

12 — Channel 5—Gibraltar (1963) Hildegard Neff. British Intelligence discovers the existence of a highly effective German spy ring in Tangiers, headed by a beautiful woman and sends an undercover agent to break it up.

12:15 — Channel 4—Port Sinister (1953) James Warren, Lynne Roberts. Prehistoric monsters freed by undersea quakes and blazing lava imperil explorers.

THURSDAY

2:30 — Channel 5—Crashout (1955) William Bendix, Gene Evans. The desperate cry of six caged men who went "over the wall" and their attempt to fight or recapture.

4 — Channel 4—Santiago (1956) Alan Ladd, Rossana Podesta.

4 — Channel 6—Ramar and the Savage Challeagers (1964) Jon Hall, Ray Montgomery. A hostile tribe of natives come out of the African jungle to attack Ramar's camp.

8 — Channels 2-7-12 — The Gans of Darkness David Niven, Leslie Carson.

10:20 — Channel 6—It Happens Every Thursday (1953) Loretta Young, John Forsythe.

10:30 — Channels 2—Remains in Reno (1951) Mark Stevens, Peggy Dow. A child comes to Reno to divorce her parents, starting a chain reaction that involves others.

11:30 — Channel 7—Man in the Road (1957) Derek Farr, Ella Raines.

12 — Channel 5—The Day It Rained. (1959) Elke Sommer. A brutal professional criminal dominates a group of young people and forces them into being his accomplices in the execution of a major robbery.

12:15 — Channel 4—Sherlock Holmes and the Secret Weapon, Basil Rathbone.

FRIDAY

3:30 — Channel 5—Kim (1951) Errol Flynn, Dean Stockwell. A horse healer who secretly is a member of the British Espionage be-friends Kim, the orphaned son of a British soldier, and indoctrinates him as a junior member of the secret service.

4 — Channel 4—Mark of the Gorilla (1950) Johnny Weissmuller, Trudy Marshall. Jungle Jim helps a native princess find gold stolen from her tribe.

4 — Channel 6—Ma & Pa Kettle On Vacation (1953) Marjorie Main, Percy Kil-



Tony Bennett Belts Out "The Trolley Song" during recording session filmed for "Anatomy of Pop: The Music Explosion," a journey to the roots of popular music in the United States, which will be presented by ABC News at 9 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 15. It will be repeated Sunday, Feb. 27.

SATURDAY
Continued from Page 11

7:00 p.m.

11—Donna Reed. Donna finds that a little knowledge can be dangerous, especially when the price of an original gown is involved.

4-5—1 Dream of Jeannie. 6—Death Valley Days. (Color)

7:30 p.m.

11-6-9—Lawrence Welk. (Color)

2-12—Secret Agent. John Drake is sent to Baghdad to investigate a report that an old colleague has turned traitor.

4-5-7—Get Smart. Maxwell Smart, Agent 86, poses as an army colonel, with Agent 99 as his secretary, to trap a psychiatrist suspected of obtaining top secrets for KAOS from his unwitting patients. (Color)

8:00 p.m.

4-5—Movie. "Bridge to the Sun," starring Carroll Baker, and James Shigeta. In Japan during World War II, a former Japanese diplomat and his American wife — whom he married in 1931 — live through bombings, near starvation, and terror from the Japanese secret police.

7-1 Dream of Jeannie. 8:30 p.m.

2-7-12—The Lower. 11-6-9—Hollywood Palace. (Color)

10:55 — Channel 6—The Mountain Road (1961) James Stewart, Lisa La.

10:30 — Channel 2—David & Bathsheba (1952) Gregory Peck. Biblical story of the love that Israel's warrior king held for the beautiful wife of one of his army officers. (Color)

10:30 — Channel 4—Romanoff and Juliet, Peter Ustinov. (Color)

10:55 — Channel 11—Hitler, Richard Basehart.

11:15 — Channel 7—Marty (1955) Ernest Borgnine, Betsy Blair.

12 — Channel 2—Vicki, Jean Crain, Jean Peters.

12:15 — Channel 5—Mill of the Stone Women (1963) A young man is attracted to a beautiful girl, who lives with her professor father in a lonely mill house.

12:15 — Channel 6—Dracula (1931) Bela Lugosi, David Manners.

1 — Channel 4—Red Saw (1952) Guy Madison, Carole Mathews. Mysterious lights spotted in remote Alaska, and Eskimos and Air Force pilots proceed to investigate Romance and intrigue, hand-in-hand.

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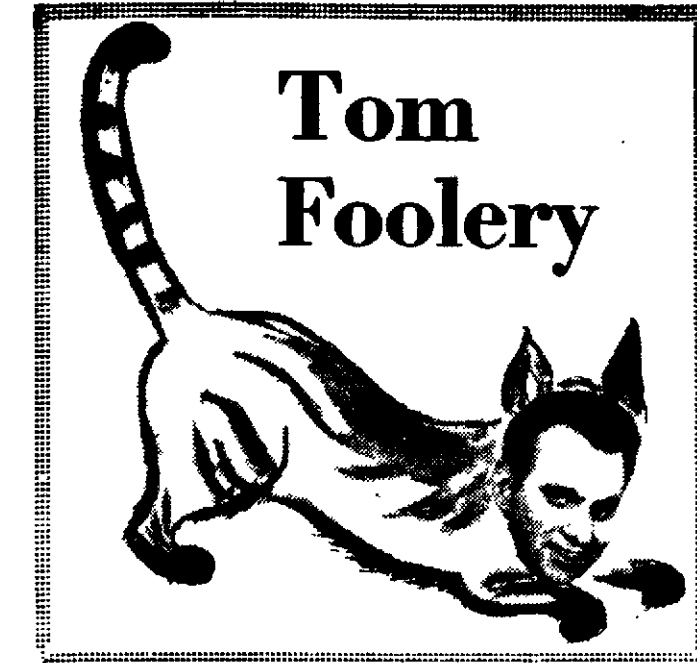
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Tom Foolery

BY TOM RICHARDS
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

In case you haven't noticed, there is a big shortage of coins. One cause of the problem, I'm told, is the popularity of coin collecting as a hobby. Anyhow, I can remember clerks saying, "Would you mind taking quarters?" in offering change.

The other day I heard a clerk ask, "Would you mind taking pennies? How about nickels? Would you accept a check?"

It seems to me that somebody ought to come up with a solution to the problem, since these fake quarters don't seem to be doing the job. Actually, the answer is so simple, I'm surprised the government hasn't thought of it himself.

There wouldn't be any shortage of coins at all if everybody made his own. If a store ran out of quarters, for example, the operator could just make some more. A butcher shop could cut up slices of bone, a janitor, slices of broomstick, and an electrician could use those neat little slugs that come out of electrical boxes.

One big advantage would be the elimination of counterfeiting. After all, why should some felon bother to copy somebody else's coins when he can make his own?

You see, solving these big problems isn't really as tough as some people make it look.

Just bring on your next problem, Lyndon

J.A.K. says a woman will buy anything she thinks a store is losing money on.

And Ken A. claims that the trouble with newspapers is that they usually don't report crimes until after they happen, and by then it's too late to do anything about them.

A bore, friends tell me, is someone who talks so much about himself that you don't get to talk about yourself.

One of life's most humbling happenings is for a repairman to discover you've been trying to fix the thing yourself.

I looked over the names of various types of perfumes in a store the other day and noticed one thing: Virtue certainly doesn't make scents.

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Stamps

First 'Heigh Ho!' Thirty Years Ago

BY W. R. DOBERSTEIN

"A fiery horse with the speed of light, a cloud of dust and . . . out of the past comes a masked rider and his great horse, Silver."

These excerpts from the introduction to another radio play were part of the words and sounds which set a boy's spine tingling with excitement—30 years ago.

In fact, today is the anniversary of the debut of this well-known series which also was adapted for television. It was Jan. 30, 1933, that a new program entitled "The Lone Ranger" was first broadcast, over radio. In a few short years it became a national favorite—and the boys (and girls) who became fans and faithful listeners ranged in age from five to 50, and beyond.

Among the various proposals made over the years to the Postmaster General of the United States for commemorative postage stamps is one that Mickey Mouse be so honored. A similar recommendation in behalf of The Lone Ranger has probably been made as well. Such stamps haven't been forthcoming. Walt Disney, M.M.'s creator, has received many tributes, including special honors at the recent Rose Bowl game, but no stamp.

However, we feel sure our stamping citizen on today's illustration would heartily approve of The Lone Ranger and the honorable pursuits of the man "who led the fight for law and order in the early West."

Brace Beamer, the voice of the adventuresome

Turn to Page 19, Col. 5

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Hollywood

BY HAROLD K. MILKS

MADRID (AP)—Because Spain takes its movie-making seriously, Hollywood poured more than \$25 million into "made-in-Spain" films last year, and producers from other countries added \$10 million more.

Director David Lean, whose production of "Doctor Zhivago" was shot here with a budget of more than \$10 million, gave this explanation for Spain's blooming picture industry:

"In many countries motion picture production is regarded as a joke. But the Spaniards take their film-making dead seriously. This involvement, from the lowest extra to the highest-ranking technician, is total. When cameras start to turn here, every Spaniard is giving the best in him, and doing it with discipline and voluntary dedication."

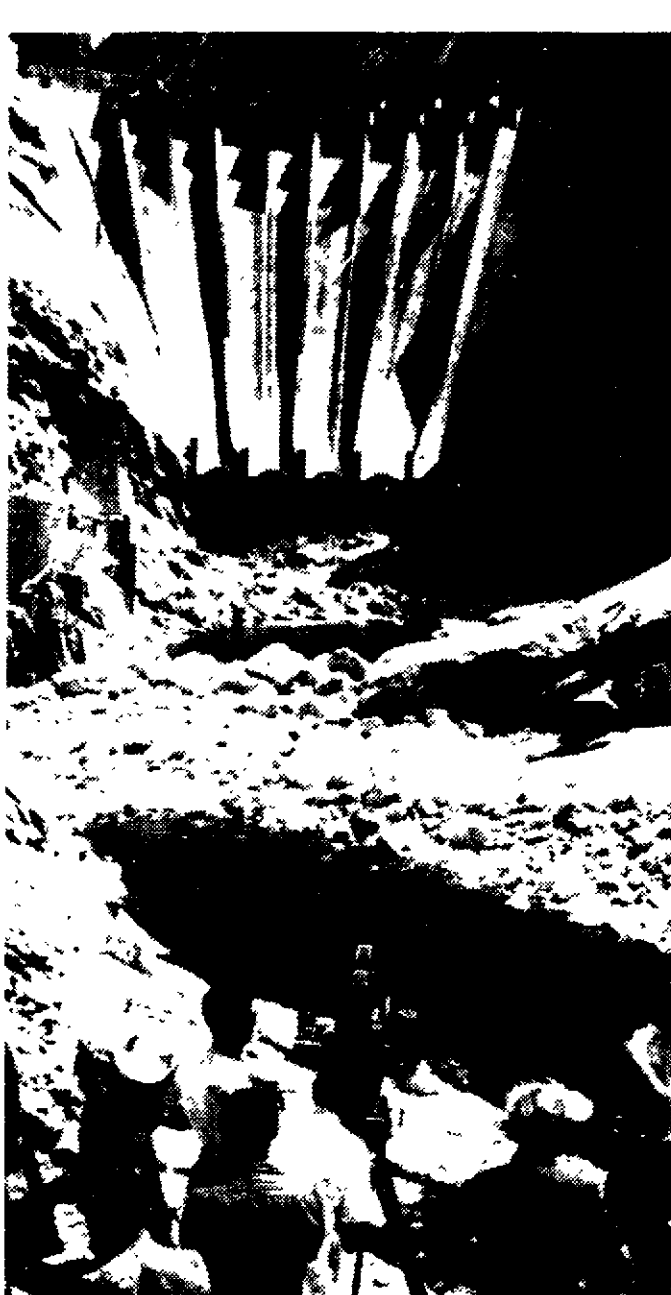
Complete Cooperation

Other reason for the Spanish attraction for film makers—aside from the important economic factor—is the complete cooperation of the Spanish authorities, who recently granted tax-free import licenses worth up to \$125,000 for every made-in-Spain picture with a budget of a million dollars or more.

"Producers who come to Spain get excellent cooperation from official as well as private organizations," said Lean. "One of the biggest hydroelectric dams in Europe became a film set for "Doctor Zhivago" for over a week, free of charge.

"When British Producer Michael Carreras took a unit to the Canary Islands to shoot scenes for "One Million Years B.C." tourist authorities gave permission for the film company to take over for a week the government's Parador de las Canadas, a hotel 7,500 feet above sea level on Teide Mountain."

Spanish film technicians, including some of the



Technicians and extras, government, weather and scenery all are cooperative when movies are made in Spain, say Hollywood producers who spent \$25 million there last year. Producers from other countries spent another \$10 million. This is a crew from MGM's "Doctor Zhivago" on location at a huge hydro-electric dam, which they had rent-free for a week — an example of official cooperation. (AP Newsfeatures Photo)

Fortunes Made as Fur Trade Reached Fantastic Heights

Continued from Page 2

clerks, pitched the tents, prepared the meals while on the trail. When they reached the wintering area, the cabin or trading post had to be built if one was not already up.

The stockade had to be constructed for protection. There was hunting and fishing to be done to keep the post person... in food. There was wood to cut, furs to beat and pack the "drouine" to be run.

'The Drouine'

The drouine was the name for following the Indian who was a credit risk or suspect to his hunting ground and taking his furs on the spot as he trapped or shot the animals in exchange for the credit goods. A good voyageur was on excellent terms with as many Indians as possible as an added asset to his master.

"For this," wrote historian Thwaites, "he often starved and endured untold hardships." If it was his first season out, the apprentice voyageur was called "mangeur de lard" (pork-eater), a derisive term equivalent to the modern day "tenderfoot." After one or two seasons he became known as a "hivernant" or "winterer," a man proven to endure privations and fatigue that would stagger an ordinary worker.

The canoe was the main means of transportation, adopted by the French from the Indians. Two types of birch bark canoe were used, one a master canoe that measured 35 to 40 feet long and could take eight paddlers and two passengers, and the lighter, four-man canoe used in the shallower streams of inner Wisconsin.

The master canoes usually left the cities of Quebec and Montreal in May flotillas, often numbering more than 100 craft loaded heavily with supplies and trading goods. Once Wisconsin shores were reached, the packs were transferred to smaller canoes for travel down the inland waterways. The big canoe carried four tons, yet it was portaged around such difficult

and steep trails as those around the Niagara Falls.

The trip from Quebec to Mackinac Island was exhausting, taking 35 to 40 days even after the British reduced the number of portages by digging a canal around the rapids on the St. Lawrence River and inventing and constructing a remarkable windlass in 1765.

The steep portage path that went around the falls was dangerous. The first improvement was the widening of the path to allow horses to drag the portage loads. Then came ox carts, followed by the huge windlass that picked the packed canoe bodily out of the water, up the steep banks and onto the portage road.

Before this and in the wilderness country ahead, the portages were a routine, back-bending job. Each and every pack—100 pounds apiece—had to be carried. The craft were unloaded at the beginning of every portage. Then slowly, laboriously, the packs were carried pig-a-back by the voyageurs, each man supporting his load by means of a head sling, Indian fashion. Newcomers to the trail carried 100 pounds, but oldtimers often added an additional pack and sometimes even two on top of the first.

The canoe always was portaged last, swung over the heads of the men who kept to the trail by watching their feet. The canoes had a chance to dry out while the goods were being portaged and thus they were a lighter burden.

A typical load into Indian country included the big packs of trade goods averaging from 90 to 100 pounds, 50-pound kegs of shot and powder for muskets and 90-pound bales of tobacco so highly prized by the Indian. There were such things as rum, traps, spearpoints, mirrors, blankets, kettles, needles, beads for wampum as well as the meager "living" supplies for the crew.

The first stop was at one of the central outposts of the various fur companies, located on Mackinac

in Spain!

best electricians in the industry, artisans at hand-crafting motion picture sets and a ready supply of experienced extras and bit players are other magnets drawing film producers to Spain.

"Add a climate which permits filming the year round and topography which is limitless and you have an answer to why Spanish film-making continues to boom while others falter," said Lean.

These attractions have brought a flood of big names and big pictures to Spain this season. Three gilt-edged projects, "Doctor Zhivago," "The Battle of the Bulge" and "The Centurions" led off with stars and starlets.

Such stars as Omar Sharif, Anthony Quinn, Alec Guinness, Julie Christie, Henry Fonda, Dana Andrews and George Montgomery became common visitors to Madrid and other Spanish cities.

While the big name pictures got most headlines, Spanish-made Westerns became big business with the appearance in pictures here during 1965 of Don Murray, Janet Leigh and Broderick Crawford in "Kid Rodolfo," and "George Montgomery in "Outlaw of Red River."

Richard Lester assembled a prize cast of comics—Zero Mostel, Phil Silvers, and Veteran Buster Keaton among them—for his "A Funny Thing Happened on the way to the Forum."

Sam Bronston, his rapid-fire movie making in Spain stalled by financial troubles for nearly two years, plans to get back into the film business before the year ends with "Isabella of Spain," another big-budget project.

Add half a dozen Spanish producers busy making pictures alone or with Argentine, Italian, or French collaboration, and it's surprising there are enough film technicians and movie sets to go around.

Island, the Grand Portage and Fond du Lac at the west end of Lake Superior. It was here that the men rested a few days, rearranged their trading goods into the smaller, lighter, four-man canoes and replenished their supplies for the trail that would take them by waterway to the remote "wintering" in posts.

This was the picture of trading until the War of 1812 and the American factory system changed it. (To be Continued Next Week)

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Records in Re-VIEW

BY JACK RUDOLPH

VOCAL—MONTSERRAT CABALLE

Presenting Montserrat Caballe: Montserrat Caballe soprano, with orchestra and chorus in scenes from Bellini and Donizetti operas; Carlo Felice Cillario conducting. RCA-Victor LSC 2862 (Mono LM 2862).

Last April an unknown Spanish soprano hit New York with a debut that had the critics swooning. If you want to know why, here's the necessary evidence in a beautiful and exciting premiere album. There should be no doubt that Miss Caballe's tonal purity and extraordinary gift for pianissimo singing puts her in the same class as Callas and Sutherland as a bel canto artist. And while we're at it, let's give Cillario and an unidentified orchestra a resounding assist. On all counts this is a top flight recording.

☆☆☆

PUCCINI

"La Boheme" (highlights): Mirella Freni, Nicolai Gedda and others with Rome Opera Orchestra and Chorus, Thomas Schippers conducting. Angel S 36199 (Mono 36199).

The combination of Mirella Freni, widely acknowledged as the finest Mimi of the day, and Gedda is almost automatic assurance of an outstanding recording, and they don't disappoint. While highlights can give only an approximation of a complete performance, everything here is extremely effective. Schippers conducts a taut performance, the orchestra and chorus are good, and Angel's sound is top flight.

☆☆☆

GIORDANO

"Andrea Chenier" (highlights): Franco Corelli, Antonietta Stella, Mario Sereni and others, with Rome Opera Orchestra and Chorus, Gabriele Santini conducting. Angel S 36274 (Mono 36274).

"Chenier" is a fat role for the leading tenor, and Corelli has the voice to carry it; unfortunately, he doesn't quite make the grade. His singing is lusty and forceful but intonation is shaky much of the time, while Miss Stella's tone is fuzzy. Sereni is the best of the lot in a so-so set of highlights from what appears to be a so-so recording of the complete opera, despite Angel's full, bright sound.

☆☆☆

HANDEL

"Rodelinda" (highlights): Teresa Stich-Randall, Maureen Forrester, Alexander Young and others with Vienna Radio Orchestra, Brian Priestman conducting. Westminster WST 17102 (Mono XWN 19102).

Although the company includes Miss Forrester and Priestman, who contributed so powerfully to the success of Westminster's recent recording of "Serse," as well as Miss Stich-Randall, this album falls far short of the impact of "Serse." However, since it is a series of excerpts from an earlier complete recording, it is possibly unfair to make such a comparison. In any event, "Rodelinda" is not of the same caliber as "Serse" to begin with.

☆☆☆

BRITTEN

Cantata Misericordium, Sinfonia da Requiem: Peter Pears, tenor, and Dietrich Fischer-Dieskau, baritone: New Philharmonia Orchestra, London Symphony and Chorus, Benjamin Britten conducting. London OS 25937 (Mono 5937).

Neither of these strongly individual works receives a performance it deserves. The cantata, a dramatized version of the story of the Good Samaritan with a Latin text, was commissioned for the centennial of the International Red Cross in 1963. It sounds overly pretentious despite some fine singing by Fischer-Dieskau, and the sinfonia does not measure up to its potential. The suspicion persists that much of the fault lies with Britten's too careful conducting. Sound is very brilliant and often biting.

No Cry of 'Wolf' With Arthur Prysock; This Baritone Deserves High Praise

BY DAVID F. WAGNER

In a Mood With Arthur Prysock (Old Town).

Music critics are often similar to the boy who cried "wolf." That is, they sometimes bury halfway decent singers under a barrage of favorable adjectives. Readers learn to take this procedure with a grain of salt and in the process have difficulty discerning which singers are truly outstanding and which are just so-so. In the case of Arthur Prysock, no cry of "wolf" is involved; he is the real McCoy.

A baritone of no small talent, Prysock spins a web of emotion, at times subtle and often grand, around each song he does. He is one of those singers competent enough to listen to several times at one sitting; and that is a rare treat for a record reviewer with more albums to judge than time available. The material on "In a Mood" has been around for awhile and though familiar, it is not heard often. To say Prysock's versions of "Again," "House By the Side of the Road," "He" and "Lover of the Simple Things" are beautiful is not an overstatement. It is fact.

☆☆☆

They're All Raving About Bruce Scott (MGM).

The "they" in the title are people like Pearl Bailey, Al Hirt and Mike Douglas; and "they" know what "they're" talking about. The 17-year-old is surprising; he can really sing. He is best on "So Much to Live For" and "As Tears Go By." Though good on "Yesterday," Scott suffers from the tendency to interpret the song as Paul McCartney did. It would be better to lock a singer in a room and give him the song without his having heard the Beatles' effort.

☆☆☆

Working My Way Back to You (4 Seasons, Philips).

The 4 Seasons turn out material faster than Hollywood issues Grade B movies. Their latest album is one of the better offerings of late. It contains 12 new songs, including the title single release. Best is "Beggar's Parade," an "answer" to protest songs and demonstrators. The nail is hit on the head when the Seasons query, "Your skin is thin, mine is too; what's so special about you?"

☆☆☆

A. E. Housman: A Shropshire Lad and Other Poetry (Caedmon).

Poetry of Browning, Vol. 2 (Caedmon).

Actor James Mason reads poetry in two first-rate albums. His interpretations are toned-down, but always present is the feeling that strong emotions are lurking under the surface. "A Shropshire Lad" is by far the highlight. Best of the Robert Browning readings are "My Last Duchess" and "How They Brought the Good News From Ghent to Aix."

☆☆☆

Let It All Out (Nina Simone, Philips).

Miss Simone's material ranges from Irving Berlin's "This Year's Crop of Kisses" to Bob Dylan's "The Ballad of Hollis Brown," all handled with an acute awareness of mood. An unusual reading of the traditional hymn, "Nearer Blessed Lord," also excels.

☆☆☆

Harlem Nocturne (Viscounts, Amy).

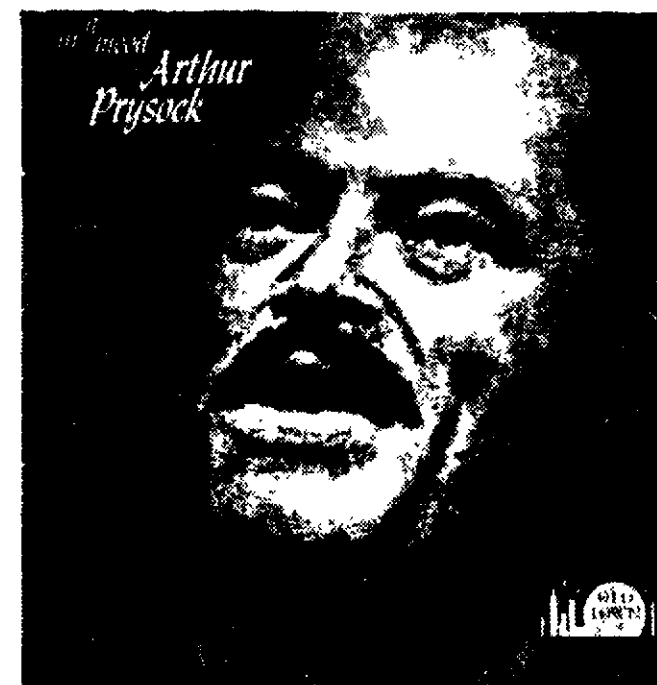
The instrumentalists revive their old hit and add well-done material carrying in rhythm from "September Song" to "Viscount Rock." The organ is featured extensively.

☆☆☆

Album Potpourri:

When the Boys Meet the Girls (Motion Picture Soundtrack, MGM). Top attraction is Herman's Hermits' "Listen People." Sam the Sham and the Pharaohs are also featured.

Feelin' Good (Gerry Mulligan, Limelight). Smooth



saxophone versions of easy-going material give Mulligan a conspicuous album.

With Respect to Nat (Oscar Peterson Trio, Lime-light). The material is distinguished, but nobody can capture Nat King Cole's style adequately.

Solid Gold (Various Artists, MGM). Includes Sam the Sham's "Woolly Bully," the Lovin' Spoonful's "Do You Believe in Magic" and the Gentry's "Keep on Dancing."

Mark Twain: Tom Sawyer (Caedmon). Eg Begley reads episodes from Twain's immortal book. The adventures follow Tom's unhappiness with his fortunes and his eventual running away and returning to his own funeral.

"Bek-oning . . ." Again (Bek Brothers, Cuca). Three Catholic Brothers sing folksy and religious material, including "Yellow Bird" and "Mary's Boy Child." A release on a Wisconsin label.

Pat and Lolly Vegas at the Haunted House (Mercury). The two young men have a fair grouping of pop-type songs recorded live at one of Hollywood's top nightspots.

Tops in Pops 'Silence' Back on Top

- | | |
|---|--|
| <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Sounds of Silence ● Simon and Garfunkel ● We Can Work It Out ● The Beatles ● She's Just My Style ● Gary Lewis and the Playboys ● Five O'Clock World ● The Vogues ● Day Tripper ● The Beatles ● No Matter What Shape | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● (Your Stomach's In) The T-Bones ● The Men in My Little Girl's Life ● Mike Douglas ● A Must to Avoid ● Herman's Hermits ● As Tears Go By ● Rolling Stones ● You Didn't Have to Be So Nice ● The Lovin' Spoonful |
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Our Two Regional Planning Commissions

Gordon Bubolz has brought a serious question out into the open for public discussion regarding the proper future relationship of the Wolf River Planning Commission and the Fox Valley Regional Commission. And the question is one that demands an answer so that it does not hinder the fine progress that both bodies have been making in this area.

Recently the Fox Valley Commission decided that it had reached a point in its development where it was important that the three counties in the area it serves become involved in its activities as well as the municipalities which have formed its membership since its inception in 1956. As the Fox Valley Commission has moved more vigorously into the implementation phase of its activities it has found there is a need for action at the county level of government as well as the municipal level. It has therefore invited Outagamie, Winnebago and Calumet Counties to consider membership.

Outagamie and Winnebago Counties are also two of the eight counties which are the basic members of the Wolf River Commission. In a letter this week to officials concerned, Bubolz views such a move as a threat to the success of the Wolf River group.

We respect Mr. Bubolz greatly and admire the leadership he has given the Wolf River Commission but we do not view the matter in quite the same light.

The main point which must be kept in mind is this: What are the basic purposes of each commission and what units of government must each work with to achieve those purposes?

In the resolution adopted by the Outagamie County Board proposing the creation of the Wolf River Commission the purpose of the organization was described as follows: "The long-term multiple purpose development of the water resources of the Wolf River Basin can best be accomplished with the cooperation of neighboring counties and interested municipalities in the Wolf River Watershed and its tributaries." The key words are that the energies of the commission were to be directed toward benefiting the Wolf River Basin.

It is the Wolf River and its tributaries which give the eight county members a common interest. Outagamie, Winnebago, Shawano, Waupaca, Menominee, Langlade, Waushara and Forest. For other planning

purposes the counties are not particularly homogeneous.

On the other hand the Fox Valley Commission has developed largely into an urban area planning commission. Its member municipalities are all mainly urban in character, and are lumped in the metropolitan area we call the Fox Cities. Yet, in acting to meet the needs of this urban area, governmental approval and participation at the county level has become necessary.

Let's take the development of an overall master plan for park and recreational areas in Outagamie County as an example as this is one point Mr. Bubolz brought up in his letter.

The greatest need for such facilities in Outagamie County is to serve the urban population of the Fox Cities. At the same time, however, since the Wolf River cuts across the northwest corner of the county, it is logical that such developments, particularly in the Wolf River Valley, be tied in with the overall plans of the Wolf River Commission.

It seems to us that Outagamie County in planning ahead for park and recreational development must serve two needs, the desire of people of the Fox Cities for green spots and breathing room, and the promotion of the Wolf River Valley as a tourist mecca.

From this point of view it is entirely logical that Outagamie County and Winnebago County too for that matter be a member of both planning commissions. Each commission has separate and distinct missions and each mission is important to these two counties.

The problem is to delineate clearly and specifically between the responsibilities of each commission. In doing so the functions in which each will operate exclusively must be listed. And then there will be those areas in which each have a concern and where cooperative action is necessary. In this gray area one or the other commission must be given the primary responsibility but not an exclusive one.

Certainly all the persons involved in this matter, the officials of the municipalities, counties and the two commissions concerned have the same basic interest. At this point a series of conferences is called for to iron out the areas of responsibility of each commission, the areas of cooperation and how that cooperation is to be achieved.



'It looks like suicide to me...!'

In Perspective

Senator Fulbright's Independence Essential Foreign Policy Element

BY MAX FREEDMAN

Senator Fulbright does not have to be on good terms with President Johnson or Secretary Rusk to be a power in the land. He has his own status and his own following.

Many people in this country regard him as a wise and farsighted guide on foreign policy without an equal in Congress. Abroad he is honored as a defender of values once deep in the American tradition but in recent years often derided or forgotten.



Freedman

Any foreign correspondent in Washington would just as soon report a speech by Senator Fulbright as a statement by Mr. Rusk. Indeed he would prefer the speech for Senator Fulbright would speak clearly and plainly, while Mr. Rusk would shade off into a vague glimpse of the obvious.

For all these reasons Senator Fulbright can survive the chill that has developed between him and the administration with little discomfort and with no eclipse of his personal influence.

GREAT PERSONAL REGARD

Senator Lyndon Johnson, then majority leader, was present at the meeting when Senator Fulbright replaced Senator Green as chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. Senator Green resigned because of his advanced age. That dramatic and emotional meeting would never have taken place without the help of the majority leader. That is what Mr. Johnson thought of Senator Fulbright while he was still a senator and his personal regard has not changed since he became the President. The differences are all on public policy and on the way Senator Fulbright runs his committee.

When Senator Vandenberg was chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee he was consulted on legislative proposals and often made changes before he would agree to defend the legislation in the Senate. Senator Johnson was at his best as a slashing and caustic debater. Senator George, deep in the confidence of the President, was indispensable to the President.

He praised Mr. Lindsay of that city. He also observed that finding a formula for the elimination of such crippling incidents is one of the great challenges in labor relations in the future.

We would have found the professor's comments more useful and interesting, however, if he had offered some clues to a possible cure of the problem out of his own considerable experience. We would also be more impressed with the point legislative counsel at Madison and its first reports for pro-fabricating study commissions on real constitutional matters. Its leaders moved for a solid, serious and uncompromising review of the public service strike menace.

It is evident as a Milwaukee city official noted and it's not long ago that elected officials are reluctant to ask for the court injunctions against strikes which have been loathed by unions during the whole history of the organized labor move-

ment administration.

Senator Fulbright has had a different concept of his job. He has never thought of himself as the man who has to push legislation through Congress or command a body of votes in the Senate. He has insisted instead on retaining his right of independent judgment and of expressing it even when it brought him into disagreement with the administration.

This independence has given him unique prestige and immense influence. But he has paid a grievous price. Inside the administration, he is often called the democratic Borah. President Coolidge once questioned a report that Senator Borah had been seen riding a horse in the park. He thought it was extremely unlikely that Borah would ever go the same direction as the horse. For Borah, dissent was often an eccentric necessity. For Senator Fulbright, dissent is often a regrettable necessity.

But that is only half the story and not the more important half. The real complaint of the administration is that Senator Fulbright is a bad chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee.

OFTEN LOSES CONTROL

He often loses control of the committee. That committee is more divided and quarrelsome than at any time in recent memory. He is sometimes reluctant to defend a piece of legislation at all, or else he does it with half his strength. All this helps to explain why

Senator Fulbright has so much more influence outside the Senate than in the Senate itself.

The difference between Senator Morse and Senator Fulbright is instructive. The President could ask for Senator Morse's help in a labor dispute a few days after he had called for the President's impeachment because of the policy in Viet Nam. He could take this lofty stand since he knew Senator Morse was a maverick and no one listened to his opinions anyway. But he also knew that Senator Morse is probably the best man in Congress, with the possible exception of Rep. Mills, for getting a difficult proposal on the statute books. Without Senator Morse the education bill would never have been passed. The President has needed Senator Morse's services as a legislator in the past and will need them again. The President cannot afford to break with him.

Senator Fulbright, by contrast, is better as a critic than as a legislator. He cannot be buttered up into agreements. He treats his conscience as a public trust and will never forsake its mandates. Two Fulbrights in the Senate would be a galling nuisance but one Fulbright is essential to the common sense of Congress and the sanity of the country. The administration had better swallow its pride, take him on his own terms, and learn how to work with him.

People's Forum

Jansen Sets Record Straight for Forum

Editor, Post-Crescent

I write this letter to answer, in part, the most recent letter by Robert E. Norlander, and the letter from Elmer Hochkammer that appeared in People's Forum on January 15th.

I would first like to inform the public that I am not the World War II veteran who phoned Nordlander about a "pop in the nose." I don't go around "popping" people in the nose. I consider myself somewhat like the United States. I don't aggress but I do retaliate.

I was sorry to read that Mr. Hochkammer was so wroded in World War II by Japanese bombs. He has the same sincere sympathy that I give

any veteran who received wounds fighting for our country.

I agree with Mr. Hochkammer that two "wrongs" do not make a "right" but there is a difference between how the Americans have killed women and children and how the Viet Cong kill women and children. I have seen photographs of the atrocities of the Viet Cong with some of the victims beheaded and many mutilated, disemboweled bodies. These bodies included women and children. Many innocent people were killed by American troops because they ignored warnings to evacuate a certain area that was going to be attacked. The same people were in caves and

other hideouts with the Viet Cong and without the knowledge of the attacking troops. Other occasions occurred where the Viet Cong ordered children to carry a gun and grenade and to assist in a group of troops.

Another situation arose where a woman approached one of the boys and pulled an automatic machine gun on him. Would Mr. Hochkammer allow the woman to pull the trigger of this weapon or would you defend yourself?

I served six months for 5 years and 4 months in the United States Air Force. I have served 3 or 4 years in Germany during the Berlin blockade and hope that the propaganda paragraphs indicate otherwise.

My transfer to Korea. My request

that monetary penalties imposed on union treasurers for legal strikes might be helpful deterrent. Some municipal authorities have suggested penalties upon individual contractors in the form of forfeiture of bonds and propositions to compulsory arbitration may be a solution, although some of the most respectable specialists in the field have the reservations about it. Obviously, the solution won't be easy to find. But while the issue has been dramatically impressed upon the public consciousness, we would hope that some of our political leaders would spare a little thought for it nevertheless. Yet there is today no sign on the Wisconsin horizon that our public men are doing so.

Editor's Notebook

Feeding Winter Birds Fascinating Even if No Rare Ones Appear

Some time after our mother died, one of the nicest compliments paid her came from an avid member of a bird club who used to make Mother's home one of his semiannual stops on the club's bird count days. He told us "The birds don't visit your old home any more since your mother died."

Mother had no special way with birds. She just offered them a great variety of winter foods. And sister Mary now carries on the tradition at her home on the Fox River in De Pere.

BY MARY WALTER

Associate Editor, The Post-Crescent

Probably one of the most sedentary of winter sports in Wisconsin is that of bird watching. Fortunately for those of us who sometimes do care to stay inside and who must because of household duties, it is also a fascinating sport though it doesn't contribute to getting work done.

Of course you do have to trudge out into the weather at least once a day to put out the crumbs, seeds, suet and peanut butter if you are going to continue to draw flocks of birds to observe. Children, at least young children, are good for the task because they seem to become easily enthused about it. As they grow older, the sport loses its allure but I've found they regain some amount of interest in their upper high school years.

Our winter variety is nothing like the list compiled at the annual winter bird count. We have yet to see a red bellied woodpecker for Mrs. Hussong. But yesterday we had a female cardinal for the first time this year although she came only to observe and not to eat. And last winter the raspberry hued purple finches considerably brightened up the feeding tray, especially against a fall of new snow.

In general, however, our assortment sticks pretty much to the English sparrow, slate colored junco, bluejay, startling black capped chickadee, hairy and downy woodpeckers—and squirrels. But each has its favorite food and its own way of getting it.

The jays love peanuts but they lose a lot of them in the snow. Each has his own special tree or at least area to which he carries the peanut in its shell and then tries to peck it open with his bill while holding it against the tree limb with a claw. If he drops it in the snow, he wastes little time searching for it but instead goes back to the feeding tray for another. Anyway whatever temporary waste there may be probably is taken care of by the squirrels, at least when the snow melts.

The chickadees are either the bravest, most stupid or most intelligent of the birds at our tray outside the kitchen window. There may be as many as five cats crouched on the ironing board on the inside of the window, a scant eight inches from the tray. Sometimes they are as fascinating to watch as the birds as their tails swish, their mouths quiver and they flatten their ears sideways just as if they are less visible. But they seldom are interested in venturing out into the snow. While the sparrows, starlings and jays fly in alarm at the least motion from a cat, the chickadees merely glare back and go right on eating. Do they know there is two thicknesses of glass between them or don't they know what a deadly creature a cat can be?

Juncos, on the other hand, show little fear of people and often stay on nearby bushes when I'm replenishing the tray. They are one of our favorite birds with their neat charcoal grey heads and backs and their white stomachs looking as if they had rested for a moment in a fresh snow bank.

Dogs will seldom chase another dog away from his dinner even if there is a great deal of difference in size. But there is no such honor among squirrels. The one with a peanut not only has the problem of getting the shell open, he must be ready to defend his prize and often spends much more energy than the nut contains, being chased round and round a tree trunk and from limb to limb. At this time of year the squirrels generally look alike to us and we can't tell the difference between males and females or parents and young. But bullies or at least bosses definitely exist among the squirrels and the bluejays. And no other squirrel or bird tries to get a morsel away from the boss.

There are other general observations that can be made from this pseudo-scientific research. English sparrows seldom come alone but in flocks and they take flight easily and fly away the same way. But the chickadees, the jays and often the juncos are more independent. And while our occasional visitors, the bright yellow evening grosbeaks, also come and leave in flocks, the cardinal is a loner. But why does Otis the grey cat know he can't pursue a squirrel to another tree by way of the tiny, swaying limbs but doesn't realize in the first place, as he races up the first tree, that the squirrel can escape? And what is it that draws the birds and squirrels to the feeding tray in ever greater numbers—the smell of the peanut butter or the presence of birds who may accidentally have come upon the feast?

was rejected and I was told that it was just as important to keep the Communists out of West Germany as it was in North Korea. Because of this rejection the Communists did not have the opportunity to invade the group of troops.

We have an abundance of younger men existing in the service of my country, so I feel that I need not re-enlist at this time. If the hostilities between and my country asks for men 36 years old I will do my duty and again serve Uncle Sam.

I have some overbook Mr. Elmer Hochkammer's inspiration that I am a great coward and hope that the preceding paragraphs indicate otherwise. Mary Jansen

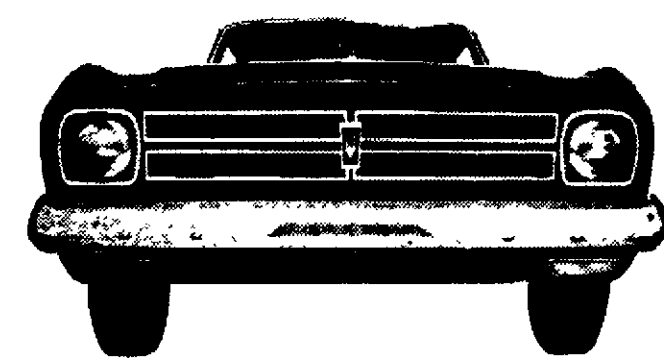
1917 North Buchanan Street, Little Chute

Potomac Fever— by Jack Wilson

The budget asks more money for foreign aid. After all, we should make at least a down payment on that lake that Egypt's Nasser told us to jump in.

Another Beetle gets married. Its confusing. Photos of bride and groom do not reveal which is which.

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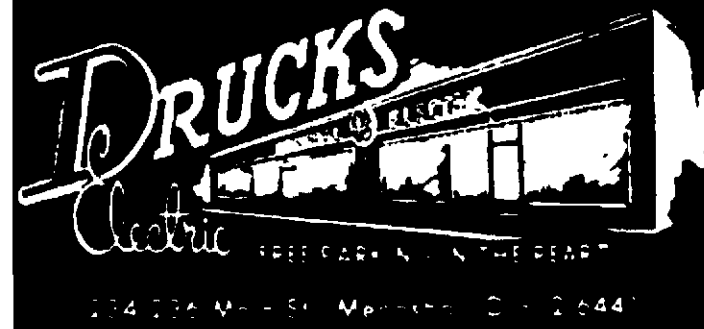
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Indoor Gardening

Having Trouble with Your African Violets? Here are Useful Hints

BY KATHERINE B. WALKER

There are almost as many "recipes" for growing African violets as there are for making a cake, and, quite naturally, anyone who is successful with their method feels that it is the only way to grow these plants. I would be the last person to suggest that changes be made, for who can argue with success? But if you're one of those unfortunates who hasn't yet got the knack of growing these little beauties, then perhaps these tips will be welcome.

First of all, African violets respond most gratefully to ample light. The actual amount of light that comes through any given window will depend on many things; it will vary not only with the seasons, with the weather, with your geographical location, but with what's immediately inside, and outside, the window. So let your plants guide you in determining whether they are getting enough light; as a place to start, give them a few hours of early morning sun. If the foliage is a good color, if it forms a flat-tish rosette, and if flower-buds begin to show, the light is right. If the foliage looks bleached or burned, if the leaves curl back around the pot, then the plant is getting too much sun. If the leaves are pale, and stand erect instead of extending outward, then the plant is not getting enough light.

Loose in Texture

Soil for African violets should be loose in texture so that it won't smother the fine roots. It should drain excess water rapidly, and it should be slightly acid. Garden soil mixed with an equal amount of peatmoss plus a little sharp sand is good; decomposed oak leaves, again with a little soil and sand added, are excellent. You can get fancy and mix vermiculite, peatmoss, milled sphagnum, sand, soil, and humus, or you can buy ready-mixed soil. Whatever you use, however, be sure that it will absorb water quickly, drain freely, and remain loose enough to suit the plants.

As explained in our little booklet (African Violets; please send 20 cents in coin plus a self-addressed, stamped envelope to me, in care of this newspaper, for a copy), it really doesn't matter whether you water these plants from above or below. How much water you give, and how often, is more important. Always soak the entire soil ball thoroughly, then allow it to dry just slightly before watering again. High humidity will produce more lush growth on African violets, but they can, and will, grow wonderfully well in fairly dry air. And if your plants have never bloomed, don't give up hope now; just give them the right soil (slightly acid), the right light (a few hours of "cool" sun), and enough water (soak but don't drown) and you'll have flowers.

Questions and Answers

Q. What causes the whitish stuff to form on the sides of my clay pots? Is there any way to get rid of it, or prevent it?

A. It is a result of salts and other substances which leach out of the soil and the pot sides due to moisture within the pot. Scrub the outer surfaces of the pot with a stiff brush and water to remove the deposits.

Q. What about home care of poinsettias?

A. We usually have a few brief notes on poinsettias during the holidays, but the most comprehensive information on these plants will be found in our



little booklet, Poinsettias. To receive a copy, send 20 cents in coin and a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Q. Is there a hardy Bird-of-Paradise? My florist says the one you have written about is not hardy, but I saw an ad for a hardy one called poinciana.

A. The streptocarpus about which I have written is a trunkless, clustering plant with fleshy rootstocks; it is not hardy. Poinciana, also called Bird-of-Paradise, is a tree or shrub which is not hardy, either, in the true sense of the word, but will tolerate more cold than streptocarpus.

Q. I have a rhizomatous begonia that is beautiful, with leaves the size of salad plates. It has pale pink blossoms every winter. Can I cut through the thick stem to divide the plant?

A. Don't try dividing it as you suggest; instead, start, leaf-cuttings. Select a good leaf, mature but not too old, and remove it with an inch or two of stem attached. Trim the leaf edges to reduce its size; insert the stem in water or any damp rooting medium. A new plant, or several, will soon start from the leaf-stem stub. To prevent your plant from growing out of the pot, repot it (remove the old part of the stem that has died) so that it can grow across the pot again.

(Copyright 1965)

Puzzle Answer

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WORLD OF BOOKS

'Letters from Paris' Compiled By New Yorker Writer 'Genet'

Paris Journal, 1944-1965. By Janet Flanner. Athenaeum. \$8.95. This book is a compilation of some of the "Letters from Paris" signed Genet, in the New Yorker Magazine.

If French is a beautiful language, and most people agree that it is, Miss Flanner has by her use of it also made English a beautiful and vivid language. A reader can form a wide-ranging mental picture from one of her sentences. An example: "June 1, 1953. This is the time of year when French country cousins come up to Paris from the provinces and their estates to attend the June-season horse races, balls, family dinners and matchmaking tea parties, and to take in the major painting exhibitions as their annual snack of art."

Each "letter" is written as two or three essays on two or three current topics. Miss Flanner apparently knows everything that goes on and can make the appropriate, coolly stated observation, irony or opinion. She often writes about de Gaulle: April 10, 1947, she says, "For the past six months, France has been in the undignified position of an elderly lady doing the splits, her Right leg extended in one direction, her Left in the other, while everyone wondered how

long she could hold it. The image called up by de Gaulle's league is prettier but more disquieting: the single savior on the white horse."

She also frequently reports French reactions to American doings. Eisenhower's presidential victory in 1952, she says, caused chagrin. "After all, Stevenson had, in a matter of weeks, become their man—their unspoken choice, who they had hoped would carry off the prize in a final sweep."

This is a large book and, like rich pastry, it can all of a sudden become "too much." Then it can be put down to be sampled again later.

MARY CAMPBELL

Improbable Novel Has Lots of Action

Snake Water. By Alan Williams. Harper. \$4.95.

There are some wildly improbable, desperate happenings in this adventure novel. But it does convey color and excitement.

Come to think of it, we can't quibble over odd twists of plot in an adventure novel, when we blithely accept all sorts of implausible quirks in the currently popular genre of secret agent fiction. The two categories have their similarities.

This is no spy story, but its people are real desperadoes.

It is about Ben Morris, a Welshman fleeing from the searing memory of his young and beautiful wife's death. In his search for oblivion, he turns up in a small, dictatorially corrupt banana republic in South America—and promptly becomes a renegade, because he takes a drunken poke at a customs officer. Which makes him vulnerable to some shady characters, who know he doesn't want to be reported to the cops.

Ben falls in with some grim schemers who have learned of a river of diamonds, back there behind a mountain, a deadly desert and a horrible swamp. Ben is more or less forced into a fortune-grabbing expedition, which includes a cold-blooded female from Britain and a psychopathic German.

After a prelude of sexy scenes, and a stabbed body under the bed, the expedition reaches the trail with everyone double-crossing everyone else. Gunplay, treachery, horror, physical crises follow.

This may seem a pretty contrived entertainment, but it is deftly narrated, full of tingling action, colorful atmosphere, tensely spaced climaxes and ironic touches.

MILES A. SMITH

Teaching Scored

NEW DELHI (AP)—The Atomic Energy Department, which badly needs scientists, has examined India's science teaching and found student quality has dropped in recent years because of "outmoded syllabus, lack of sufficient practical training and poor quality of teachers."

JOE WING

Petrie Presents Fine Survey of Edwardian Era

The Edwardians. By Sir Charles Petrie. Norton. \$5.

Approaching his subject with a sort of "Only Yesterday" technique, the author assembles an atmospheric picture of the British Isles in the first decade of this century.

In some ways that era seems as quaint and remote as Arthur's time. Sir Charles disavows any attempt to cover the whole field, intending only to give the reader a general idea of the period and its problems.

In examining London life, he samples the activities of the theaters; has a look at that peculiarly British institution, the gentleman's club; considers the newspapers, the conditions of travel, the fashionable practice of "taking the cure" at a watering-place.

Looking to the provinces and the countryside, he finds great migrations from the decaying poverty of the rural scene to the crowded industrial towns. Then he takes an amused glance at the status-rigid undergraduate life at Oxford and Cambridge.

His chapter on Ireland is a baffling maze of political complexities, but the one on Scotland is enlivened by such topics as lower-class alcoholism and witchcraft. In discussing the military services—soon to become so important—he discloses the almost incredible transition of the navy from Graustarkian foolishness and diplomatic circumstance to a reasonable efficiency.

The American reader, questing into an odd corner of history, is likely to find this book interesting in a checkerboard way—alternating bits of dark, baffling density and light bits of entertaining lore.

MILES A. SMITH

Freuchen's Heroic Exploits Recalled

The Peter Freuchen Reader. Selected by Dagmar Freuchen. Julian Messner. \$9.95.

This anthology contains some of the most ruggedly heroic adventures of a wild personality.

As many readers know, Freuchen was a Dane who many years ago went native among the Eskimos; a professional explorer who combined the talents of sociology and journalism; a man of dash and upmanship who appreciated the reverse boasting (deprecation) of the natives. He also happened to play a part in his later years as a member of the Danish underground against the Germans.

There are two selections, "The Eskimo Way of Life" and "Love and Marriage," which no doubt will remain classics in the interpretation of Eskimo customs and psychology.

For sheer terror, in the way of grim bravery at the point of death and survival, few essays can equal Freuchen's story of a rescue expedition which he led across Melville Bay to bring out some lost whalers, and his account of a gruelling Hudson Bay expedition, during which he lost his left foot. There are also several fictional stories which carry out the same northland themes.

But this book is not entirely about Eskimos. One selection is a bizarre account of a trip into the Russian north in the late 1930s, where utterly irrational havoc prevailed. Another story is about Freuchen's contributions to the Danish underground, full of risks which he took with all the fatalism of an Eskimo.

The whole collection is an amazing record of an individual's exotic combat against nature and man.

M. A. S.



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One Verdict

Jury Innocent

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Record Chills

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Sunday, January 30, 1968 Sunday Post-Crescent 24

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with tapered legs in walnut finish.
Two step tables and matching
cocktail table in walnut finish offer
unusual convenience. Two decorator
ceramic lamps and two toss pil-
lows are included.

8-Pc. Bedroom Outfit

The sleek look of Danish design in
richly grained walnut veneers, ex-
perts crafted and built to last. In-
teriors are dustproof; drawers have
dovetail corners, center guides. You
get the double dresser, big beveled
mirror, chest and cut-out panel bed
plus the comfortable innerspring
mattress and box spring and 2
lamps.

7-Pc. Dinette Group

Handsome family size, 36"x48",
opens to 60". Plastic top in grained
walnut finish resists scratches,
burns and stains. Bronzetone legs.
Six tapered chairs in harmonizing
vinyl.

ANY PIECE or ROOM MAY
BE BOUGHT SEPARATELY

Reservists Warm Up to 'Icebreaker' Party

BY JUDY RUSSELL
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

OSHKOSH — Wives and girl friends received an inside look at the "esprit de corps" of the Oshkosh Army Reserve unit recently at company and battalion parties. Both the serious and humorous sides of Army life were brought to the attention of feminine observers.

Company K's sixth annual "Icebreaker" was held last weekend at Hesser's Supper Club while the Third Battalion party took place Saturday evening at Tusculum Country Club, Green Lake.

Maj. Harlan Quandt, Oshkosh battalion executive officer, viewed the festivities at the company party and declared, "It's things like this that keep a company together and create a good personal relationship between the officers and rest of the men."

With appropriate editorial comment, Capt. Merton Ruddy, Sheboygan Company K commander, told the women what goes on during and after weekly reserve meetings, how vital supplies are transported by advance parties to summer camp and how the reservists train recruits. He described summer encampments at Camp McCoy, Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., and Fort Jackson, S.C., then informed the women that this year's work may be done at Fort Polk La., "the snake capital of the world."

Party chairmen, Sgt. and Mrs. Dale Monsour, Oshkosh, came up with some amusing games for the guests. After mixing questions and answers written out by those attending, slips were drawn from

both boxes and each person had to read his question and answer. For example, What does Mrs. Keith Budzien call her husband at home? (answer) LBJ. On the other hand, the answer to "Who is President of the United States?" turned out to be "Batman!"

The men had to try and find their dates' shoes in a pile, the women had to describe what their escorts' ties were like and the reservists attempted to make their dates smile with all sorts of comments. The woman who could remain unsmiling won a prize.

View Scrapbook

Partygoers enjoyed looking at the company scrapbook and gave special recognition to three officers still in the company who formed the nucleus of non-commissioned officers in the newly formed unit in 1959 — Sgt. IC Willard Eichstadt, M. Sgt. S. G. Nowacki and 1st Sgt. Edgar Walter, all of Oshkosh.

Reservists from Oshkosh, Fond du Lac, Green Lake, Ripon, Sheboygan and Chilton were among those who participated in the festivities. There was a sentimental flavor to the battalion dinner and dance, which also served as a farewell for Lt. Col. and Mrs. Frederick W. Kohl Jr., Ripon.

Lt. Col. Kohl, who has been battalion commander since the reorganization of the Reserves in May 1959, comes regimental executive officer of the 334th Regiment headquarters at Sheboygan on Tuesday. He will be replaced as battalion commander by Maj. John W. Hamilton, Fond du Lac.

Commemorative Booklet

Everyone attending Saturday evening's event received a commemorative booklet containing pictures and articles describing events that occurred within the battalion while Lt. Col. Kohl was in command. The booklet carried out the theme, "We Salute You, Sir."



Miss June Fouldt, Appleton, was surprised during the party by Lt. John C. Diedrich, Ripon, who presented her with the floral centerpiece. Capt. Merton Ruddy, Sheboygan, commander of Company K, is the onlooker. At left, Mrs. Edgar Walter, Oshkosh, took her turn paging through the company scrapbook.



Oshkosh Army Reserve's Company K "Icebreaker" party last weekend featured an eagle carved of ice as centerpiece. Sgt. and Mrs. Dale Monsour, Oshkosh, were party chairmen. At left, Pvt. Jerry Zellmer, Ripon, pins a corsage on his date, Miss Karol Wizner, Oshkosh. Among dinner guests, below, are Maj. and Mrs. Harlan Quandt, Oshkosh. (Post-Crescent Photos)

Oshkosh Women's News



Mr. Duex, Bride Say Promises

OSHKOSH — Wedding promises were exchanged by Miss Ellen Berger and Thomas J. Duex at an 11 a.m. nuptial mass Saturday at Sacred Heart Catholic Church. The Rev. David S. Bunkleman officiated at the double ring ceremony.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Alfred R. Berger, 751 W. Fifth Ave. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Duex, 2158 Hickory Lane.

The bride chose Miss Donna

Winter Frolic Set Saturday

OSHKOSH — The annual "Winter Frolic", sponsored by the St. Peter Home and School Association, will be held from 8 p.m. to midnight Saturday in the St. Peter gymnasium.

Profits will go for school purposes.

Tickets are available from Victor Darneider, Jerry Butler, Donald Lain and Leon Luker.

Pair Goes South on Honeymoon

OSHKOSH — Miss Suzanne K. Hesslink, 1645 Rainbow Drive, and David E. Kildsig, 208 W. Prospect Ave., exchanged wedding vows at an 11:50 a.m. nuptial high mass Saturday at Holy Name Catholic Church, Sheboygan. The Rev. Anthony Knackert officiated at the double ring rite.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hesslink, 926 N. Fourth St., Sheboygan. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Kildsig, 514 Grove St.

A sister of the bride, Miss Monica Hesslink, served as maid of honor, with Donald Kildsig, brother of the bridegroom, as best man.

Guests were ushered by Robert Hesslink Jr. and Norman Kading.

A reception was held at the Knights of Columbus Hall, Sheboygan.

After a wedding trip to New Orleans La., the couple will reside in Oshkosh.

The bride is a student at Wisconsin State University. Her husband is an apprentice electrician at DK Electric Inc.



Mrs. Thomas J. Duex

Beisner as maid of honor. Attending as bridesmaids were Miss Patricia Duex and Miss Mary Baier.

Best man's duties were performed by Martin A. Palus, Madison. Timothy W. Duex and James A. Berger assisted as groomsmen.

Guests were ushered by John C. Engler and David L. Reeck.

A dinner was held at the Town House with a dance at the Legion on the Lake.

After a wedding trip the couple will reside at 2321 Carling Drive, Madison.

A graduate of Mercy Hospital School of Nursing, the bride is a registered nurse at St. Mary's Hospital, Madison. Her husband is attending the University of Wisconsin, Madison, where he is affiliated with Triangles fraternity.

St. Vincent Parish Dance

OSHKOSH — A Valentine theme will be featured when the St. Vincent Home-School Association holds its parish dance from 8:30 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. Friday in the School Hall. The event will be a social affair.

Tickets are available from Mr. and Mrs. Robert Datis, chairmen. Mr. and Mrs. R. and W. Binder, co-chairmen, and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Thompson, ticket chairmen. They will also be available at the door.

Other chairmen are Mr. and Mrs. Ray Brandenstein, refreshments; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Stadtmueller, decorations; and Mr. and Mrs. James Kinder, man, clean-up.

Proceeds will be used for classroom lighting.



to say "I love you" on Valentine's Day

Send her flowers

We send flowers to Valentine's Day

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OSHKOSH



Wedding Promises Exchanged

St. John United Church of Christ was the setting at 7 p.m. Saturday for the wedding of Miss Diane Marie Green and Norman Anthony Miller, 208 W. Prospect Ave. The Rev. John Seidler officiated.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Green, 1704 E. Melrose Ave., are the parents of the bride. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Steffens, 936 E. Kay St.

Serving as honor attendants were Miss Sheila Golinow and Paul DeBruin, Menasha, cousins of the bridegroom. Robert Hermann and Daniel Van Linn ushered.

A reception took place at the Darbois Club.

The couple will live in Appleton. Mrs. Miller is employed at

Mr. Pusey to Wed Miss Anne Wang

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. — The engagement of Miss Anne Chiang Wang to James Reeve Pusey has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Teh-chao Wang, Singapore, formerly of Taipei, Taiwan. Mr. Pusey is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Marsh Pusey, Cambridge, and Seal Harbor, Maine.

Miss Wang attended Tungshan University in Taichung, Nanyang University in Singapore and now studies at Oberlin College, Oberlin, Ohio. Her father is professor of history and chairman of the history department at Nanyang University.

The future bridegroom, a teaching fellow in Chinese and

Bowling's Candy Co. Inc. Her husband is employed at Allis-Chalmers Appleton Plant.

a graduate student at Harvard University, received his bachelor's degree there. He also studied in Taiwan on a Fulbright Fellowship. His father is president of Harvard University.

Couple Plans Nuptial Rite In Summer

A summer wedding is planned by Miss Marilyn Rupiper, Kaukauna, and Christopher R. Mullen.

Their daughter's engagement was announced by Mr. and Mrs. Luarence Rupiper, Suring. The bridegroom-elect is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Christopher J. Mullen, 4816 W. Spencer St.

Both Miss Rupiper and her fiancé were graduated from St. Norbert College, where she joined Delta Zeta. She is a teacher in the Kaukauna school system. Mr. Mullen is employed by the Chicago and Northwestern Railway Co.



Miss Marilyn Rupiper

Shift Into Spring

In this A Line Skimmer Juny Reefers, angled pockets and bust darts bend for a figure flattering effect.

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Better Uniforms Reduced

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the look's alive — fresh — exciting...
kicky kettle-cloth separates
for junior petite pussycats

by **Kelita**

VALENTINE'S DAY IS FEBRUARY 14th

(left) Boy jacket, piped in solid colors, fully lined, double vent/back, brown print **\$14.98**

"Poor Boy" half-sleeve, cotton rib knit, zipper back, white or brown, sizes S, M, L **\$4.98**

(right) Jewel neck sleeveless print shell, piped in solid colors, slit-side, button back, brown print **\$6.98**

Skirt selections include...

- No waist band - A line skirt with well seam detail, fully lined, back zipper and tab, brown print **\$8.98**
- Action - A line skirt with front inverted pleat, white contrasting stitching and reversible belt, brown **\$8.98**
- Reversible wrap skirt. Enjoy both solid color with contrasting stitch line or print on reverse side, brown **\$10.98**

A line Petite Sizes 5 to 13

"Your Teen Fashion Center"

Junior miss

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1st Installment Of Oshkosh Tax Is Due Monday

**Payment Must be
At Least Quarter
Of Total Amount**

OSHKOSH — The last day for paying the first installment on city taxes by those using the installment plan is Monday, Richard H. Jansen, director of administration, reminds taxpayers.

The first installment must be at least one-fourth of the tax bill. Those paying taxes in full have until the end of February to make that payment at city hall.

Personal property taxes may not be paid in installments and are due in full by the end of February. Special assessments need no longer be paid in full with the first payment of tax but may also be divided into installments.

Those using the four one-quarter payment plan must pay the remaining installments by March 31, May 31 and July 31. If a two-payment plan is used, the first three quarters could be paid now and the final quarter by July 31, or two quarters could be paid now and the remaining half by May 31, or one quarter could be paid now and three quarters by March 31.

Taxpayers also may choose three different plans of three payments on the taxes. This could be two quarters by Monday, the third quarter by May 31 and the final quarter by July 31. Or they could pay one quarter now, the second and third quarters by March 31 and the final quarter by July 31. They also could pay one quarter by Monday, a second quarter by March 31 and the remaining two quarters by May 31, Jansen pointed out.

UW-M Provost Will Speak at Brotherhood Fete

OSHKOSH — Dr. J. Martin Klotzsch, provost at University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee, has been named guest speaker for the 10th Annual Brotherhood dinner set Saturday, Feb. 26 at the Masonic Temple.

Chairman of the observance this year is Elmer Levine. In the roles of co-chairmen are Rabbi Myer Schwartz, Rev. Robert J. Reinkober and Rev. John Adams, D.D.

Simon Horwitz is civic committee chairman while Dr. Ralph A. Noren of Oshkosh and Archie Daggett of Omro are heading the educational committees. Miss Charlotte Lee is again the serving as secretary and Dr. Martin Gruberg as publicity chairman.

Award Purple Heart To Oshkosh Officer

**Naval Reserve Commander to Get Citation
For Viet Nam Wounds Suffered Last July**

OSHKOSH — The conflict in Viet Nam will be brought a little closer to home Monday night when the commander of the Naval Reserve permanent party here will receive a purple heart for wounds suffered last year in Viet Nam.

Lt. William Adkins, a 40-year-old, 22-year Navy veteran will receive the purple heart from Capt. Robert Lund, (Ret.), USNR, during the Naval Reserve meeting at the training station at Menominee Park.

In April of last year, Adkins arrived in Viet Nam to serve as a Naval adviser with the Vietnamese Coastal Forces better known as the "junk fleet."

Then on July 8, 1965, while aiding a Viet Nam land force in a cleanup action, Lt. Adkins and a Vietnamese sailor were wounded by beach fire from the Viet Cong.

After recuperating in a naval hospital in San Diego, Calif., he was assigned to the reserve station here and he expects to be here for about two years.

In Viet Nam Lt. Adkins was assigned to a main base at Nha Trang and he was operating out of Hon Khoe, which is about 300 miles north of Saigon. He and four other American naval officers were assigned to advise the junk fleet whose mission

was to patrol about 60 miles of coast line to cut down on the infiltration of the Viet Cong personnel and supplies.

The main mission of the advisers was to upgrade the standard of living and efficiency of the Viet Nam forces to which they were assigned.

"Most difficult of this assign-



Seemingly Unconcerned and fascinated with the mountain of clothes his parents have received to replace those lost in a fire during sub-zero temperatures Friday morning is Raymond Poff, 15-months, son of Rev. and Mrs. Raymond

Poff. Rev. Poff is the pastor of St. John Lutheran Church, located about five miles south of Oshkosh on Oregon Street Road, which was destroyed by fire about 4 a.m. Friday. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Everything Gone

Church Burns; Rural Parish, Pastor, Family Face Future

OSHKOSH — What is it like 350 communicant parish just to go to bed with everything normal only to be aroused at 4 a.m. with your house on fire and able only to save yourself and family?

Rev. and Mrs. Raymond Poff, Oregon Street Road, one mile north of the Fond du Lac-Winnebago County line had the unfortunate experience early Friday morning.

A neighbor, Mrs. Oscar Hemminghaus, who lives next door to the little rural St. John Lutheran Church in the Town of Nekimi, noticed the fire and immediately called the Poffs who barely had time to get out of the house.

Everything Gone in Minute
"One minute everything is normal, and the next minute everything, including our wallets are gone," Mrs. Poff said. "It seems like a dream... that soon we will wake up and everything will be the same as it was. But, I'm afraid that dream is lasting too long," she exclaimed.

Pastor Poff, who came to the

ed, "are those which have the human element involved in them.

The Poffs are staying with the Hemminghaus' and they had donated several items, such as a bulletin board, some tiling and carpet to the church in memory of Mrs. Hemminghaus' father who died several years ago.

Apparently unshaken by the tragic turn of events is the Poff's 15-month-old son, Raymond Jr., who is content to sit and play on the floor with the mountain of clothes which has already been donated to the family to replace those lost in the fire.

He seems quite awed by the new atmosphere and "... all these interesting things to play with" as he picked up a doll and dropped it on the floor to test its sturdiness.

Family Dog Perishes

One of his prior playthings will never be replaced and that is the family dog which perished in the flames.

The other child, 6½-year-old Debbie, realizes that their house is gone and so is Daddy's church as are many of her clothes and games. However, Mrs. Poff said it was good that both children were young so as not to realize the full impact of the fire.

To determine what the fate of the congregation will be, the church fathers met Saturday night at the Hemminghaus farm for a council meeting.

Although all the sister congregations in Oshkosh offered their facilities to the St. John Congregation, the council decided to

Turn to Page 2, Col. 5

Drama Department at WSU-O Sets Try-Outs

OSHKOSH — Try-outs for "Blood Wedding" by Federico Garcia Lorca, the next play to be presented by the drama department at Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh, will be held Monday through Wednesday.

The play will be presented March 10 through 12 at the university's Little Theater. The play calls for a cast of nine men and nine women. Members will be announced Thursday and rehearsals will start the following Monday. Miss Gloria Link will direct the play.

Australia to Zanzibar

Pine River's Dr. Ebert Ready to To Lengthen His Travel Record

BY STERLING SORENSON

PINE RIVER — Pine River's peripatetic Dr. Reinhold O. Ebert is set to add yet another to his Wisconsin record as world traveler and globe trotter.

The 65-year-old retired Oshkosh physician, specialist whose two-year tours have already taken him to all but the nations behind the Iron and Bamboo curtains is reading a new winter safari — to the cities, islands and countries of the Pacific.

Caroline Native
Since his retirement about a decade ago, Dr. Ebert, a native of Caroline, Wis., has ranged far and wide — from the southern tip of Latin America to the Arctic Circle and to the far reaches of the

Sahara and Cape Hope, Africa.

This time, he's off to the Philippines, to the fabled isles made popular by James Michener of "South Pacific" fame on to Australia and New Zealand then returning to Singapore, Hong Kong and Agra where he'll visit the Taj Mahal.

2,500,000 Miles
Dr. Ebert's journey over the past 10 years — via plane, train, camel, muleback and waterways — has to set the Wisconsin record for travel. He has no definite total of miles but an educated guess sets it at 2,500,000 — roughly 10 times the circumference of the globe.

While Dr. Ebert has previously visited the one time

Fond du Lac School Opens Upgraded Reading Class

**Washington Elementary Project
Financed by \$145,064 Federal
Grant; Nine Teachers Added**

BY DOUG KOPLIEN

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

FOND DU LAC — On Monday 300 elementary pupils at Washington School will become a part of a program designed to upgrade their reading ability.

A federal grant, approved in September, authorized spending \$145,064 to develop and conduct a program of reading improvement.

Seven persons were appointed to an exploratory committee, and Jan. 11 an 11-point program was submitted to and approved by the board of education.

The program will be financed by a \$76,132 federal grant for salaries, general equipment, instructional equipment, and supplies, food and health services and minor remodeling of the present structure.

Education Act Funds

The money, made available under the Elementary and Secondary Education Act, was based on the number of children in homes where annual income was less than \$2,000. In 1960 there were 507 of these children ranging in age from five to 17.

Marian Richter, committee chairman, said the program must overcome the problem of no guidelines to follow.

In about two months after delving into the school district population statistics, economic layout and teacher surveys of their pupils, the committee submitted the proposal, now being used as a guide by the state Department of Public Instruction.

An additional nine teachers, financed by the federal grant, were brought into the system.

New Faculty Members

Teachers being added to the Washington faculty are Mrs. Roy Thuerwacher, project director; Ruth Case, librarian; Mrs. Arman Mauthe, reading specialist; Kathleen Mc Carthy, and Clarence Mattna, teachers.

Mrs. Walter Bentley, home visitor; and Joseph Holvick and Patrick Brunet, physical education, and Richard Kimla.

The present school faculty totals 10. The additional teachers will help to considerably cut the teacher-pupil ratio.

The committee decided on a reading clinic to improve the reading rate, vocabulary, comprehension and reading skills. Mrs. Arman Mauthe heads the program.

The clinic will not be concerned with teaching pupils how to read, but rather will concentrate on the development and improvement of skill which already have been outlined by the teachers.

Next was to equip such a clinic so it could perform its intended purpose. About \$13,000 was spent on materials and equipment such as movie projectors, tape recorders and other visual and audio aides.

Miss Richter explained that not all pupils will be placed in the clinic. "Teachers will evaluate their class and those whom

they feel need additional help in reading will be sent to the clinic and returned to class as soon as possible," she said.

A library, essential to the development of reading skills, also will be a part of the program.

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'Music for Moderns' Scheduled at Oshkosh

**Concert Series at High School to Feature
Compositions by Resident Artist Next Week**

OSHKOSH — Tradition will be featured in this selection continued by the Oshkosh High School band as it plays Bauer, Joan Deming, Patricia the type of music next weekend Wasser, Tim Fuller, Tom Robl, that has made its "Music for Randy Krentz and Dan Moderns" a popular concert Schroeder program for the last decade.

The concert, set for 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday at the Oshkosh High-Civic Auditorium, will be "Opus 11" in the "Music for Moderns" series. Featured will be a cantata "In Praise of Johnny Appleseed" written by Jack Jarrett, composer in residence. Three other selections by Jarrett will have their premiere performances.

Jarrett's cantata was written especially for the concert band, directed by James Croft, and the a cappella choir, directed by Fred Leist, and is dedicated to those two groups and their director. It is an adaptation from Vachel Lindsay's poem by that name.

Jarrett's "Festival Fanfare," written for a triple band, was presented at the Winter Band-tasia several months ago and has been re-scored for playing by just the concert band.

A second selection, "The Frolicking Frenchmen," was written by Jarrett for a horn octet. It was originally written for the Eastman-Rochester "Pops" Orchestra and has been re-scored for the Opus 11 concert. The French horn octet

Auxiliary of Oshkosh Local Union Honored

**Carpenters and Joiners Group Receives
Plaque, Bond for Union Label Activities**

OSHKOSH — One of the highest national awards given by the Union Label Service an Kempinger and Mrs. Dennis Department and the National Monroe.

AFL-CIO Auxiliaries was presented Saturday night to the Oshkosh Women's Auxiliary to the Carpenters and Joiners Union at a dinner at the Trades and Labor Hall.

Making the presentation was Mrs. Harold Weiland, Clintonville president emeritus of both the Wisconsin and National AFL-CIO Auxiliaries. She represented the Fox Valley Council at the National Auxiliary and National Union Label conventions in California in December and received the award on behalf of the Oshkosh unit.

Mrs. Weiland also spoke at the dinner and was presented a gift from the Oshkosh Carpenters and Joiners Union Auxiliary. She spoke on the importance of the union label and reported on the convention.

Only State Winner
The contest included the auxiliaries to all AFL-CIO unions in the country and the Oshkosh Auxiliary was the only one in the state to win the plaque and U.S. Savings Bond. On the committee for the contest were

program. More than \$5,000 was spent on new books and magazines. The old library was converted to classroom space. A new location was found, remodeled and equipped.

A food service, located in a parochial school across the street, was also voted in and food will be served not only to the public school students but also the parochial pupils.

One of the stipulations of the Turn to Page 2, Col. 3

Civic Orchestra To Give Concert At Oshkosh

**Miss Suzanne Roy
To Sing Selections
From 'Kismet'**

OSHKOSH — Popular music will be offered by the Oshkosh Civic Symphony Orchestra at 3 p.m. at the Oshkosh Civic Auditorium as it presents its silver anniversary "pops concert."

Directing the orchestra will be its founder and conductor for those 25 years, Harold W. Arentsen.

Patrons of the civic symphony and members of the orchestra will be honored at a reception after the concert by the Osh-



Suzanne Roy

kosh Women's Symphony Guild.

Featured vocal soloists for Sunday afternoon's concert will be two members of the music department faculty at Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh. They are Karl Brock, tenor, and Miss Suzanne Roy, soprano. She will be heard in several songs from "Kismet" and he in songs by Rodgers and Hammerstein and also by Leoncavallo. The two will join in a duet for another song from "Kismet."

Twenty-one members of the Oshkosh High School a cappella choir, directed by Fred Leist, will present a group of songs by Vincent Youmans.

In addition to accompanying the singers, the Civic Symphony Orchestra will be heard in several well-known overtures and ballet melodies.

There is no charge for the concert.

Miss Roy, who is assistant director of the opera workshop, will be heard in a vocal recital at the university's Reeve Union Lounge Sunday night, Feb. 6.

Her recital will include art songs in Italian, French, German and Spanish and an aria from "The Consul" by Menotti.

She has given recitals and appeared as a concert soloist at the universities of Michigan, New Hampshire, North Carolina and Yale and also at Appalachian State Teachers College, Roanoke College and Radford College. She has sung roles from operas by Humperdinck, Debussy, Mozart, Puccini and Richard Strauss as well as oratorios by Handel, Bach, Faure, Mendelssohn and also will be a part of the Brahms

Sunday Post-Crescent
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Fond du Lac News Co.
160 S. Main St.
Ph. 922-2980

they feel need additional help in reading will be sent to the clinic and returned to class as soon as possible," she said.

A library, essential to the development of reading skills, also will be a part of the program.

Turn to Page 2, Col. 1



A National Award was presented to the Carpenters and Joiners Union Auxiliary for its union label program at a dinner Saturday night at Trades and Labor Hall. From left are Mrs. Alfred Thorson, auxiliary president, Mrs. Geneva Cundy, union label chairman, and Mrs. Harold Weiland, Clintonville, past president of the AFL-CIO national auxiliary who made the presentation. The Oshkosh unit was the only state winner in the national contest.

Oshkosh Opens 'Fantasticks' Ticket Sale

Area Residents Listed in Cast Of Players Show

OSHKOSH — Tickets are now available for "The Fantasticks," Oshkosh Community Players' second production of the season. The show, which has broken all records for an off-Broadway production, will be presented Feb. 16-19 at the Grand Theatre.

A parable about love, "The Fantasticks" features a small, but talented, cast. Most of the performers have appeared in Oshkosh Junior Theatre or Community Players productions, in addition to high school, university and other community plays.

Miss Ruth Doner, Oshkosh High School student, has the lone feminine role as Luisa, the girl. Her love interest, Matt, is played by Bill O'Brien, Wisconsin State University student from Manawa.

The fathers of the two, Hucklebee and Bellamy, are portrayed by Clyde Terrell, Oshkosh, who has appeared in Community Players shows many times, and Rev. Keith Farnham, assistant minister at Algoma Boulevard Methodist Church.

Cast Members

Gary Dillenbeck, WSU-O student from Delevan, portrays the mute: John Hubertus, Oshkosh High, plays El Gallo; John Killa, WSU-O student from Menasha, plays Henry, the actor, and Dale Klitzke, Oshkosh, university student, has the role of Mortimer, the Indian.

Lloyd Wasser Sr., is drama director and Larry Klausch will direct the music. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fergot are the producers.

A "different" musical, "The Fantasticks" is played as closely to the audience as possible, to provide an intimate feeling between the actors and viewers. The players speak directly to the audience often, each assuming that the audience will understand him even if the other characters in the play do not.

Tickets are on sale at Propson's, Wilson's, Heid's, Mueller-Pptter Drug Stores, and at the Grand Theatre on weekends. They may also be ordered by mail from Oshkosh Community Players, P.O. Box 153, Oshkosh. Reservations must be made at the Grand beginning Monday, Feb. 14.

Production staff chairmen are Mrs. Charles Goff, publicity; Norm Sitte, set design and construction; Mrs. Robert Berndt and Mrs. Allison McCann, properties; Mrs. Warren Doman, costumes; Mrs. Glenn Wille, make-up; Richard Goetzman, lighting; Chester Pingry, stage manager; and Miss Mary Lund, Mrs. Charles Nevitt and Mrs. Woodward Hall, tickets and reservations.

Oshkosh High Concert Band Sets Program

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Zaliges, Barbara Herring, Patricia Menzel, Patricia Stroebel, Ruth Meyer, Crol Buelow, Betsy Hough, Barbara Driessen, Gary Lewis, Alan Ives, Steve Case, Robert Ames, Robert Dove, Dan Carpenter, Tom Butcher, Colle Nick, Richard Drodz and David Schultz. Leah Otto is the group's accompanist.

Broadway Musicals

Another feature popular in past "Music for Moderns" concerts is selections from the Broadway musicals. This year's concert will feature selections from "Do I Hear a Waltz," "The Fantasticks" and "Fiddler on the Roof." Dance routines for these selections have been choreographed by Richard Verhoven and feature Ellen Koppeberger, Karen Hansen, Steve Verhoven and Jim Magnusen.

Larry Klausch, director of the high school's Mixed Choir, is coaching the singing for this part of the program. John Hubertus and Ruth Ann Doner, both of whom will appear in the Oshkosh Community Players presentation of "The Fantasticks," will sing selections from that show. Dan Carpenter, a trumpet player from the band as well as one of the a cappella choir singers, will be vocalist for some of the Broadway numbers.

Marches and several Henry Mancini songs also are on the program. Closing the program will be selections from "Mary Poppins" by the concert band.

Tickets are on sale through high school participants and also at the Heid and Wilson Music Stores where the tickets may be exchanged for reserved seats. Admission is by reserved seat ticket.



For the First Time in the History of Winnebago County Saturday women served on a coroner's jury when Winnebago Coroner Art C. Miller chose a jury to delve into the Dec. 25 traffic death of Charles Paul Jr., a 19 year old sailor killed while home on leave from the Great Lakes Naval Training Center. From left are Mrs. Richard Brickham, Mrs. Clarence Schrader and Lloyd Hanneman, all of Oshkosh, being sworn in to duty on the jury. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Vital Statistics

Deaths Elsewhere

Robert E. Dougherty, 34, Wisconsin Rapids, formerly of Appleton.

Today's Births

Appleton Memorial:

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Evert Wendt, route 1, Seymour. St. Elizabeth: Daughters to: Mr. and Mrs. Richard Scinrage, 1718 S. Bouten St. Mr. and Mrs. James R. Gonnering, route 1, Kaukauna.

Waupaca Memorial:

Daughters to: Mr. and Mrs. Harold Grunwald, route 2, Waupaca. Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Sorenson, 520 Harriet St., Waupaca.

Mercy Hospital, Oshkosh:

Sons to: Rev. and Mrs. Keith Farnham, 849 Vine Ave., Oshkosh. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Cutter, 525 Newberry St., Ripon. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Voss, 4062 Oregon Street Road, Oshkosh. Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Higley, 658 Jefferson St., Oshkosh. Mr. and Mrs. David DeVoe, 11A Waugoo Ave., Oshkosh. Mr. and Mrs. William Sloey, 1523 N. Main St., Oshkosh. Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Petrie, 1324 Eastman St., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Buettner, 553 E. Main St., Omro. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Dunn, 27A Ceape Ave., Oshkosh. Mr. and Mrs. David Zarter, 1221 W. 11th Ave., Oshkosh. Mr. and Mrs. Arlen Dunlap, 610 Broad St., Oshkosh. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Napierkowski, 806 Scott Ave., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. James Mohler, 685 Jefferson St., Oshkosh.

Daughters to: Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Innis, 4581 Plummer Point Road, Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dehn, 208 N. Meadow St., Oshkosh. Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Vowels, 1010 Murdock St., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. James Taylor, 106 Ceape Ave., Oshkosh. Mr. and Mrs. William Tank, 1636 Nebraska St., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Schettler, 40A W. 11th Ave., Oshkosh. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Levins, 514A Boyd St., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Snatt, 1116 Indian Point Road, Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Ostwald, 627 Florida Ave., Oshkosh. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Carpenter, 310 Guenther St., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin O'Neil, 414 Wisconsin St., Oshkosh.

Kaukauna Community:

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Orville Knott, route 2, Kaukauna.

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Lester O'Brien, 112 1/2 W. Tobacco St., Kaukauna.

Clintonville Community:

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Schoenike, route 1, Clintonville.

Births Elsewhere

Son to Lt. and Mrs. John C. Keckonen of Rancho Cordova (aid Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Carl Keckonen, 513 N. Bateman St., Appleton).

Marriage Licenses

Waupaca County — Clerk Robert Backer has issued numbers to:

Dennis L. Krof, 31 Anne St., Clintonville, and Kay M. Schewe, route 3, Clintonville.

Ronald R. Wendt, route 2, Fremont, and Bonnie L. Fraulink, Kincaid, Kincaid.

Winnebago County — Clerk Dorothy L. Propp has issued licenses to:

William R. Rash, 216 Oak St., Neenah, and Sandra A. Siebert,

Jury Finds No Negligence

First Women Serve On Inquest Panel in Winnebago County

OSHKOSH—A coroner's jury Saturday ruled that the driver involved in the Christmas Day death of Charles Paul Jr., 19, Oshkosh, was free of all negligence.

The six-member jury, which for the first time in the history of Winnebago County included two women, deliberated for 45 minutes after testimony had been completed about 11:25 a.m.

Coroner Art C. Miller called the inquest to delve into the accident which occurred on U.S. 45 about one mile north of Oshkosh when a car driven by Paul was struck by another auto driven by Peter Freiberg, Oshkosh. Paul died two days after the accident from brain damage.

Testimony presented at the inquest indicated that Paul's car, a small foreign car, had been struck in the rear, after it had left the parking lot of the Keg, a minor bar on U.S. 45.

A passenger in Freiberg's auto, James Reiter, told the jury he thought the car was in the inside lane and he saw the Paul car for only an instant before the impact.

Paul at the time of his death was home on leave from the Great Lakes Naval Training

513 S. Lake St., Neenah.

Duane J. Peerenboom, 213 W. Mary E. Lehr, 931 Seventh Smith St., Oshkosh, and Dorothy St., Menasha.

C. Vaughan, 2760 Waukau Ave., Daniel R. Bestul, 2212

Oshkosh. Hamilton St., Oshkosh, and 1906

Charles E. Thompson, 211 Sharon A. Sagmeister, Cleveland St., Menasha, and Delaware St., Oshkosh.



"The Froliccing Frenchmen" is the title chosen by the Oshkosh public schools' composer-in-residence, Jack Jarrett, for the tune he wrote for the French horn octet of the Oshkosh High School Concert Band which is presenting its "Music for Moderns: Opus 11" at

the Oshkosh Civic Auditorium at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday. The concert will mark the premiere presentation of three songs and a cantata for band and choir written by Jarrett as well as numerous other tunes and marches. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Station. He is the son of Mr. on the jury were Mrs. Clarence were Arthur Kuhn, Walter and Mrs. Charles Paul Sr. Schrader and Mrs. Richard Clark, Lloyd Hanneman and L.

The two women who served Brickham Other jury members: H. Engler.

Naval Officer To Receive Purple Heart

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

backward. They were very eager to learn and they learned well," he said.

He explained that in Viet Nam the American advisers have to realize that they are working with a much poorer people, according to United States standards.

"The main diet," he said, "consists of fish and rice plus seaweed in various forms. It can be eaten raw after it has been washed or in other forms such as dried or as a part of the fish and rice and can be very tasty."

Water Difficulties

"At the time we were there, the major problem was water," the Naval officer explained. "The nearest well was about four miles away and the water had to be carried and then boiled before it could be used."

"The reason there was only one well was that first of all we were there during the dry season and secondly the other wells were controlled by the Viet Cong," he explained.

Even with the dangers and conditions which could be considered hardship, Lt. Adkins would like to return to the battle front.

Why? "Because I felt like I was accomplishing something. The personal contact was very rewarding as was hearing them thank you for teaching them something," was the sincere remark of the naval career man.

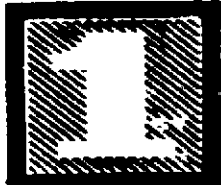
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Full Implications of Speech Not Immediately Assessed

Khrushchev Blasted Stalin 10 Years Ago

BY WILLIAM L. RYAN
AP Special Correspondent

A wave of applause rippled away. The atmosphere at the secret session was charged with nervous excitement. Nobody present doubted something of monumental importance was about to happen.

In the great hall of the Kremlin Palace, Nikita Sergeyevich Khrushchev adjusted his spectacles, placed his voluminous speech before him on the lectern and peered searchingly at the fidgety audience. Behind him, seated in tiers across the huge stage, the eyes of Communist leaders of the world and the U.S.S.R. were riveted on the Soviet party's first secretary. "Comrades," he began, "in the report of the Central Committee of the party at the 20th congress, in a number of speeches by delegates, quite a lot has been said about the cult of the individual and about its harmful consequences."

Khrushchev paused. Tension rose among 1,400 delegates, the elite of the Soviet party, and an array of Red leaders from around the world.

Khrushchev got to the point with unaccustomed swiftness. It was impermissible, he proclaimed, "to elevate one person, to transform him into a superman possessing supernatural characteristics akin to those of a god."

Castigated Joe

Then, often sobbing with emotion, Khrushchev drew a shocking portrait of Joseph Vissarionovich Stalin — three years dead — as a Byzantine brute responsible for the torture and death of thousands of "innocent comrades." A blunderer who cost the nation dearly in the war, a "sickly suspicious" tyrant whose slogan was "beat, beat and again beat," who toward the end even plotted the annihilation of his closest collaborators.

Thus Khrushchev exploded forever the myth of the "genius leader."

Stunned Communists could not then have assessed the full implications of what was said by the man claiming to lead the world Communist movement. That day in February, 10 years ago, Khrushchev detonated a political bomb whose echoes still reverberate around the world. The blast abruptly ended an era and began another. Clearly, this was a dramatic turning point in world affairs.

When the text of the speech became public in the outside world in June, it hit the Communist movement with the force of an ideological atom bomb.

That Feb. 24-25 secret session began the process which demolished the concept of a single center of authority for

a monolithic movement. It destroyed the infallibility of a Kremlin upon which all Communists had relied for final answers to all questions. It produced a concept of "polycentrism" among European Communists, denying that leadership in all matters revolutionary must come from one source. It laid the foundations for a deep schism in the world movement, now apparently unbridgeable, and raised prospects of progressive splintering.

Wave of Unrest

It provoked a wave of restlessness in Communist-ruled nations, culminating in revolution in Hungary a few months later. It profoundly affected Soviet relations with the West and the United States by clearing the way for a period of lessened tensions eventually, and broader contacts.

In the Soviet Union, it tore away the Stalinist veil of terror and encouraged a slow, persistent internal revolution still in progress today.

Khrushchev as party secretary had built his own power machine in the three years since Stalin died. It remained for him to demolish the Stalin hero-image and found his own claim to leadership as heir to Lenin.

Thus, Khrushchev placed the blame on Stalin alone for all the excesses committed when he himself was the dictator's willing and trusted lieutenant. But — most important for what would follow swiftly in the U.S.S.R. and the Communist world — Khrushchev had bound the new collective leadership not to resort again to terror as an instrument of rule.

The shock wave rocked Communists around the world. Suddenly, values were turned upside down. Many seemed unwilling to believe that a drive against "the cult of personality" could be real. Indeed in July of the same year, the Soviet Central Committee rebuked foreign Communists who felt constrained to publish a stern announcement of support for Khrushchev's drive.

For parties accustomed to taking Moscow's orders, all this meant confusion, disorientation, internal strife. Moscow was instructing them to purge their own leaderships, to end glorification of individual leaders and to pattern themselves on the new Soviet model.

Ghost Exorcised

For people in Communist-ruled nations, however, Stalin now was truly dead and his ghost exorcised. A wave of restlessness swept Eastern Europe — delayed revolution against crimes of the Stalin

era and leaders who had carried them out.

Inside the U.S.S.R. one could detect quickening excitement, manifested among the nation's intellectuals who always are a barometer of public temper. Books appeared, cautiously dealing with the theme of "thaw" after the deep freeze in which Stalin had kept the Soviet Union.

In Red China, Austere, dogmatic Communist leaders eyed the developments with cold distrust and Khrushchev with mounting distaste. He had undertaken his shocking course without even consulting Mao Tse-tung who by Chinese reckoning should have been acknowledged as heir to Lenin and the leading figure in communism once Stalin died. Peking already seemed to regard the rough peasant from Kalinovka as an upstart trying to force the door to the Communist pantheon.

In Poland its people seething with resentment against Moscow, a wave of violent reaction erupted requiring a swift Khrushchev trip to Warsaw to lay down the law.

Hungary Exploded

Then Hungary exploded. It was a burst of mass anger against the memory of Stalin and his works and against Stalinist Hungarian leaders who had obeyed the Kremlin dictator's every whim. This was revolution not only against Stalinism but against communism itself. And for a brief moment in history, it succeeded. Then Soviet tanks and troops moved in and utterly crushed the Freedom Fighters, at enormous cost to Soviet prestige.

Khrushchev had opened a Pandora's box. Hungary showed that relaxations had set forces in motion which threatened Communist authority in all Red-ruled countries, including the Soviet Union itself.

In the Kremlin hierarchy, Stalinist warhorses who never liked the new course felt Khrushchev had gone too far. In mid-1957 they confronted him with the announcement that the ruling Presidium had ousted him and he was finished.

"Politics is not arithmetic, comrades," reliable sources quoted Khrushchev. "In arithmetic two and two make four, but not in politics."

Khrushchev produced his ace Marshal Georgi K. Zhukov who had suffered at Stalin's hands. Used military planes to fly party Central Committee members to Moscow for an emergency meeting. They set a precedent. Khrushchev would live to rue.

For the first time the committee — the first secretary's own machine — overruled the top hierarchy. Khrushchev now would turn

the tables arrange the disgrace and expulsion of what he called the "anti-party group" headed by V.M. Molotov, L.M. Kaganovich and G.M. Malenkov.

Foes Lived

Khrushchev's foes lived because de-Stalinization dictated new methods. Fall from power in Stalin's time would have meant trial and execution. Khrushchev simply banished

his enemies to obscurity. Malenkov went to the Electric Power Ministry and then to Kazakhstan to direct a remote hydroelectric complex. Molotov did a brief, minor diplomatic hitch and then went into secluded retirement in Moscow where he remains today. Kaganovich went to a cement factory in the Urals where unconfirmed reports said he died. But he may have returned to Moscow and retirement.

Terror receded noticeably. Dissent now was less perilous and it burgeoned gradually into a social revolution demanding more of the vast Soviet riches for the consumer, more free expression, more contact with the outside world.

Confusion spread among world Communists. Moscow declared in a similar meeting in 1957 which restated the aims of world revolution, but

the declaration simply would evoke an added bone of contention. The Chinese would complain that Moscow ignored it.

Khrushchev consolidated his position in 1958 by deposing Premier Nikolai Bulganin, his partner of the celebrated "R and K" tours abroad, and took over the premiership, thus holding both party and government reins. He was boss now, though not dictator in the sense of Stalin's all-pervading power.

But ferment provoked by de-Stalinization raised agonizing problems. Red China progressively moved toward Moscow, took off on its "great leap" experiment, an avowed shortcut to communism. Khrushchev ridiculed the idea which did little to endear him to Mao Tse-tung.

the work of artists and writers who were boldly casting aside the straitjacket of "Socialist realism" and expressing themselves with remarkable freedom.

But now with the crisis the Soviet policy was in trouble. Internal ferment and rebellious notions could not be tolerated among an element which had so much influence on public opinion — a commodity incidentally, which had not existed in Stalin's day. Kremlin leaders evidently persuaded Khrushchev to crack down on artists and writers. He did and the freeze was on again to last until tensions abroad once again were eased with the achievement of a partial nuclear testban treaty in mid-1963.

Too Strong

For all the crackdown the forces which the 20th congress had set in motion proved too strong and popular to set back far. The pressure from below on the Kremlin was heavy, not only from intellectuals but from a public still charged up with dreams of a more abundant life.

Fulfillment of this dream, however, required a strong, stable agriculture. More than any one other factor, a crisis of agriculture produced by his experiments brought about his eventual downfall. Ironically, those who engineered it used the same Central Committee technique Khrushchev had employed to oust the "anti-party group" seven years before. On Oct. 15, 1964, Khrushchev toppled from his Kremlin pinnacle.

But the 20th congress and its work lived on. The new regime was quick to inform the public that it intended to abide by decisions of the 20th and 22nd congresses which had stressed de-Stalinization and promised greater efforts to bring about the good life. The momentary fear that Stalinism might return quickly vanished.

Events stemming from that 1956 Khrushchev speech gradually produced a loosened Soviet leash on European Communist nations, now emboldened to strike out on their own, for contacts and commerce with the West, for independent development of their economies and their internal systems. This had vast implications for the future if it indicated — as it seemed to — that Moscow was turning inward, absorbed in problems of its own economy and population which were complicated by the 1956 events.

There remained some Stalinists in high places, but those who leaned to the idea that de-Stalinization had gone too far could hardly hope to take the Soviet Union back to the dark old days. What they wanted principally was more insurance of party authority, more rigid control, stronger reins on Communists abroad and perhaps more earnest efforts to muffle the world dispute.

Stalinists Weak

But Stalinist elements now were weak and growing weaker with each passing year as older men passed from the picture and were succeeded by younger, more practical representatives of the Soviet Union's technocratic age.

If the Soviet Union's citizenry was indeed headed for a more abundant, more peaceful life, the 20th party congress of 1956 would prove to have been the beacon which lighted the way.



Touchy Times in 1957

Little Rock Nine Proud Of Role in Integration

By JOHN R. STARR

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — A thousand paratroopers put them in Little Rock Central High School. Hundreds of federalized National Guardsmen kept them there.

The fact that they stayed hastened the crumbling of hard core Southern resistance to school integration.

History knows them as the Little Rock Nine. They were frightened Negro youngsters caught in the first stormy confrontation of state and federal authority in September, 1957.

Today they are young adults, proud of the role they played in their race's advance toward first-class citizenship. But they are no longer the Little Rock Nine. Only one lives and works here. The others are scattered from New York to Los Angeles.

And most of their families are gone too, some forced to leave by bitterness that resulted from the school crisis, others to seek a better opportunity elsewhere. Yet only one of the Little Rock nine shows bitterness.

No Interview

"The Little Rock story is dead," Minnie Jean Brown said in her apartment near the Southern Illinois University campus in Carbondale, Ill. "Nobody except me is going to make any more money on my name. And she would not consent to an interview."

Six talk freely about their experiences.

Terrence Roberts and Jefferson Thomas, live in Los Angeles and attend Los Angeles State College.

Gloria Ray is a public school teacher in Chicago. Carlotta Walls works at an Atomic Energy Commission weapons plant near Denver.

Thelma Mothershead is a secretary at Philander Smith, a Negro college in Little Rock.

And Ernest Green now is involved in time in civil rights activities as a field representative of the Workers' Defense Movement program in New York.

Of the nine, only Melba Pattillo's family was not displaced by the crisis, and Elizabeth Eckford's mother said she is too shy to be interviewed.

The nine have not been together as a group since the tumultuous 1957 school year at Central. Green became Central's first Negro graduate in June of 1958. Then Gov. Orval E. Faubus used Little Rock high schools against integration during the 1958-59 year, and the others scattered.

Graduated in '60

Miss Walls and Thomas returned when Central opened in 1959 and were graduated in 1960. The others finished high school in other cities or by correspondence.



"Something That Couldn't be stopped" is what Terrence Roberts, one of the Little Rock Nine, calls the action which integrated Central High School at Little Rock, Ark., in 1957 through the use of federalized National Guardsmen. Roberts is seen with his wife and two children, Angela, 3, and Rebecca, 16 months, at Los Angeles, where he is a student at Los Angeles State College. (AP Newsfeatures Photo)

made a significant contribution to the civil rights struggle and each would do the same thing again.

"But under different circumstances," said Miss Walls. "I'd want my family away from Little Rock. This was hard on my father, mother and two sisters. They suffered."

She said her father, Cartell Walls, couldn't get work in Little Rock after the crisis and the family moved to Denver after her graduation. She attended Michigan State University for three years and hopes to return some day for her degree.

One attending Central started on something that couldn't be stopped, said Roberts, now married and the father of two daughters. By acting as a focal point, he brought segregation problems to light.

Roberts minimized the threats and insults the nine received from white students at Central.

Most of the students were content to watch from a distance to see what would happen, he said. I think most of the really hostile kids left school the first day and never came back.

Roberts said his family received threatening telephone calls and letters but was safe because his father was a federal employee.

Thomas, an accounting student, said he now believes that what was accomplished at Central was worthwhile. But he added, "I would have felt better at the time if I

had known what the results would be."

Thomas' father, a janitor, also had employment problems in Little Rock and the family moved to Los Angeles in 1961. The elder Thomas now is employed by a building maintenance firm.

Miss Mothershead said she is still recognized as one of the nine, but no one bothers her about it.

But she said she feels a lot of Negroes still are afraid to send their children to integrated schools even though there has been no apparent racial difficulties in the Little Rock system in five years.

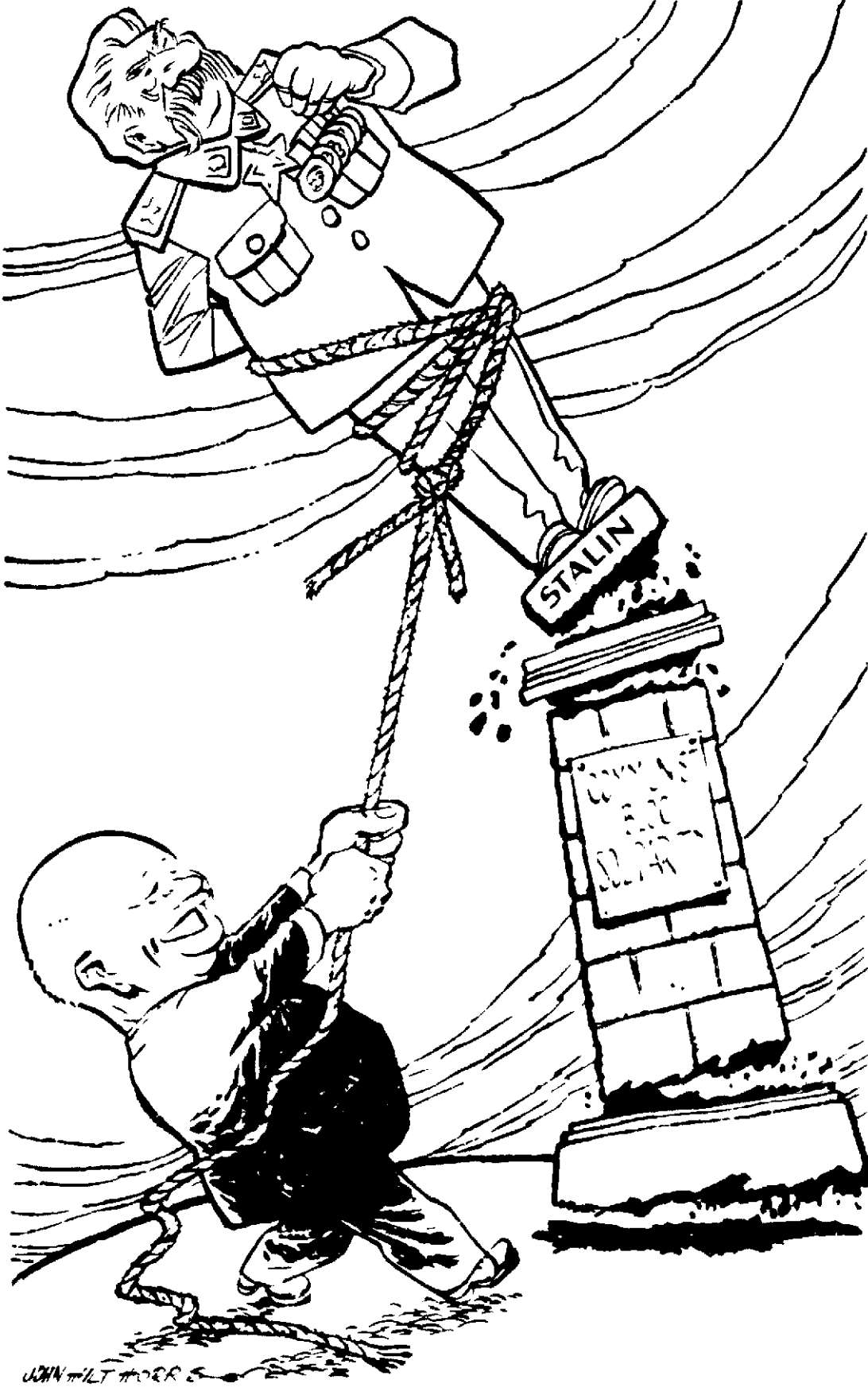
Integrated classes are now open to Negroes in all grade levels in Little Rock and more than 600 are attending school with whites this year. One of them is Miss Mothershead's cousin. A younger brother attends an all-Negro junior high school by choice because it is closer to his home.

Mrs. Oscar Eckford said Elizabeth is now working in Wilberforce, Ohio, and plans to return to Central Ohio State College this spring to finish her education.

His Own Way

Khrushchev barreled along, however, doing things his own way, out to prove himself worthy of revolutionary leadership. One way, apparently, would be to arm Communist Cuba with offensive missiles and set up a potentially deadly Communist base in the heart of the Western Hemisphere. The plan backfired. In an October 1962 showdown, Khrushchev backed away, and became the target of rising abuse from pro-Chinese elements as an "adventurist" who started something he could not finish.

The missile crisis produced a striking picture of one result of the 20th congress. The internal thaw in the U.S.S.R. had gathered much momentum, reflected particularly in



Petnapping Is Large Problem In United States

Animal Lovers Seek Federal Action to Curb the Racket

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. animal lovers are hoping for federal action soon to curb a multimillion-dollar racket in the theft of pets for sale to scientific laboratories.

Each year nearly two million dogs in this country vanish. So do hundreds of thousands of cats and other domesticated animals. What becomes of them? The U.S. Humane Society suspects that most of the missing pets end up as ashes in a laboratory crematorium. The owners, many of them children, are frequently heartbroken.

The society estimated recently the nationwide traffic in stolen dogs alone brings in at least \$50 million a year.

Bills have been introduced in the U.S. Senate and House to place animal suppliers and laboratories under a system of federal controls. The bills would further authorize the FBI to enter into the investigation of pet thefts with interstate angles.

Crowded in Pens

The Humane Society said dogs destined for sale as laboratory specimens often are crowded into pens or crates, underfed, exposed to the elements and otherwise mistreated by unscrupulous dealers. It has launched a widespread drive to expose such practices.

A raid on a combined junk yard and kennel in Baltimore Jan. 19 turned up 103 animals in what a society official described as "a Dachau concentration camp for dogs." The owner was arrested on 29 charges of cruelty to animals.

State police made another raid in Maryland Jan. 25 and arrested the owner of a farm after finding 24 dead dogs among 400 dogs and cats near Goldsboro. Nine charges of cruelty to animals were lodged against the owner.

Another recent raid led to the conviction of a Pennsylvania animal dealer on cruelty charges. Many of the caged cats and dogs were undernourished and feeble. One cat died in the arms of a Humane Society agent who removed it from its pen.

Frank McMahon, national director of field services for the Humane Society, said the Pennsylvania dealer buys 700 to 1,000 dogs a week for resale to hospitals and research institutions and grosses \$750,000 to \$1 million dollars a year on them.

The society said it has evidence that dog theft rings exist in Delaware, Pennsylvania, New York, New Jersey and Connecticut.

His Own Cot

Rep. Joseph T. Resnick, D-N.Y., author of one of the bills aimed at the petnapping traffic, said a doctor wrote him that a medic in Boston's Beth Israel Hospital laboratory reached into a cage of newly-delivered animals and found himself holding his family's missing pet kitten.

Resnick's bill, and one introduced in the Senate by Sen. Joseph Clark, R-Pa., would —

—Make it a federal crime for any research facility to purchase of transport dogs or cats in interstate commerce without a license from the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

—Require dealers supplying such animals for laboratories to be licensed by the department.

—Require users of animals for experiments to purchase from licensed dealers.

Penalties for violation of the law would range up to a year of imprisonment and a \$10,000 fine.

Preliminary hearings on Resnick's bill have been held by the House agriculture subcommittee. Clark hopes for hearings on his companion measure by a Senate committee this session.

The bill was drafted in consultation with McMahon, who said pet theft is so widespread that only the federal government can cope with it.

On the basis of newspaper "lost and found" advertisements, McMahon estimates that 2,737,000 dogs are reported missing in the United States each year. Of this number, only 35 per cent are reported found.

—The rest just disappear into thin air," said McMahon.

Dog Merchants

He said a large percentage of the almost two million dogs which vanish are victims of profiteering dog merchants who sell such pets as pedigreed puppies and setters to laboratories for experiments.

McMahon said the Humane Society does not object to the use of animals in laboratories.

But he pointed out that much of the money spent in buying the animals comes from the federal government, which granted \$1.4 million last year for laboratory research.

So public funds are being used, McMahon declared, to buy laboratory use dogs which have been stolen from the taxpayers who provided the money in the first place.

He said laboratories pay good prices because researchers desperately need dogs. He said one hospital in New York uses up an average of 40 a day.

Dog thieves usually unload their catch, McMahon asserted, by selling to small dealers, frequently farmers operating so-called kennels as a sideline.

The dognapper gets \$3 to \$5 per dog, maybe a little more if the animal is well bred. The kennel operator gets \$10 to \$15 per dog from a bigger dealer, who then trucks the dogs to the laboratories.

"We have no effective weapon

Salesman Wishes He'd Been Nicer

BODOE, Norway (AP) — A young man in sweater, overalls and rubber boots entered an automobile agency Tuesday in Bodo, which is just north of the Arctic Circle.

"Have you got cars on hand?" he asked the salesman.

"Sure we have," the salesman replied.

"I want 16 cars if I like the model," the man in overalls said.

"I have no time for jokes — pack off," the salesman said.

The man packed off across the street to see a rival dealer. Again he asked for 16 cars — and got speedy and willing service. He paid cash — almost \$70,000.

The customer was from the crew of a Norwegian trawler which had a record herring catch last season. Each fisherman netted almost \$10,000. Sixteen of them decided to buy new cars and to buy them all at once to get the best possible deal.

CNW Reports Income Doubled

CHICAGO (AP)—The Chicago and North Western Railway reported today 1965 consolidated net income of \$16,063,730, nearly double that of \$8,123,116 in 1964.

Net income per common share, after provision for preferred dividends, was 13.14 compared with \$4.28 in 1964.

The 1965 results include more than \$5 million of net income from the company's chemical manufacturing subsidiaries, Velsicol Chemical Corp. and Michigan Chemical Corp. North Western's net income, exclusive of chemicals, was \$11,029,895, up \$2,306,779 over 1964.

Railroad operating revenues last year were \$227,588,513 compared with \$220,811,125 in 1964, mainly because of a rise in freight revenues to a record high of \$199,792,561.

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This Silhouetted Picture of a German Shepherd is symbolic of the many dogs stolen each year and sold to laboratories as research animals. Animal lovers are hoping for federal action soon to curb the multimillion-dollar petnapping racket. (AP Photo)

At this time," McMahon said, "We attempt to get a search warrant on the basis of what we've been told. We then get a veterinarian and a photographer to go along on the raid."

"Although we've had cooperation, it usually takes a great deal of selling to get a state's attorney to handle our case. If he won't take the case, we hire a local attorney to prosecute for us."

Little Effect

But conviction of cruelty to animals has little effect, at least on the large dealers, McMahon declared — they pay a \$50 fine and court costs and continue their operations virtually unchanged.

In one raid, McMahon said, he found more than 70 dogs — males and females, small and large, young and old — packed into a 10-foot by 10-foot pen.

He added that the same dealer, when he shipped the animals to laboratories, crammed them into chicken crates 14 inches high and stacked the crates one on top of the other in a truck.

Dognappers operate in various ways.

Friendly pets can simply be called, picked up and put in a car or truck.

Cases Area

Sometimes a dognapper looks over a neighborhood in advance. If it is well populated with dogs, and as the male dogs come to investigate, they are picked up. In other cases the thieves may go to the front door of a home and knock, and if no one answers, they pick up a pet from the yard.

"We've also heard of cases," McMahon said, "where knock-out guns are used." The guns fire a dart containing a drug which puts the dog asleep long enough to get it in a truck.

World-Famous Violinist

Menuhin Practices Yoga for Relaxation

By GRANVILLE J. WATTS

LONDON (AP) — Yehudi Menuhin leaped into the yellow satin chair, tucked his feet under him like an Indian holy man, and said: "Yoga helps me to relax."

The world-famous violinist said he often stands on his head before a big performance.

"I find it assists me," Menuhin said. "What it does physically is it allows the brain to receive a greater supply of fresh blood."

The globe-trotting musician was speaking in the book-lined study of his large 17th century house in Highgate Village in the north part of London.

"I'm a fit person," said Menuhin, touching a nearby wooden table for luck. "I have to be. This is the first day in three months that I haven't given a public performance or taken part in some public function."

"I stand on my head every morning, like (the late Indian Prime Minister) Nehru used to. I remember my first meeting with Nehru. We both stood on our heads and had a chat together before going in to dinner."

Long-Standing Fame

Menuhin has been an international name for so long it seems incredible that he was born in New York only 49 years ago. But he's been playing a violin since he was 5, and was hailed in his tender years as a boy prodigy.

Menuhin said although he began playing the violin at 5, "I didn't really play in a manner to be listened to until I was 7."

A startled audience heard him play a Mendelssohn concerto with the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra when he was 7. At 10, it was Carnegie Hall.

His first appearance in Britain was at the Queen's Hall, London, in 1929. He was a plump, attractive child in velvet breeches. He took eight curtain calls and women tried to embrace him.

World tours followed and his name was known in every capital before he wore long trousers. He was admired by the British composer Sir Edward Elgar, and the great conductor, Arturo Toscanini.

Recalling those days, Menuhin said: "I never really went to school. But I cannot say I really regret that. I had tutors, very fine people they were and I still correspond with some of them."

"I enjoyed and was excited as a boy to go around the world giving concerts."

"I was never aware that it was tough to be a prodigy. I always loved music. I looked on the tours we made as a kind of adventure. But there is one thing. Every time I saw a child carrying a violin case my heart went out to him. It's still the same even today. I get quite emotional if I see a small child with a violin case under his arm."

Menuhin cracked his fingers, a habit he has, and spoke glowingly of his violins.

Two Classics

"I have two Stradivarius violins," he said. "I got my first when I was 12. It was given to me by Henry Goldman, a patron of the arts in New York."

"The other one, the instrument I play mostly, I bought about 15 years ago. Both are insured for about \$70,000 but I cannot really think of them in terms of price. They are priceless. There's something about their sound that can be very special."

Menuhin is extremely proud of the knighthood recently bestowed on him by Queen Elizabeth II. The award of the Knight-Commander of the British Empire was classified as "honorary" because of Menuhin's American citizenship.

Menuhin said and Gerrard the means he cannot use the title "sir" in front of his name.

"I felt very touched and very grateful about the award," Menuhin said. "I feel that it close family and it was she who insisted that Menuhin should feel towards me in this arrange his tours so that he would be home for Christmas in 1965."

Menuhin has now made his home in Britain. "Of all countries I think this one has found the art of compromise and tolerance," he said.

An American, living in Britain, and traveling the world, Menuhin likes to think of himself as a world citizen.

'In The Middle'

"So far I've managed to wriggle out of every pigeonhole that anyone has tried to give me," he said. "I am a Jew — but I don't observe any of the strict formalities in any religious sense. I'm in the middle."

Among other things, Menuhin is a fiend for activity, runs the Bath Music Festival in England and has a school at Stoke d'Abern where 30 musically gifted children from a number of countries are brought up in a musical atmosphere.

Menuhin's own two sons, Jeremy, 13, and Gerrard, 16, go to the exclusive Eton school. Jeremy plays the piano ("I think he might become a composer," Menuhin said) and Gerrard the guitar ("He likes the Beatles").

Menuhin is married to the British-born former ballet dancer Diana Gould. They are a family and it was she who insisted that Menuhin should arrange his tours so that he would be home for Christmas in 1965.

Menuhin's two sisters, Heph-



Yoga Is Yehudi Menuhin's choice for relaxing from a busy life as violinist, teacher and sometimes conductor. Sometimes he stands on his head before a big performance. Here Menuhin sits in a yoga position at his home in London. Now 49, Menuhin became world-famous as a violinist at 7. As an American living in England and traveling the world to perform, he considers himself a world citizen. (AP Newsfeatures Photo)

tries I think this one has found the art of compromise and tolerance," he said.

An American, living in Britain, and traveling the world, Menuhin likes to think of himself as a world citizen.

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Arsenal Tests Snare of Wire

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The Frankford Arsenal is testing a weapon designed to snare an adversary in coils and coils of flying, twisting wire.

About 500 feet of wire is packed into a metal canister eight inches long and three-quarters of an inch around. When fired it can hurl its wire, either a saw-tooth variety to snag skin, or a smooth variety to snare clothes, up to 150 feet.

A second model, for women to use against attackers, is also being tested. It's smaller, but carries 10,000 feet of a much finer wire. Source of the power to fire the wire was not disclosed.

156-Foot Long Hillside Adjoining Bellaire Park Offered to City at \$600

A hillside has been offered for sale to the city for \$600.

The proposition to purchase a 156-foot long hill adjoining Bellaire Park was made this week by Dr. E. J. Zeiss.

He wrote the Appleton Park Board that the hillside, which passes in front of his home, is assessed at the \$600 figure.

"I think it would be an asset to Bellaire Park," Dr. Zeiss said, "I feel that the commission (park) should consider annexing this property to Bellaire Park."

The city has plans for developing the Bellaire Park this summer.

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